



## Miniskirting the Puddles

This is the rear view of a rain stroller, 17-year-old Margo Van Voormaal, walking barefoot during the first steady downpour Victoria has had in months. For a front view of another girl in the rain, see back page of the paper. —(Jim Ryan)

## Mind Made Up

# Roblin Wants To Be MP

WINNIPEG (CP)—Premier Roblin of Manitoba announced Saturday he's going into federal politics the field he has so long avoided.

He made the declaration at a press conference after a 75-minute private meeting with Robert Stanfield, the man who edged him out in the national Progressive Conservative leadership convention a month ago.

Stanfield said the discussion "wound up with my suggestion to Mr. Roblin of the importance, as I saw it, of him entering federal politics and explaining the contribution he could make to our party and the country as a whole."

He said he was delighted with the premier's decision which ended a month of speculation of whether he would retire from political life or go federal.

No constituency has yet been chosen by the 50-year-old premier for his first federal bid but he said he favored a Manitoba seat and would not seek election until his provincial successor has been chosen.

Nicholas Mandziuk, member for Marquette, has offered to resign should Roblin want to run that constituency. The Alberta, seat of Jasper-Edson and the Ontario constituency of Grey-Bruce have been suggested as alternatives.

Roblin said his position will "be much clearer" after the provincial leadership convention Nov. 25, the first in Manitoba since he was chosen in 1964. He has been premier since 1968.

He said his decision to seek a federal seat was prompted by the problem of national unity.

**NOT TACTFUL**

"No one can fail to be concerned with the problems of confederation and I hope that I can do something useful for the people of Canada."

Neither Roblin nor Stanfield would say whether any commitment had been made by the national leader on a cabinet post for Roblin should the Conservatives form the government.

Roblin said it would be "improper" to discuss that at this stage.

Stanfield then said, when asked whether Roblin would be his western lieutenant:

**OFTEN SOUGHT**

"It would not be too tactful at this stage to discuss that question any more than it would be tactful to discuss cabinet positions but it must be obvious to all of you that Mr. Roblin has already achieved a position of great distinction in western Canada and, indeed, a great reputation across Canada."

The premier has been often sought by the federal Conservatives with the most recent draft attempt during the 1965 federal election. Roblin said then he still had work to do in Mani-

toba and had not felt a call to federal politics.

The meeting was the first face-to-face discussion the two men have had since the leadership convention when Roblin was defeated on the fifth and last ballot by Stanfield, who had been the Nova Scotia premier.

## Lesage Pledges:

# I'll Never Lead Separatist Party

REPENTIGNY, Que. (CP)—Jean Lesage, Quebec Liberal party leader, said Saturday night he would refuse to lead a political party that favors separatism.

The Quebec Liberal chief also accused the Union Nationale government of deceiving the people by preparing "secret plans" for Quebec's independence.

He was addressing a party meeting at Repentigny in the riding of L'Assomption, just east of Montreal.

Lesage said he was not a separatist and added:

"I could not allow myself to lead a political party that adopts that doctrine, because I would have the impression of working against Quebec and



Lesage

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against the best political, economic, cultural and social interests of the French-Canadian people."

The Union Nationale's secret plan for Quebec independence had aroused cries of protest from all over the province.

Lesage was referring to a five-year plan for Quebec independence drawn up for the Union Nationale under guidance of two members of a Quebec separatist club.

The existence of the plan was revealed Tuesday in L'Action, a Quebec City newspaper.

Lesage said in his Saturday speech the Union Nationale government should devote its energies to settling such conflicts as the Montreal transit strike instead of wasting its time with "secret plans."

## Site Shifted Southward?

# ISLAND BACKS COLLEGE

By PATRICK O'NEILL, Island Editor

Vancouver Island will get its regional college—but the location may be changed to fit Saturday's vote pattern.

Only three of the nine school districts involved opted out, and all are north of Nanaimo.

Dr. Roy MacMillan, the Nanaimo school trustee who masterminded the campaign for the college, said this might change the location. (Voting box, other stories, Page 35.)

The site of the college, mentioned specifically on the ballot Saturday, was "within a 10-mile radius of a point six miles north of Nanaimo."

But Dr. MacMillan, emphasizing that he is giving his personal opinion, said the college location might be moved south of Nanaimo, because of the solid support from Ladysmith, Cowichan and Lake Cowichan.

## Three Drop Out

The districts which dropped out of the plan were the Alberni, Courtenay, and the small district of Vancouver Island North.

Campbell River and Qualicum were the only districts north of Nanaimo to come into the college proposal.

Courtenay Ald. Harry Harris, head of the Electors' Association and a vocal opponent of the plan, said:

"We are now in a strong position to bargain with the central committee in Nanaimo."

They can give us a definite offer at a later date. This would include a branch campus, and retaining Grade 13."

But this idea was torpedoed in Nanaimo by Jack Whitlam, head of the Nanaimo district college committee, who said:

"Of course no branch campus will be built now. There will not be any branch campus until there are enough students in an area."

High barriers stand in the way of students from the three districts which opted out, if they try to attend the college.

## Fees Will Be Higher

First, they cannot be admitted at all unless districts involved in the project do not fill the college with students.

Second, their fees will be substantially higher.

Third, accommodation arrangements being made for students from the participating districts will not be open to young people from Courtenay, The Alberni, or the district north of Campbell River.

The next moves will be made

at a meeting of the central committee Oct. 13, a Friday.

The possible change of site will be considered. It must be approved by the committee and the government, but it will probably not go back to the voters on this specific point.

College officials at Nanaimo were disappointed with the Courtenay result. But they were not surprised at the Alberni opting out.

"There was a lot of politicking, and a lot of misinformation being handed around in that district," said Dr. MacMillan.

## Detroit's Task Twice as Tough

Today is the final day of the American League baseball schedule but it may not be the last day of the pennant race.

Boston Red Sox defeated Minnesota Twins, 6-1 Saturday to move into a first place tie with the Twins. Detroit enjoyed the lead briefly by whipping California Angels, 5-0 in the first game of a doubleheader, but Angels

bounced back to win the second, 6-4, and drop the Tigers half a game behind the Red Sox and Twins.

Boston and Minnesota meet again today. Tigers take on Angels twice. If Detroit wins two, they will be tied with the winner of the Boston-Minnesota game and a playoff will be necessary. If Detroit loses even one, the Twins-Red Sox winner will be champion. See Page 12.

## 18th Birthday Bash

# Peking Just Wild About Mao

## Moscow Slants Greeting

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Kremlin snubbed Mao Tse-tung Saturday while personally greeting Foreign Minister Chen Yi—latest reported victim of Mao's cultural revolution.

The Soviet news agency Tass omitted any mention of Mao in its report on the National Day greeting, which was addressed to the Central Committee of China's Communist party.

Tass said "Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko congratulated Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi on the 18th anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic of China."

Recent diplomatic reports have said Chen was "disgraced" for allying himself with opponents of Mao.

HONG KONG (UPI)—China today declared itself the "centre of world revolution" and celebrated its 18th birthday with a massive rally in Peking attended by party chief Mao Tse-tung.

Tens of thousands of workers, soldiers and Peking peasants began marching to the Gate of Heavenly Peace long before sunrise and were lined up in neat ranks when the rally opened at 9:45 a.m. Peking time.

**RUNNING RALLY**

Peking radio carried a running account of the proceedings. As the broadcast began, an announcer shouted:

"First, wish our great teacher, great leader, great supreme commander and great helmsman Chairman Mao a long life; a long, long life."

He was answered by a huge, throaty roar of acclaim from the crowd.

**SEA SONG**

Bands broke into one of the "fighting" songs of Mao's cultural revolution—Sailing the Seas Depends on the Helmsman.

Precisely at 10 a.m., the announcer, his voice almost breaking, screamed "Chairman Mao is coming. Chairman Mao is at the rostrum."

The crowd roared "Long live Chairman Mao." The bands struck up "The East is Red." "It is you who founded the People's Republic of China," the announcer said in a tribute to Mao. "We have followed you in making China the centre of world revolution. It is you who led the cultural revolution."

**"LONG LIFE"**

"Chairman Mao, oh dear Chairman Mao, it is under your leadership that our nation is so strong," the announcer said. "We sincerely wish you a long life."

The crowd, obviously conducted in cheerleader fashion, replied with shouts of: "Closely follow Chairman Mao's great strategic plan."

Mao's heir apparent, Defence Minister Lin Biao, launched into praise of the cultural revolution, his shrill voice drowned out frequently by the roars of the crowd.

**"INTO NOTHING"**

Lin declared that Mao's supporters "Have smashed the headquarters of the bourgeoisie into nothing" and indirectly attacked Mao's chief opponent, Premier Liu Shao-chi.

He attacked the United States, the Soviet Union and expressed China's support for the Vietnamese Communists.

Peking Radio said the Chinese capital was decked out as never before. A giant portrait of Mao overlooked the central square from atop Ten An Men—Gate of Heavenly Peace.

**FRESH PAINT**

Buildings were freshly painted and balconies and walls adorned with new murals and paintings, the broadcast said.

Propaganda organs and Maoist spokesmen pictured his opponents as on the ropes. They said the 73-year-old Mao was in excellent health and revered as "the greatest genius of our time" by all but a "handful" of China's 700,000,000 people.

## Reds Turn Tap For Hong Kong

HONG KONG (UPI)—Right on the button, China turned on the taps and began supplying Hong Kong with water for the first time in three months today.

Under a long-standing agreement, China supplies this British colony with water for six months beginning Oct. 1 every year.

Hong Kong authorities had expressed doubt that the supply would come through on time this year because of the turmoil in neighboring Kwangtung province where strife-torn Canton is situated.

For three months, the Chinese ignored Hong Kong requests for emergency water supplies to tide the colony over a severe drought.

Water was rationed to a four-hour supply per household every four days. Today authorities lifted the restrictions as water again began flowing into the reservoirs.

In Hong Kong Communist stores and banks were festooned with strings of lights for China's National Day celebrations.

In neighboring Macao, Communists staged one of their biggest ever rallies. About 15,000 Chinese crowded into a small soccer stadium to hear Leung Pui, secretary-general of the leftist workers union denounce "imperialist and reactionary paper tigers."

## Indonesians Pillage Chinese Embassy

JAKARTA (UPI)—An Indonesian mob ran amok in the Chinese embassy today after springing a surprise pre-dawn attack.

More than 1,000 club-swinging youths attacked Chinese Embassy staff members, burned cars and smashed radio transmitting equipment. They ripped out files and made bonfires in the centre of the embassy compound.

The attack was in revenge for the short-lived Communist coup attempt two years ago in which six of the nation's top military officers were murdered.

## Saigon Bans Protesters

SAIGON (AP)—The military government announced today a new ban on demonstrations and street meetings in Saigon and riot police turned out in full strength to enforce it.

The action came as the National Assembly was scheduled to resume its politically charged debate on the validity of the Sept. 3 national elections. The debate has important implications for the Vietnamese and U.S. governments and for the course of the war.

**GUARD KEPT**

Police also lined the main intersections and traffic circles of the capital and kept guard at the An Quang Pagoda, headquarters of the militant faction of Buddhists, and at the student union headquarters.

The government issued a communique declaring that all street meetings and demonstrations were prohibited under 1964 decree laws and that the old decrees would be enforced. In the past, some demonstrations and parades have been allowed with police permits.

The assembly adjourned Saturday night without deciding whether to validate the election of Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu as president. His election

Continued on Page 8

## DON'T MISS

Record Recalls  
Vibrant Times

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Fishing Book  
Out Shortly

—Outdoors, Page 16

Government Heads  
For Landlord Role

—Page 10

Diplomats Seeking  
Mideast Solution

—Page 38

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ANDY  
CAPP

## They Think Big In Tiny State

**GOOD LAW:** It's quite fashionable for Canadians to scoff at the way the United States conducts its public business, but the tiny state of New Hampshire has a law that British Columbians should consider.

To bring the matter closer to home, the municipal council and all committees spending public money should think the one over.

The bit of legislation is called the Right to Know Law. The basic provisions of the New Hampshire law are as follows:

• Meeting of all public boards, commissions and agencies will be open to the public.

• All meetings of public officials, elected or appointed, must be held in a body, in public or in private.

• Minutes of all meetings must be recorded promptly and made available for public inspection, with records to show those present, what decisions were made, nature of business transacted and vote of those present on the issues in question.

• Executive sessions, that is private meetings of public officials, will be permitted. But any decisions made during these closed-door gatherings must be recorded and made available for public inspection promptly, and no ordinances, orders, rules, regulations, resolutions, contracts, appointments, or other official actions shall be finally approved in these executive sessions.

• The public will have the right to inspect the minutes and public records during business hours established by the officials, and the right to



make photographic or photostatic copies of these documents.

To make sure that any test cases arising out of the new laws get fast action, the law also says that the courts will be required to give such actions priority.

There are a number of exceptions to these Right to Know provisions, and most of them are obvious.

The public will not be admitted to meetings when the officials are deliberating on the following:

• Dismissal, promotion or pay for public employees; discipline of employees or investigations of charges against employees unless the employees request an open meeting.

• The hiring of public employees.

• Matters which if discussed in public would be likely to reflect adversely on the reputation of any person other than a member of the body itself.

• Acquiring, selling or leasing land which, if discussed in public, would benefit those whose interests are contrary to those of the general community.

Other exceptions to the Right to Know Law are records of grand and petit juries, parole and pardon boards and personal school records of pupils. Also exempt

are confidential, commercial or financial information; personnel, medical, welfare and other files where disclosure would be an invasion of privacy.

The public has a definite right to know what is going on, because public funds are being used to do this business.

On the local scene, the range of secrecy runs from some of the meetings of the Greater Victoria Celebrations Committee to the local councils.

Equimait has a particularly poor record of keeping the voters informed. If the ordinary citizen is unable to get to all these meetings, it is his right to have press coverage.

There are far too many meetings when public bodies decide to go into committee-of-the-whole, and the press and public go out the door.

As the taxpayers are ushered out the door, the words "in committee" are used, and we really have nothing to hide. So why hide it?

When next the civic-minded organizations get up an all-candidate forum, it might be a good idea to ask some of the office-seekers how they feel about this.

Don't vote for John Q. Littlechap until he has promised to keep all the business on the public table. After all, it's your dollars they are spending.

## Might Have Been Chief

# British Once Ultra-Keen on Red Spy

LONDON (Reuters) — Two British newspapers say that a man who turned out to be a Soviet spy once was considered

## From Page 1 Saigon

committee had recommended 16-2 that the results be thrown out on the ground of irregularities.

The deadline for decision is Monday midnight.

If the assembly, for political reasons or because it honestly feels there were irregularities, voids the results and calls for a new election, it would mean a major internal crisis and a deep setback for the American position in Vietnam.

The military government of Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, who won the vice presidency as his running mate, might invoke its veto power. It would take a two-thirds vote of the assembly to nullify a veto.

**DEBATE INTERRUPTED**

The debate was interrupted a while Saturday when 400 to 500 students, shouting "Down with the rigged elections," crowded in front of the assembly building to demand that the assembly reject Thieu's victory.

The students charged the election was rigged in favor of Thieu, who polled 35 per cent of the 4,700,000 votes cast in an 11-man race.

There were rumors that some Buddhists were talking, again of immolation, the suicides by fire that have marked some previous political drives.

**VALIDATION EXPECTED**

At this point it appears the assembly will validate Thieu's victory. If the Sept. 3 vote should be overturned, Thieu and Ky would remain in power while the new election was organized. But their prestige would be severely damaged.

Many American officials are convinced a rejection of the election by the assembly would irreparably harm U.S. public opinion for continued support of the war, as well as public opinion in the rest of the world.

"U.S. officials, from President Johnson down, have labeled the election fair and free."



Philby

## Fourteen Killed In Derailment

CALCUTTA (AP) — Fourteen persons were killed and 38 injured when the Assam train jumped the rails near Alipurdwar, North Bengal. The cause of the derailment was not known.

If I were out to impress people, on occasion I'd hang my head in shame. But since I'm not, I don't!

Gift in the office? Wedding, graduation, birthday, Christmas? You name it. A Rustic Bird Feeder will hit the nail on the head. Of course, if this seems inadequate, you can always add a milk stool, fishing tackle, or whatever you want to make up the diff.

**BIRD LOVERS ALL**

as a possible chief of the British intelligence system.

They say former British diplomat Harold Philby spied for the Soviet Union for 30 years and was the most important Soviet spy ever to penetrate the Western intelligence system.

The two newspapers — The Sunday Times and The Observer — both made the Philby disclosure their lead story in their Sunday editions. The Times' information apparently came at least partially from Philby's son, 21-year-old John.

## FLED BEIRUT

The Observer had, Philby as its correspondent in the Middle East when he finally fled behind the Iron Curtain from Beirut, Lebanon, in January, 1963.

Both papers said Philby made such a favorable impression by his work for the British that by 1944 he was made head of a section designed to counter Soviet espionage—an ideal position in the eyes of his Russian spymasters.

The Sunday Times said that later Philby was appointed liaison man in Washington between the British Secret Service and America's Central Intelligence Agency. This post, the paper said, "gave him almost total knowledge of Western intelligence operations against Russia."

## 'THIRD MAN'

The newspapers said that beyond a doubt, Philby was the so-called "third man" who tipped off fellow two-time British diplomat Guy Burgess and Donald MacLean, who then fled Washington.

Later, Philby defended himself in the Burgess-MacLean

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## Carrier Tests Not Reliable For Hemophilia Sufferers

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD.  
Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any test to see if a woman is a carrier of hemophilia? My mother is a carrier and my brother was a hemophiliac. They say the daughter of a normal man and a woman who is a carrier has a 50-50 chance of being a carrier.

I have one daughter and am quite embarrassed whether I am a carrier as I plan to have another child.—MRS. C.B.  
Occasionally a carrier may bleed excessively after, say, a tooth extraction, and occasionally certain tests for bleeding, such as coagulation time or prothrombin time, may be abnormal, but these are not specific tests for a carrier of the trait. There is no reliable way to know for certain until a son is born.

Dear Dr. Molner: My son is

## Your Good Health

high school plays basketball on the varsity team plus in summer camp and has hopes of being a professional player one day. However, he suffers badly with skin splits. I realize he will probably have to live with this splits but is there something we can do to ease the pain?—MRS. S.C.  
Skin splits is a disorder under the lining of the bone, resulting from jarring, or from direct injury. For complete relief the only thing he can do is stop playing and rest.

After all, the pain is nature's warning of the presence of the condition. I don't like to throw cold water on a boy's ambition to be good at his chosen sport, but perhaps he is pushing himself harder than he should.

Poison Ivy note to S.A. and others: A number of unusually sensitive victims have insisted that they get Ivy poisoning merely from being near a patch of the weed, and that actual contact with the irritating goosy sap is not necessary. In this they are mistaken — they still must come in contact, however it is carried to them. As already pointed out, smoke from the burning of Ivy can be extremely irritating. It can also be carried by the fur of animals. Finally, the dried material can be carried by the wind, and retain its poisonous properties.

## The Weather

Oct. 1, 1967  
Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with a few scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15. Saturday's precipitation .14 in.; sunshine nil; recorded high and low at Victoria 84 and 51. Today's forecast high and low 60 and 52. Today's sunrise 7:12; sunset 6:54; moonrise 4:03; moonset 6:22.

**East Coast of Vancouver Island** — Only warning for George Strait. Cloudy with scattered showers and little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low 58 and 56.

**West Coast of Vancouver Island** — Only warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with few scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 20. Forecast

high and low at Tofino 82 and 55.

**Five-day outlook:** Temperatures decreasing to normal by Wednesday. Normal precipitation.

**North coast —** Showers, winds southeast 20. Monday outlook same.

STATIONS	Max	Min	Prec.
St. John's	72	58	28
Charlottetown	72	58	28
Montreal	68	52	18
Ottawa	68	52	18
Quebec	68	52	18
Halifax	68	52	18
St. John's	72	58	28
Charlottetown	72	58	28
Montreal	68	52	18
Ottawa	68	52	18
Quebec	68	52	18
Halifax	68	52	18

STATIONS	Max	Min	Prec.
Vancouver	78	58	18
Prince Rupert	78	58	18
Fort St. John	78	58	18
Whitehorse	78	58	18
Saskatoon	78	58	18
Regina	78	58	18
Winnipeg	78	58	18
Edmonton	78	58	18
Calgary	78	58	18
Victoria	78	58	18

STATIONS	Max	Min	Prec.
Vancouver	78	58	18
Prince Rupert	78	58	18
Fort St. John	78	58	18
Whitehorse	78	58	18
Saskatoon	78	58	18
Regina	78	58	18
Winnipeg	78	58	18
Edmonton	78	58	18
Calgary	78	58	18
Victoria	78	58	18

STATIONS	Max	Min	Prec.
Vancouver	78	58	18
Prince Rupert	78	58	18
Fort St. John	78	58	18
Whitehorse	78	58	18
Saskatoon	78	58	18
Regina	78	58	18
Winnipeg	78	58	18
Edmonton	78	58	18
Calgary	78	58	18
Victoria	78	58	18

STATIONS	Max	Min	Prec.
Vancouver	78	58	18
Prince Rupert	78	58	18
Fort St. John	78	58	18
Whitehorse	78	58	18
Saskatoon	78	58	18
Regina	78	58	18
Winnipeg	78	58	18
Edmonton	78	58	18
Calgary	78	58	18
Victoria	78	58	18

STATIONS	Max	Min	Prec.
Vancouver	78	58	18
Prince Rupert	78	58	18
Fort St. John	78	58	18
Whitehorse	78	58	18
Saskatoon	78	58	18
Regina	78	58	18
Winnipeg	78	58	18
Edmonton	78	58	18
Calgary	78	58	18
Victoria	78	58	18

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Russians Told

# Soviet Army Tough, Alert

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet people were assured Saturday that their armed forces have proven tough and ready in widely publicized maneuvers. The war exercises, largest staged in the Soviet Union for many years, received more publicity than old Moscow hands could remember for military manoeuvres. Beside emphasizing strength and alertness, press and radio reports stressed the army's modern mechanized mobility.

Military attaches and diplomats in foreign embassies here suggested several theories for all the publicity.

**MOST POPULAR**

The most popular one was that the armed forces wanted their share of attention as celebrations get under way for the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution on Nov. 7.

More military attention will come on Nov. 7 when, the attached expect, a number of new weapons will be displayed in the traditional Red Square parade. Rockets already are rumbling through midnight Moscow in rehearsals.

Publicity now emphasizes that "our people can rely fully on their army in the defence of their great achievements."

"The exercises were a demonstration of high combat qualities

of the armament and fighting equipment, of readiness of the troops to defend their motherland," a communique said. The mock fighting began last Monday with "Easterners" attacking across the Dnieper River in the western Soviet Union. Who "won" was not made public. But communiques through the week made it sound as if the attacking "Easterners" were getting the better of their "Western" opponents.



Roosevelt

Rusk's Plea to Staff:

## Please Put Speeches Into Simple English

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk has appealed to state department speech writers to follow strictures on clear and ordinary English laid out by President Theodore Roosevelt.

In an open letter to the September issue of the state department's newsletter, Rusk published the text of a letter of protest which Roosevelt directed to the department in 1908.

Roosevelt was upset about the language which a speech writer had formulated for Roosevelt to deliver to the representatives of an unspecified emperor. The address was in thanks for a message from the emperor.

The Roosevelt letter said the president normally did not care about "the utter fatuity" of ordinary speeches at routine presentations of credentials by ambassadors to the United States.

But, he said, "on serious occasions, as in the present instance, where a statesman of high rank came here on a mission which may possess real importance, then there should be some kind of effort to write a speech that shall be simple, say something, or if this is deemed inexpedient, that shall not at least be of a fatuity so great that it is humiliating to read it."

Roosevelt stressed speeches should be "reasonably grammatical," not "wholly meaningless."

Specifically, Roosevelt objected to a passage in the speech which acknowledged receipt of a message from the unidentified emperor. The offending sentence went like this:

"I received it (the message) with the more profound sentiments in that you bring it now — no less from the emperor."

Roosevelt asked in his protest letter to the department, "What in heaven's name did the composer of this epistle

# Third UN Peace Bid Urged by Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Mike Mansfield, (D-Mont.), and J. W. Fulbright, (D-Ark.), called Saturday for a "third effort" to get action by the United Nations toward ending the war in Vietnam.

Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, and Fulbright, the Senate foreign relations chairman, have been critical of escalation of the war. Fulbright called for an immediate halt in the bombing of North Vietnam

but Mansfield said any decision of that nature must be left to President Johnson.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said he knows of no response by Hanoi yet to Johnson's latest peace talk offer. But he was apparently not optimistic about prospects for a favorable reply.

**"HARSH RESPONSE"**

"They did respond publicly and very harshly" to a similar proposal put forth by U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg at the United Nations last week, Rusk noted. He spoke in a planeside interview on his return from a week in New York meeting foreign leaders attending the UN General Assembly session opening.

The Ho Chi Minh regime rejected Goldberg's "perfidious manoeuvre" in a Sept. 26 statement in the official Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan.

Johnson used phrasing similar to Goldberg's in his Friday night speech at San Antonio offering to halt the bombing of North Vietnam "when this will lead promptly to productive discussion."

**INSOLENCE CHARGED**

"We would assume that, while discussions proceed, North Vietnam would not take advantage of the bombing cessation or limitation," the President added. In denouncing Goldberg's version of this offer, Hanoi said "this means that the United States would stop its practical acts without reciprocity and bargains. This is an insolent and ridiculous allegation."

Hanoi repeated its demand — unacceptable to Washington so far — that "if the American side really wants to talk, it must first of all unconditionally stop the bombing and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam. The United States has no right to

mean by 'more profound sentiments' . . . . . "Can he not write ordinary English?"

Roosevelt said any boy in school in those days who wrote such doggerel "would be severely and properly disciplined."

**Turnout Wanted In France**

PARIS (UPI) — Majority leaders made last-minute appeals Saturday for a solid turnout in today's local French election runoff, in a bid to cut expected Communist and leftist gains.

Nearly 43 per cent of the voters abstained in last Sunday's first ballot which filled 1,167 out of 1,772 seats of local departmental councillors.

The struggle for the remaining 605 seats Sunday shapes up as a battle between the combined Communist and Leftist Federation opposition on the one side and Gaullist or Gaullist-backed conservatives on the other side.

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# U.S. Bombers Raid Red Missile Base

SAIGON (AP) — A pair of North Vietnamese interceptors made strafing passes at United States Air Force Thunderbirds that flew deep into North Vietnam Saturday to bomb a MIG airfield and a missile site in the Hanoi area and an army barracks north of Haiphong.

U.S. headquarters said the two MIGs fired on the air force jets that attacked the Kep Ha army barracks 40 miles north of Haiphong, but a spokesman said the Soviet-built jets did no damage.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the North Vietnamese

reported anti-aircraft gunners shot down four U.S. planes north of Hanoi Saturday.

There was no report of U.S. losses in Saigon.

On the ground in South Vietnam, the Viet Cong artillery siege of the U.S. marine base at Con Thien appeared over, at least for the time being. There was no letup in and around the demilitarized zone, however.

For a fourth straight day, the Con Thien base and other marine outposts along the DMZ took only light artillery and mortar shelling from the entrenched North Vietnamese.

# China Jets Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States Air Force Colonel Robin Olds, the leading MIG killer of the Vietnam war, disclaimed any knowledge Saturday of North Vietnamese jets flying combat missions from bases in Red China.

U.S. officials here had issued similar denials of such reports earlier.

Olds, returning from the war-torn newsman the enemy MIGs "only seem to be on Phuc Yan."

This was a reference to the largest remaining North Vietnamese MIG base still un bombed

in the U.S. air offensive against the north. It lies some 38 miles north of Hanoi.

The bulk of the North Vietnamese air force has been reported by U.S. officials to be using Red Chinese bases for maintenance, but they have said there is no evidence the North Vietnamese are flying combat missions out of Red China.

Some 50 planes of North Vietnam's remaining MIG jet fighter force are believed to be based in southern China.

Other 20 or so planes operate out of North Vietnamese fields.

# Russians Cut Trade To North Vietnam

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet commercial trade with North Vietnam declined 11 per cent last year at a time when Soviet military and economic aid to Hanoi was reported increasing.

Soviet foreign trade statistics for 1966 that became available Saturday showed an 8.9 per cent decline in Soviet exports to North Vietnam from 1965 to 1966. Soviet imports from North Vietnam dropped 17 per cent.

Western observers here believed commercial trade declined because of U.S. air raids on North Vietnam and the general disruptive effect of the war on the Vietnamese economy.

But the volume of Soviet goods reaching North Vietnam has been rising steadily. More Soviet merchant ships put into

North Vietnamese ports in 1966 than in 1965, according to information available here.

The observers estimated Soviet war aid in 1966 to have been at least 10 times as great by value as Soviet commercial trade.

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## Thanksgiving

A TOUCH OF THE spiritual will lighten the secular activities of our centennial year when the scheduled service of thanksgiving is held in Memorial Arena on the evening of Sunday, October 8.

All this year long, here as elsewhere across the country a varied program of events, almost continuous in sequence, has taken place to mark the centenary of Canada as a viable and separate nation. These have been important and imposing, reflecting as they have done the myriad range of the interests and nature of the Canadian people.

It is meet that a pause wherein gratitude may be offered for the blessings inherent in a land so fair and promising as ours should be observed.

Perfection in human affairs has not been attained, for the simple but undeniable reason that humanity is not perfect. It never will be. But it is the bent of mankind ever to strive upwards towards the amelioration of his lot in life.

The world presents still a troubled scene of conflict and dispute, of the difficulties of reconciling individual and collective aims and desires, of the problems that face society in all its wide phases. But there is nevertheless a constant advance in the common weal of mankind.

One need only hark back to the day 100 years ago when Confederation initiated the comity that made us a nation to appreciate the vast improvements that have come into being. Life for all in this country, and in many others also, has been eased and blessed by the advances that have been made in many fields, to name only medical, scientific, and in the realm of human welfare.

It is fair to say that the human conscience has been aroused to a degree that would astonish our forebears of older times, and that kindness, generosity, new and pleasing vistas, a sense of human justice and equality, have grown in ever widening benefit. There is more in all these aspects of living to be done, and it will be done, but by any scale of measurement the times of today, sombre though in certain aspects they may seem, make manifest an immense step forward in the progress of mankind.

Thanksgiving Day in this centennial year, therefore, presents an occasion to acknowledge the blessings that are ours. The Memorial Arena service will be ecumenical, for those of all faiths or of no faiths, and an opportunity to recognize the benediction of Providence in our daily lives.

## Quality of Mercy

SENTENCED to death for treason in 1966, three Indonesian army officers were executed by firing squad in Jakarta, Thursday.

They had played prominent parts in the attempted Communist coup two years ago, and the kidnapping of six generals, which brought about furious reaction and the overthrow of the president-for-life, Achmed Sukarno.

Others face the same dismal fate unless the new president, General Suharto, is moved to clemency. That is barely possible, for the temper of the people and their demand for vengeance seems at last to have been assuaged by a bloodbath as terrible as any in history of revolution and civil war.

When the Peking-inspired Communists rose in 1965 to smash Sukarno's opposition, they badly underestimated the strength of reaction, led by a well-organized student body and backed by the moderates in the armed forces.

The resulting civil war—it was more in the nature of a massacre—saw 87,000 slain by Sukarno's estimate, 100,000 by Foreign Minister Adam Malik's count, or more than 300,000 according to foreign observers. The latter is probably the most accurate. Gradually, since that time, General Suharto has controlled all sections of his vast island state whose size is best explained by transposing it in the Atlantic. It would reach from London to New York. It has a population of more than 100,000,000.

It is easy to understand the concern of the Western nations at the time of Sukarno's attachment to Peking, for Communist control of Indonesia could have meant ultimate domination of a territory almost as vast as Genghis Khan's.

But General Suharto is leading his people along a road of non-alignment and he is probably wise in his neutrality. If he leans to the West it is not because he sought or was given aid from that quarter during the days of crisis. Not even the Peking government has ever suggested it. But from the West, at this stage, he has the best hope of economic support and encouragement.

Perhaps he might heed a whisper from the friendly Western powers that a show of mercy towards his political prisoners would enhance his stature and even help cement the structure of his state.

## Sorry, Seagulls

THROUGH ALL THE YEARS since the slogan "Follow the Birds to Victoria" was coined, there has been no need to explain it to the tourists. The hundreds upon hundreds of thousands who have come by Princesses and Queens and American ferries have seen for themselves the seagulls in escort—and perhaps it has never struck some of them that they have followed the same birds away from Victoria. At any rate the invitation to the city of sunshine and flowers has proved fetching.

But we may be in for a new era. For soon, according to the head of the B.C. Ferry Authority, the Queens which now carry the great majority of travellers across the straits, and feed so many of them en route, will no longer dump any garbage at sea.

We cannot say "Alas!" The seagulls' loss—all those delicious crusts of bread, those snippets of egg bacon and fillet of sole and prime ribs of beef—will be the gain of everyone who cares about keeping the shores of our inland waterways clean, such as the Vancouver harbormaster who has complained about the ferry authority being one of the culprits in the dumping of wastes where harbor pollution laws do not apply.

The magnet that has drawn the birds to the ships will have disappeared, however. Unless, perchance, they really like to be free riders as well as free loaders. Or unless the inbred habit of generations of hungry gulls superbly fed by a long succession of passenger ships proved hard to break even when the goodies have gone.



Ed Lake

The White Canoe

—Photograph by Cecil Clark

## Ottawa Offbeat

## A Brave Blow for National Unity

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

IT'S been a long time to wait—some years—for the controversial Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism to do something you might feel like cheering about.

But perhaps it was worth all the waiting, for now the "B and B" commission, headed by Jean-Louis Gagnon, former chief editor-in-chief of the Montreal La Presse, Quebec's by far most powerful newspaper.

His blow perhaps wasn't so much struck for national unity as against what he has publicly indicted as one of the forces of disunity.

With hard, uncompromising words he accused Radio Canada, the French network of the CBC, of being the propaganda arm and pillar of the Quebec Separatists. Rene Levesque, the Separatist "Talking Head" was and is again a Radio Canada star.

Best part of it was that Jean-Louis Gagnon filed his bill of complaint at the Liberal Party's recent "Thinkers' Conference." For with communications being so swiftly instant and textually complete between Ottawa and Quebec City—better by far than with any other of the provincial capitals—the federal government must have been listening.

It was urgent, warned Jean-Louis Gagnon, a well-respected opinion-maker in French Canada, that somebody in authority—perhaps Parliament, hopefully the government, or even the Board of Broadcast Governors—"will have to find some way of making Radio Canada understand that the public in-

terest it is supposed to be serving requires, before everything else, that our country survive."

Radio Canada, he continued, picking his words with the care of a lawyer preparing a brief, had escaped public control and was falling into the hands of the Separatists.

It meant, he charged, that the taxpayers were footing the bill for the maintenance and operation in Quebec of what was becoming "an ivory CBC tower for the self-styled knights of liberation."

Liberal MPs at the Quebec "think-in" supported his charges with chapter and verse of how the CBC Separatist sympathizers and sensationalists slant the news, poison the wells of public information and contrive to picture the province in a state of racial revolt headed heading for a finish line of secession.

The Separatist-leaning political slant of Radio Canada's reporters and editors has been protested on the floor of the Commons on several occasions in the last four years.

Privately, members of the Pearson cabinet, even the prime minister himself, have expressed concern.

But nothing seems ever to be done. The official Conservative Opposition worries out loud in the Commons about it.

Backbench Liberal MPs from Quebec secretly petition the government to take quick corrective disciplinary action.

What's the secret of CBC immunity from control?

Nobody in authority, from Parliament down through the government to the level of the Broadcast Governors, has dared move, revealed Jean-Louis Gagnon, out of simple fear of being accused of interfering with the freedom of the press which, in CBC circles, long ago was translated to mean licence for irresponsibility.

"The shadow of Joseph Paul Goebbels hangs over the Broadcast Governors, the secretary of state (Judy LaMarsh); the government itself and even Parliament," Jean-Louis Gagnon told the Liberal "Thinkers," and the fear of being branded propagandists should they move in the name of responsible control "holds them all in the grip of paralysis."

Actually, Jean-Louis Gagnon wasn't exactly making news—except in the context that he was speaking as a French-Canadian opinion-maker.

For the prime minister's office—and presumably the PM himself—has known all along what has been happening in Radio Canada.

Three years ago, after the Queen had been booted and subjected to shouted obscenities by Quebec Separatists, the prime minister's former press secretary said that CBC slowed the initial seed of the not-so-quiet revolution and carefully cultivated this whole now wild garden of Separatist weeds.

But now that a powerful Quebecer with an influential voice in the Bicultural Commission has spoken out, something could happen.

If it does, it will make the \$20,000,000 "B and B" brigade so far has cost well worth the price.

## Tanzania, Uganda

## Refugees Serve Progress

By THOMAS LAND  
From London

THE centres of the world's refugee problem, always acute at times of violent change in the political and social order, have shifted since the Second World War from Europe to Africa and Asia. The refugees, fleeing from war and persecution, bring upon themselves great suffering in their new, unfamiliar environment and inflict immense problems on their

host communities which can ill afford to feed and clothe strangers.

Yet international experts concerned with the refugee problem believe that the relative underpopulation of large regions of Africa allows room for the co-ordination of re-settlement projects with the long-term development of the receiving countries. Co-operation by the various world organizations and the receiving governments can thus establish economically self-sufficient village units contributing to the development of the larger communities.

Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), has called a conference of all governments and organizations involved to formulate a joint policy. It will be held in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa from October 9 to 18 under the auspices of the UN Economic Commission for Africa, the Organization for African Unity, the Dag Hammarskjöld Memorial Foundation and the UNHCR.

A statement issued by the organizers says that the unusually wide participation encompassing virtually all affected countries as well as intergovernmental and private institutions should make this an extremely useful meeting of minds.

Examples of co-operation by governments and international organizations which can turn the plight of the refugees into success stories of development have already been produced in Africa. The most remarkable episode of the refugees' search for a new homeland, UN officials recall with pride, is undoubtedly that of the Batutis from Rwanda, who fled to the Kivu in 1962 when their country achieved independence. They numbered about 600,000.

are getting ready to compete for the trade. This is notably the case with Morocco and Turkey, and somewhat later for Algeria and Tunisia. Still it is Greece which is most likely to turn out to be the next tourist economic miracle. The new military regime, in an effort to give the nation's economy a powerful impulse, has entered into discreet negotiations with important international groups in order to initiate an ultra-modern tourist development. Already far-reaching agreements have been concluded. When one knows the nearly unlimited potential of the country, it is not difficult to foresee that it is likely to achieve what Spain did 10 years ago.

In the face of this, the traditional tourist countries will have to reconsider their present technique. They will need modernization, an adjustment of excessive prices, and a greater specialization, as in the case where ever competition gets tough. The market is large enough and has a sufficient future potential to satisfy everybody. But the time of easy profits is over, much to the advantage of tomorrow's consumers.

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## Dateline: Europe

## Tourist Battle

By OTTO VON HARBURG

SINCE the end of the Second World War tourism has been the fastest-growing segment of Europe's economy. From a subsidiary position it has expanded in many countries to the role of key industry. There is good reason to believe that this development will continue. Each year more people spend their vacations far from home.

The year 1967, nevertheless, seems to have been somewhat discouraging for certain countries. Tourism in France, Austria and Italy declined. Other nations have not had the expected increase.

This is explained partly by the crisis in the Middle East, partly by the recession, especially in Germany. But this is only half the story. It looks as if we had a growth and adjustment crisis that can change some well-established patterns.

New areas are trying to benefit from the windfall. Hotels, apartment buildings, and camp sites have mushroomed to the point where the supply outruns the demand. In the countries which provide a sizable part of the tourists, like Germany, The Netherlands or Great Britain, new formulas are tried.

Hitherto inactive countries

are getting ready to compete for the trade. This is notably the case with Morocco and Turkey, and somewhat later for Algeria and Tunisia. Still it is Greece which is most likely to turn out to be the next tourist economic miracle. The new military regime, in an effort to give the nation's economy a powerful impulse, has entered into discreet negotiations with important international groups in order to initiate an ultra-modern tourist development. Already far-reaching agreements have been concluded. When one knows the nearly unlimited potential of the country, it is not difficult to foresee that it is likely to achieve what Spain did 10 years ago.

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## Racing for the Moon

## The First 10 Years Of the Space Age

By FRANK MACOMBER

THE Space Age is 10 years old—still in its swaddling clothes despite the remarkable scientific and engineering achievements of the United States and Russia in a neck-and-neck race for the moon.

On that fateful day—Oct. 4, 1957—the Soviet Union opened the door on space exploration which heretofore had been only a conversation piece among scientists and engineers and a vague, almost unbelievable dream to millions of Americans and Russians.

That was the day the Soviet Union fired a 184-pound satellite into earth orbit and called it Sputnik I. The achievement changed the face of history and gave new meaning and direction to man's centuries-old curiosity about what lies beyond the earth.

The long years that followed the launch of Sputnik I have brought both success and failure to the United States and Russia in their sometimes almost frantic quest to land men on the moon.

Each has spent billions on the stepping-stone program which inevitably will lead to attempts to send U.S. astronauts and Russian cosmonauts to the lunar surface. The moon is a pockmarked, desolate earth satellite whose environment is believed to be so hostile that man could exist on it for only minutes if he were not protected by the earth-like atmosphere created within spaceships and pressure suits.

Despite heartbreaking tragedy and countless delays, James E. Webb, chief of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, says there still is a chance that America can send astronauts to the moon in this decade—only 13 years after the Space Age became a reality.

While Sputnik I gave the Russians the first round in the battle for space supremacy, it had an edifying effect on the United States after the first shock and dismay had worn off. America rolled up its sleeves and went to work, aided by a small army of German scientists brought to the country after the Second World War. The Russians, of course, recalled even more German scientists.

But its 18-pound scientific payload discovered the now famous Van Allen radiation belts which circle the earth and pose a possible threat to space voyagers. Some scientists believe Explorer I achieved the greatest single scientific discovery of the Space Age.

To further take the race off back side of the earth and pose a possible threat to space voyagers. Some scientists believe Explorer I achieved the greatest single scientific discovery of the Space Age.

After the creation of NASA in July, 1958, things began to pop. The historic Mercury and Gemini manned flights were conceived and work started on each. U.S. scientists and engineers were aided and advised by Dr. Werner von Braun, German architect of the dreaded V-1 and V-2 rockets which pounded London during the blitzes of the Second World War, and a handful of his German colleagues.

Such faithful and reliable space workhorses as the Atlas, Redstone, Thor and Titan came down the road. The Atlas, among its many achievements, boosted Mercury astronauts into earth orbit. The Titan II launched the Gemini two-man flights into space. Thor was used—and still is—for a variety of unmanned scientific space ventures.

In the field of military rocketry there was the Atlas, the Titan I and finally the solid-fuel, swift-reaction Minuteman on land and the submarine-launched Polaris which pops out of the water like toast from a toaster. And it is being followed even now by the longer-range and more powerful Poseidon. The Atlas has been phased out of the military space program and the Titan I is being supplanted by Minuteman. All this family of rockets could be outfitted with nuclear warheads. Each has the capability to reach out and destroy enemy targets anywhere in the world as a retaliatory force.

Russia, too, has long-range military rockets capable of laying waste to targets anywhere on the globe. Red China has developed nuclear and thermonuclear devices and now is working on the means of delivering them by rocket. In the belief that Communist China may have this delivery ability within five years, the United States is embarking on a limited anti-ballistic missile program aimed at spreading a network of Nike-X rockets around strategic U.S. centres.

Russia put the first man in space when Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, on April 12, 1961, went into earth orbit. The best America could do was wait until May 5 the same year, and sent Astronaut Alan Shepard on a suborbital journey for 15 minutes and 22 seconds down the Atlantic Missile Range. Gagarin had stayed in orbit an hour and 48 minutes. His flight prompted President Kennedy to declare this nation would put a man on the moon by 1970.

Since then the United States has been credited with 34 space "firsts" and Russia 22. But scientists concede these figures don't mean much. The Soviet Union came along with the first pictures of the moon taken from a spacecraft, but the United States countered them and then some with photos from Rangers, Surveyors and Lunar Orbiters. More than 30,000 moon shots have been trans-

mitted back to earth from these spacecraft—men from the back side of the lunar surface—and their quality for the most part far surpasses that of the Soviet photos.

NASA estimates that since 1955 the United States has spent about \$45 billion on space programs so far. Some observers put the price tag higher. The NASA figure includes about \$12.5 billion for military applications.

Manned flights are the most costly space ventures. The space agency already has spent more than \$15 billion on the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo projects and Apollo is estimated to cost more than \$25 billion before it has run its course.

Both the United States and Russia already are using space for military purposes. U.S. space officials recently produced a chart showing that 239 of 379 American space launches were by the defence department. The Soviets are said to have launched 91 military spacecraft or rockets out of a total of 210 flights.

U.S. emphasis on manned space flights has paid off like this: The United States has flown 16 manned missions, six in Mercury and 10 in Gemini, compared with Russia's nine. Despite its successes, the U.S. space program is running afoul of money troubles. Congress this year chopped about \$400 million from President Johnson's request for a \$5.1 billion NASA appropriation and warned there should be a slowdown on projects beyond the moon.

Russia has had its sorrows, too, in the space program. Last April 24, Cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komarov plunged to his death in a spacecraft and became the first human to die in a space flight.

The lines of his descent chute fouled after he had orbited the earth for nearly 30 hours.

On the brighter side of the ledger, the U.S. space program has quickened the pulse of America's economy. NASA, which started with 8,000 employees, now hires more than 35,000 at 14 centres across the nation. And the U.S. aerospace industry reached a new employment high in June of 1,390,000. It is expected to climb to 1,407,000 by December and to 1,408,000 by next March, says the Aerospace Industries Association.

Space experts predict the next 10 years will bring progress dwarfing the developments of the last decade. With all the billions spent already on space ventures, two prime questions remained unanswered:

Is there life as we know it on any other planet or celestial body?

Can earth man exist on the moon or any of the planets beyond it for an extended period?

Perhaps these questions will be answered between now and 1977.

(Copyright News Service)



## B.C. Considering Break with Tradition

## School Year Changes Could Aid Taxpayers

The prospect of tax cuts arising from a 12-month operation of B.C. schools is enough to make heavily-burdened property owners heave a premature sigh of relief.

For parents of school-age children there is hope that in future they may be able to break out of the straitjacket of July or August holidays.

Many educators, too, would welcome release from the present "artificial" September to June school year with the resulting benefits in continuity in learning.

But can what we now have be ripped apart and reassembled in a more efficient way?

While refusing to commit himself at this stage, Education Minister Peterson says there is no reason for B.C. to stick slavishly to tradition.

He indicates the government is ready to launch a study of the benefits and problems that might arise from drastic revision of the school year.

The experts in the department of education, while stressing their views are not to be confused with policy recommendations, show a good deal of rather guarded optimism.

There are obvious benefits,



## CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

Of course, like the year-round use of expensive school facilities. But there are many problems as well; among the most important being teacher staffing and teacher training. However, the experts claim,

none of these problems seems to be insurmountable while the rewards of a revised school system promise to be substantial. It would likely mean the adoption, probably in individual school districts initially,

of a semester system.

There might be three terms of approximately four months each or, less likely, four terms of about three months. Students at all levels would then be required to attend classes for approximately the same length of time as they do now (the school year varies between 195 and 200 days).

No great exercise of imagination is required however, to predict the chaos that would result if holiday periods under this new system were left entirely to individual choice.

Holidays would therefore have to be designated at intervals throughout the year. For example, if each grade was divided into two groups, one would retain the traditional July and August holiday. The other might take three weeks in spring and three weeks in the fall.

Everyone, with some adjustment to the length of the traditional summer vacation, might get two weeks off at Christmas.

Ontario has set the ball rolling, by establishing a set Easter vacation for schools in contrast to B.C.'s equivalent which "floats" with the calendar observance.

This, according to B.C. officials, is going to cause some minor problems (i.e.: scheduling of CBC school broadcasts) but it will eliminate one kink in the chain — getting the final term's work done when Easter falls later than usual.

There is a growing feeling among experts here that if Ontario's lead is to be followed why not leap-frog and make far more drastic adjustments?

They concede that a semester system with staggered holidays may not suit all parts of the province. There may be geographic reasons, vacation pattern of a basic industry in an area, or any number of other factors which influence the final decision.

But the experts claim that for some school districts — and Greater Victoria is a good bet — the new system could work well.

The proposed inquiry must consider the effect of changes on universities. Grade 12 students who, say, complete their studies by April could start immediately at Simon Fraser University, which already operates on the semester system. But what of those who must wait for fall classes at UVIC?

By the same token elementary students, already embarked on a curriculum (dubbed "continuous learning") designed to allow each

student to progress at his own speed, could enter junior high school ahead of the present schedule.

It is this acceleration aspect that causes some of the gravest misgivings by educators considering a semester system. One spokesman says there would inevitably be a tendency to cram on the part of those seeking to complete a required number of courses to graduate.

He adds: "If one views an education merely as getting a piece of paper, this is not an abuse. However, completing of a set number of courses doesn't meet the challenge of an enriched program we have in mind."

One finding emerges, even at this preliminary stage: Educational objectives must be clearly defined so that the administrative factors do not dominate the new system to the extent that it is, in practice, different but not better than the one we have now.

However, the government, bedevilled as it is by rate-payer protests about high school taxes, won't easily abandon its attempts to at least cut the rate of annual increase.

**Peter Pollen**  
**FORD**  
**PRE-WINTER**  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF CENTRAL SAANICH**  
Pursuant to Central Saanich Fire Protection By-law No. 41, and because of present dry conditions prevailing, Fire Chief D. Facey has extended the period for which fire permits are required to burn other than in incinerators or closed containers from September 30th to October 31st, 1967.

**F. B. DURRAND,**  
Municipal Clerk.

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## 'Admiral' Tom Retires To Beach

Tom Taylor, 71, long-time associate and assistant editor of the Daily Colonist, has retired.

On Thursday and Friday of last week, winding up a 28-year career with the newspaper, he was feted by associates, only one of whom was present when he joined the staff.

He and his wife, Beth, whom he married in Regina in 1925, will continue to make their home in Victoria.

In the First World War, as a young man, he served with the British Army's Highland Light Infantry in Gallipoli, Egypt, Palestine and France.

His interest in the services was carried into his newspaper career, and reflected in a voluminous file on the Victoria Cross and its winners that made him an expert on the subject.

Born in Glasgow in 1896, he came to Canada in 1921, but even today there is no doubt of his origin. He remained active among Victoria Scots as a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, a member of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, and Past Provost of the Saltire Society of Victoria.

A quiet, dignified, courtly man with a friendly outgoing personality and a sense of humor that was never far from the surface, he wrote, too, in courtly style with humor bubbling through.

As a young man he was active in sports, playing junior football in Scotland and marking up a promising soccer career in Regina. There he played against all visiting Old Country professional eleven in Canada during his career.

His father, Robert Taylor, was in the merchant marine, sailing from windjammers to steam all over the world.

Most successful newspaper careers have one highlight that stands out in the reporter or editor's memory, and Tom (never Thomas) Taylor was no exception.

His choice undoubtedly would be coverage of the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in 1953.

With a Canadian fleet sailing to Britain for the event, Tom Taylor was sent along aboard the aircraft carrier HMCS Magnificent. That's when the fun started.

When accommodation was allotted newsmen aboard, Tom with gray hair drew the admiral's opulent suite, and to this day is still occasionally dubbed "admiral."

His bearing and popularity, and sense of humor, brought further honors as the ship's company struck a silver medal. "Hero First Class," that was ceremoniously presented. Before the event, "Admiral" Taylor reviewed an honor guard drawn from the men who later marched in the Coronation Parade.

But there was lots more action aboard as Mr. Taylor transferred by helicopter from Magnificent to the cruiser HMCS Quebec. Then it was across to the second cruiser, HMCS Ontario, by breeches buoy, before returning by helicopter to the Magnificent.

After covering the Coronation, he returned to Canada aboard the Magnificent.

Before coming to Victoria, Mr. Taylor was chief clerk in the Saskatchewan auditor's department, and edited the Civil Service staff magazine for eight years. While in Regina, he did free-lance writing for the Leader-Post.

Mr. Taylor joined the Colonist in 1939 as church editor.



Tom Taylor

and stayed on as reporter, city editor, news editor, assistant editor, and associate editor. The bulk of his career was devoted to editorial writing and his long-time, popular column, Thinking Aloud.

A heart attack a few years ago slowed down the ever-green Tom Taylor for a while and put an end to his column. But now, back in good health, Mr. Taylor will move into retirement with his hobby—books.

He can carry with him a quote from a column he wrote nearly a decade ago on someone else's retirement:

"All of the people we meet, not fleetingly as ships that pass in the night but lengthily, at work or other affinity, are part of us and we of them."

## Conference Mood Reflects Search for Quality

## Teachers Show Concern Over Educational System

Provocative statements flew like sparks at the recent B.C. Teachers' Federation summer conference in Prince George.

The ideas were vastly varied; they had no single theme, other than the improvement of education. But the mood and attitude of progressive teachers is of considerable interest to young parents.

Here, then, is a sampling from the teachers' conference:

Charles Ovans, general secretary of the BCTF, declared that a teacher's prime role is not as a fount of knowledge. Classroom management and pupil control is the criterion of success in a teacher, at least as far as those who hire and fire teachers are concerned, said Mr. Ovans.

It is all the system expects of teachers, he said.

"... We are not likely to be able to keep untrained or ill-trained people out of teaching until all teachers are required to function professionally," said Mr. Ovans.

A teacher, he said, ought to be a "fire-fighter rather than a pot-filler."

He should be a guide, a leader, a reference, an expert in teaching how to learn.



## A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

He declared:

"The social progress that is possible through education will come about only if the schools stop emphasizing shooting and start educating, when teachers in turn become educators more than school masters, and principals (become) educational leaders rather than headmasters."

Another speaker was Mrs. Lorill Hampey, intermediate supervisor for the Burnaby School Board. Mrs. Hampey is also a member of the newly-formed BCTF commission which will try to find out what ails education, and how to remedy it.

The key issue in education today, she said, is the gap between what is known of how to improve education, and what is actually being done. She made one observation

which deserves broadcasting: "Learning, to be effective, must produce some change in the behavior of the learner. It is not an accumulation of facts. There must be personal meaning involved so that the individual will act on the information when the appropriate time comes."

"Knowledge doesn't guarantee use. If there is no behavior change there is no learning."

A third speaker was Dr. R. MacKenzie, former assistant superintendent of Vancouver schools and head of the BCTF's investigating commission.

He quoted Carl Rogers of the Western Behavioral Science Institute:

"... Only a tremendous change in the basic direction of education can meet the needs of today's culture," he said "The goal of education must be to develop a society

in which people can live comfortably with change. The capacity to face new situations is more important than the ability to know and repeat the old."

Mr. MacKenzie stated: "A way must be found to develop a climate in which the emphasis is on self-directed learning and not upon teaching."

Later he observed: "Nowhere in contemporary educational literature have I found any educator who, after careful research or assessment of the present situation, has come out in favor of maintaining the status quo."

"But also... nowhere have I found a simple easily workable plan that can be quickly and effectively implemented to facilitate the desired changes."

Without providing a tutor for each child to develop him to his fullest, how can the system be improved, Mr. MacKenzie asked?

He answered himself by urging that teachers be relieved of routine chores to concentrate on professional work. Teacher aides — student teachers, staff assistants, community volunteers and student aides — would help immeasurably, he said.

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Serve liver and bacon tonight.  
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Top Quality, Government Inspected. A treat for whole family.  
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Economical used as a spread  
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2-lb. pkg. ....  
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# Vibrant Danny Boy Paid Off in Pints

Once in a while some slight sound or picture will juggle the computer that we keep our hats on and there will be flashes of total recall.

I sat down in Jack Patrick's Record Gallery just a day or so ago and listened to a London release called Pubs, Pearlies and Pints — and that did it.

Some two decades ago it was a real vibrant thing, this Cockney music and the wit of the four-ale bar. A real thing for me, that is, because it was such performances that helped pay my way through university.

**TIMELESS**  
Now it's all on record with the sounds of the tipplers in the background and the timeless comic material that must have survived since the days of Christopher Marlowe.

The record was made at the Waterman's Arms in East London. While this variety of music has been associated with the East End for years, in my day, Hitler had done much to disperse it across the city.

**TOOK MUSIC, FUN**  
When the Cockneys were bombed out of the East End they took not only the splinters of furniture that the raiders left in the rubble but also their music and sense of fun.

The piano throbbed from Saturday noon until closing time Sunday all across the city.

Few pubs retained a string of artists but rather relied on the transients who wanted to get up and "have a bash."

During one spell it happened that I signed on a Swedish ship that carried coal to Finland.

**SPELL AWAY**  
One of the crewmen, the only other English speaker, was a Cockney from Portobello Road who had decided to take a spell away from the police because, as he remarked, "the Rozzers were bothering me."

When we were not scraping coal dust off our clothing or busy with our shovels we sang the delightful London songs and told jokes.

It so happened we got back to Scotland just in time to get the train home to London.

**LOST ART**  
Yes, as my shipmate was called, took me home to his home on Portobello Road and we sold fruit from his father's barrow until Christmas.

He got me started singing in pubs. This now is getting to be a lost art, since the use of electronic devices has spoiled the vocal quality of artists.

**SINGULAR ATTRACTION**  
With the use of amplifiers it is no longer necessary to shout above the din of the drinkers who yell their orders across the room. The strained, hoarse quality of the voice that this singing developed has an attraction all its own.

It was customary to start singing without payment and rely on a collection at the end of the evening. A vibrant rendition of Danny Boy was usually good for several pints of the singer's choice.

**COMPENSATION**  
As an evening wage on the singer grew less and less articulate but there was compensation.

**B.C. Centennial Committee** is honoured to present **THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF GREAT BRITAIN**

Good Seats Available For All Performances  
Oct. 3 to 7 at 8:30 p.m.  
Oct. 7 at 2:00 p.m.

**QUEEN ELIZABETH THEATRE**  
Presenting the **FESTIVAL CANADA ON TOUR**  
Rehearsal: 8:30, 8:30 and 8:30  
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Send cheque or money order to:  
Festival Artists  
c/o The Star, Main Floor  
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Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for prompt return.

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**KAMAKURA TO EDO**  
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Discover wonderful fishing... either deep-sea or from the shore. Private or charter boats plus complete salt water equipment available at surprisingly low rates. It's a fisherman's paradise!

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## William Thomas ON MUSIC

tion in that the customers were also approaching partial paralysis.

Some pubs like the Anchor, a favorite haunt, would offer a small retainer after a few weeks just so that there was someone on hand at opening time to get the ball rolling.

**SHORT REWARD**  
The Posts offered enough ale and sandwiches to stock a navy mess while one North London establishment even went so far as to reward its singers with shorts (usually Scotch and soda).

A versatile performer who

could tell the tried-and-true jokes was often invited along on motor coach trips.

On these chara ventures the beer, was stacked in cases at the back of the bus and was used as a lubricant for the entire singing company and also to wash down mountains of welks, sausages and pork pies.

Not a soul save possibly the landlord cared about what went on at the piano until some oaf poured a pint or two into the wheezing instrument.

The record Pubs, Pearlies and Pints is much like the people it epitomises — quite rough but pure, pure gold.

## Open to All Ages

### Summer Villages Set Talent Show

Victoria singer David Galbraith will be master of ceremonies for the Greater Victoria Centennial Society's talent contest in McPherson Playhouse Nov. 3 to help the Children's International Summer Villages. The contest is open to performers of any age, and entries will close Oct. 14. Entry forms are available at the Centennial Office in Centennial Square.

This year the Children's International Summer Villages organization sent four Vancouver Island youngsters on a month visit to Guatemala. Another delegation will be sent next year to a country yet to be decided, and in 1969 Vancouver Island has been selected for the international exchange of young people.

## What's Next

Today — Victoria Symphony Orchestra with violinist Pina Carmirelli, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (Also Monday at 8:30 p.m.)

Friday and Saturday — The Trouble With Harry, Canadian Art Theatre, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. (Also Saturday at 2:30 p.m.)

Oct. 12 — White Heather Concert Party, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 18 — Marina Mdivani, pianist, Victoria Symphony Society, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 20 and 21 — Folk arts fiesta, McPherson Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. (Also 21 at 2 p.m.)

Oct. 22 — Welsh and Scots Guards, Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.



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Closed Monday and Tuesday  
Reservations—535-3511  
The Chalet closes for the season Monday, October 23

## HOLYROOD HOUSE Scotia Dining Lounge

**NOW OPEN**

\* Luncheon 12:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.  
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\* SUNDAY BRUNCH 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
RESERVATIONS 383-8833  
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## ART GALLERY

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150 Weeks of Art

## Final Exhibit Sunday



## Handsome Hunter

Hollywood has never forgotten interest generated across U.S. by late-30's search for actress to play Scarlett O'Hara in Gone with the Wind. Warner Bros.-Seven Arts did it again for lead female role in movie of the late Carson McCullers' controversial book *The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter*. Interviewing 1,500 before choosing Sandra Locke, 17, five-foot-three and 95 pounds, Shelbyville, Tenn., girl's only experience was as winner of state-wide high school acting contest.

## DINGLE HOUSE

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with Neil Smith  
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with Capt. Irving Johnson UNRN.  
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with Eric Patel  
**\*6 GATEWAYS TO THE CARIBBEAN**  
Season tickets: 5 events \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00. Reserved seats now on sale at McPherson Playhouse Box Office, Phone 383-9171. SEE AN ARMCHAIR TRAVELLER—IT'S FUN!

**AUDITIONS**  
for  
**READER'S THEATRE**  
1. The Road  
2. The Wedding on the Eiffel Tower  
3. The Gas Heart  
3. In White America  
**SUNDAY, OCT. 1st, AT 7:00 P.M.**  
**PHOENIX THEATRE**  
**UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA**

**ONE NIGHT ONLY** OCTOBER 12  
**ROYAL THEATRE**  
Neil Kirk's original  
**WHITE HEATHER CONCERT GROUP**  
starring  
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One of Scotland's Most Talented Comedians  
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Reserve stamped and addressed envelope for return of tickets  
Make cheques payable to Holyrood House

# Pop Goes U.K. Radio With New Fun Music

LONDON (AP) — The British Broadcasting Corp. inaugurated Saturday a day-long pop music show to meet the demands of transistorized teen-agers turned on by Britain's outlawed pop pirates.

All the pop pirates but one have been forced off the air by a new law making it a crime for British companies to use them for advertising or give them any assistance. Only Radio Caroline, with offices in Amsterdam, is trying to hold out.

But the disc jockeys of the pirates have come ashore and now spin platters for the BBC without commercials. BBC programs are paid for by a tax on radio set owners.

BBC now has four channels — one for light entertainment, one for more serious music and plays, the intellectuals' Third

Program and the pop channel, called Radio One.

At 7 a.m., disc jockey Tony Blackburn yelled a raucous "welcome" into a microphone to become the first to broadcast over Radio One — which he called the "corporation's station of the nation."

Introducing Radio One, 46-year-old program controller Robin Scott said: "Radio One is designed to be young in heart and style." This was snappily followed by the jingle: "The station with fun called the 'corporation's station of the nation.' It's just much. Radio One is wun-der-ful."



## Greater Victoria Centennial Society

### SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING

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October 8th, Memorial Arena, 7:30 p.m.

OVER 1,000 PARTICIPANTS

Colorful Procession • Choir of 100s • Salvation Army Band • Richard Proudman at the Organ  
ADMISSION FREE—Tickets not required.  
You are requested to be seated by 7:20 p.m.

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Inkeeper Ken Hole  
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Dining from 5:30 p.m.  
Cabaret 'til 2 a.m.

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Featuring  
Dave Galbraith  
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Inv. of D.M.D.

**BILL IS BACK!**  
He's the one wearing the hat!

YES, The "old timer" **BILL MATTICK** is back to see that you get all the good service and low prices you used to get at **MATTICK'S FARM**... along with the freshest vegetables, direct from Mattick's own farm, locally grown plants and shrubs too.

While you're at Mattick's, have afternoon tea, play golf... for the kiddies there's the train rides, pony rides, boat rides and merry-go-round!

It makes good sense for you to come out to Mattick's Farm and renew acquaintances.

# it's happening here!

**SUNDAY BIG SHOW**  
8:00 p.m. — October 1  
**"APACHE" (color)**  
A renegade Indian starts a one-man war against the U.S. army. Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters.  
**THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES**  
8:30 p.m. — October 5  
**"THE VIRGIN QUEEN" (color)**  
Sir Walter Raleigh wins the support of Queen Elizabeth for an expedition in the New World. Bette Davis, Richard Todd.

**CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
9:00 p.m. — October 6  
**"VIVA LAS VEGAS" (color)**  
Elvis Presley and Ann-Margret team for a fast-moving, song-filled romantic comedy set in the glamorous resort city.

**STAR CINEMA TIME**  
9:00 p.m. — October 7  
**"THE RACERS" (color)**  
Death and danger ride the wheels in this exciting story of the sportscar champions, starring Kirk Douglas, Lee J. Cobb.

If you want to see some of the most exciting and spectacular scenes ever shown on television, tune in **"THE TIME TUNNEL"** in color every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 12.

**Channel 12**  
CBS





Jim, Tom and friend



## BACKSTAGE with Patrick O'Neill

Four directors will sit in anxious judgment tonight, in a mass casting of four plays at the University of Victoria.

The casting for the quartet of Reader's Theatre productions will start at 7 p.m. in the Phoenix Theatre.

The plays:  
● The Road by Wole Soyinka, directed by Sean Virgo and Phillip Heron due for production Oct. 25 to 27.  
● The Wedding in the Eiffel Tower by Jean Cocteau and The Gas Heart by Tristan Pzara,

both directed by Audrey Stanley, Nov. 8 to 10.

● In White America by Martin Duberman, directed by Frederick Edell, Nov. 22 to 24. The plays will be done with a strict two-week time limit on rehearsal period.

Because of this condensed period, the plays will be a mixture of forms, acting, narrating and improvisation.

## Duncan to Banff

The scene is shifting for Jim Dougan and Tom Hosfall, two country entertainers from Duncan who have often played in Victoria.

The pair got a six-month playing date at Timberline Hotel in Banff, starting Monday. They started their journey Friday.

"We hope this will lead to the kind of entertainment career we want," said Jim, a 22-year-old mechanic.

Tom, 25, a surveyor's helper, played guitar for rock and roll groups in Victoria, including the Gary Lee Group, a couple of years ago. They have a lot of their own

material that has never been done before a live audience. But this long job, six nights a week, will give them the chance to work out their own songs and arrangements.

They took a trip in September and played music for the owner of the lodge, and on the basis of that audition, he telephoned his offer.

While some musicians are going, others are back. Dave Foster, organ player who left with the Canadian Strangers for England, is back for a three-week visit.

He has just finished a good stint with England's top touring company, and will return to his blossoming career in a couple of weeks.

# Teacher Honored

## Menuhin Plays Happy Birthday

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP)—Some 500 former pupils and friends joined in a warm 80th birthday party Saturday night for Nadia Boulanger, who taught music to many of the world's top modern composers. Yehudi Menuhin played variations on Happy Birthday to You with his violin. Prince Rainier and Princess Grace joined the select audience in singing their greetings at the Monte Carlo opera, the setting for the party.

Saint John Perse, Nobel Prize winner in 1960 for his poetry, contributed an introductory poem for the program. Marc Chagall made a special lithograph for the program, and presented the original to Miss Boulanger.

The party was arranged as a surprise but a Paris newspaper published a copy of the invitation beforehand—including the request to keep it a big secret. Miss Boulanger was the guest of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace for dinner at the palace. Then they went to the opera, where the other guests were waiting. After the concert by the National Orchestra directed by Igor Markevitch, and Menuhin's happy birthday rendition, all the guests went to a reception in the Opera House.

## At the Art Gallery

The first Canadian exhibition of the work of Confédération painter William Hind will open in the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria Tuesday.

The exhibition will be on view until Oct. 22 and will contain more than 50 of Hind's drawings and paintings, many of which cover life in B.C. during confederation years. The show succeeds the gallery's special exhibition of Japanese art which closes at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Hind travelled through Labrador in 1861 and the next year

headed west with the Overlanders. He spent several months in mining camps in the Interior before coming to the coast. It is believed he spent about three years in Victoria.



**Skating**  
SUNDAY  
2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC  
8:15 p.m.—PUBLIC

**STAG NIGHT TONIGHT**  
FEATURING:  
GULLIVER'S TRAVELS  
and  
**DANCING**  
9:00 to 1:00 a.m.  
**GIPEE'S A-GO-GO**  
1206 WHARF STREET  
Doors Open 8:30 p.m. 'til 1:00 a.m.  
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Reduced Rates Tonight



**COMING EVENTS**  
BOX OFFICE  
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Oct. 6 at 8:30  
Oct. 7 at 2:30  
and 8:30 p.m.  
**JUST WILD ABOUT HARRY**

Tues., Oct. 10  
W.A.T. Travelogue  
Mediterranean  
Holiday Isles  
8:30 p.m.

**LIGHTS UP AGAIN**  
Oct. 11 and 13  
8:30 p.m.  
Oct. 14, 6 and 9 p.m.

Oct. 13 and 14  
**CENTENNIAL BOOK DISPLAY**  
2-6 Daily

Oct. 16 and 17  
Florence Clough  
**DANCE REVUE**  
8:00 p.m.

Oct. 18  
Marina Mdivani  
**PIANIST**  
8:30 p.m.

Oct. 20 and 21  
**FOLK ARTS FIESTA**  
8:15 p.m.  
Saturday Matinee  
2:00 p.m.

**TICKETS NOW ON SALE**  
John Stark presents  
**CANADIAN ART THEATRE'S NORTH AMERICAN PREMIERE**  
of  
**JUST WILD ABOUT HARRY**  
by  
America's most controversial writer—Henry Miller  
Performances  
Daily  
Oct. 6th—7th—8:30 p.m.  
and Matinee Oct. 7th—2:30 p.m.  
McPherson Playhouse  
Box Office open daily 10-5 p.m. 386-6121  
Just concluded a unanimously acclaimed 2-week run in Vancouver

**AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILMS**  
1967-1968  
First of Five Lectures  
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7  
Subject: "Wilderness Trails"  
Speaker: Charles T. Hothelkiss  
Oak Bay Junior Secondary School  
Auditorium—8 p.m.  
Season Tickets, Adults—\$3.50  
Season Tickets, Students—\$1.00  
OBTAINABLE FROM  
Provincial Museum, Ford's Book Store Ltd., 641 Yates  
Street, Victoria  
Inland Gift Shoppe Ltd., 2224 Oak Bay Ave. and  
1501 Van Ness  
Single admission: Adult, \$1.00; Student, 50c.

**Symphony Tickets Still Available**  
It's not too late to enjoy the first pair of Symphony Concerts of the season! Single tickets are available at the Royal Theatre box office immediately prior to each performance—get yours, and enjoy both a musical delight and a social event!  
**All-Beethoven Concert**  
Royal Theatre  
Sunday, Oct. 1, 3:00 p.m.  
Monday, Oct. 2, 8:30 p.m.  
Single Tickets—\$4, \$3.50, \$3, \$2

**VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA**  
S. HURON IN PERSON  
A ROYAL SPECTACLE FROM GREAT BRITAIN  
From Her Majesty's Household Brigade  
THE MASSES DANCE, DRUMS, PIPES AND DANCERS OF THE  
**WELSH GUARDS**  
and  
**SCOTS GUARDS**  
FOR THE FIRST TIME IN AMERICA—THE CEREMONY OF THE KEYS  
AS PERFORMED IN THE TOWER OF LONDON  
and THE PRINCE OF WALES COMPANY SOUJOURN IN DRILLS AS EXECUTED  
AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE  
**Monday, Oct. 23, 8:00 p.m.**  
3.50, 3.00, 2.50  
ALL SEATS RESERVED  
Tickets go on sale Tuesday, Oct. 10, at Arena Box Office  
**Mail Order Coupon**  
Enclosed is Money Order payable to Victoria Memorial Arena. Totaling \$..... for ..... adults tickets at \$..... each.  
NAME.....  
ADDRESS.....  
CITY..... PHONE.....  
PROVINCE.....  
Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for prompt return of tickets.

**SEE THE BUTCHART GARDENS NOW!**  
World-Famous  
Autumn Blooms Are Very Lovely  
Sheltered by the surrounding hills, the gardens are usually warm and balmy. Should it shower, don't worry... free use of umbrellas. Continuous coffee bar service. Gardens open every day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Worth a visit just to see the spectacular "Rosa Fountain" and the fabulous Sunken Garden.

**FOLLOW THE VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE**  
**BUTCHART GARDENS, OPEN EVERY DAY, 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.** Delicious lunches and afternoon teas served every day, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Continuous coffee bar service. Please Note: Starting Oct. 1, restaurant service will be discontinued for '67 season. Continuous coffee bar service will remain in effect. Autumn blooms are very lovely... visit the gardens now! Get ideas for your own garden. Purchase gifts. Butchart Garden seeds of your favorite flowers. Sheltered by the surrounding hills, the gardens are usually warm and balmy. Should it shower, free use of umbrellas.  
**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM**—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They seem alive!" See our new presentation of "Sir Winston Churchill" and our Centennial scene portraying "Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson" and "Sir John A. Macdonald." Father of Confederation. See the hall of famous people, the enchanted fairyland, the Chamber of Horrors. Open every day 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 382-4461.  
**FAVORITE COTTAGE—FINAL DAY OF THE SEASON WILL BE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1st.** Take advantage of these remaining days to see this dream-house hideaway, one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. 5181 Cordova Bay Road. Open 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.  
**SALMON FISHING WITH GUIDE**—28 ft. charter boat, tackle and bait supplied. Jim Gilbert and Tom Moss, 35 years combined guiding experience at Gilbert's Boat-house, Brentwood, 20 mins. north of Victoria. CENTENNIAL SPECIAL TRIP: NO SALMON, NO PAY. Ph. 652-2211.  
**UNDERSEA GARDENS**—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Octopus; sea flowers, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.  
**SOOKE HARBOUR HOUSE**—24 miles southwest of Victoria along the Sooke Road. Overlooking the beautiful snow peaks of the Olympic Range across the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Guided fishing, live entertainment. See the seals and gardens. Reservations: 642-5611. Closed Mondays.  
**SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS**—Guided tours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gardens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings.  
**THE BEACHCOMBER RESTAURANT**—Dance in tropical splendor to the music of Dave Napper with his piano and organ. Tuesday through Saturday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. 386-2288. Location: Douglas at Broughton. Opens 5 p.m.  
**THE OLD FORGE**—Dancing nightly 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings—one of Canada's top night spots. 24-hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.  
**WATER TOURS**—Victoria harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base, five trips daily, 11:15 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Govt. St. boat landing. Reservations 383-4513 or 384-7818.

**EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!**  
**Bastion Touring Company Presents**  
An Original Canadian Musical Revue  
**LIGHTS UP AGAIN!**  
Premiering at McPherson Playhouse  
**5 Performances Only**  
October 11 and 12—8:30 p.m.  
October 12—Sponsored Performance SOLD OUT  
October 14—6 and 9 p.m.  
The humour of Eric Nicol—the music and songs of Marge Adelberg  
Starring Marge Bridgeman, Margaret Martin, Don McManus, Bill Hoxie, Nancy Watt, Glenn MacDonald  
**McPHERSON BOX OFFICE — 386-6121**

**WATCH IT GROW! HA**  
AND WATCH FOR OPENING DATE:  
**GEM THEATRE**  
SIDNEY  
"THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS"  
IN COLOR  
Shirley Jones - Stella Stevens  
Honor Blackman - James Keith  
A picture-que, suspense comedy...  
filmed in Rome.  
MONDAY — 7:15

**TILlicum OUTDOOR**  
BOX OFFICE 7:30  
OPENING  
Cartoons 8:00  
Rosalind Russell  
Hayley Mills  
**The Trouble With Angels**  
In Color  
at 10:15  
Feature 8:07  
Tony Curtis  
Dobie Reynolds  
**Good Bye Charlie**  
In Color  
at 8:07

**THIRD MONTH!**  
SIDNEY POITIER  
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"  
2 Shows Nightly  
7 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Share At

**ELVIS ELVIS**  
is in  
**DOUBLE TROUBLE**  
in PANAVISION and METROCOLOR  
**CAPITOL**  
Feature At  
1:30 - 3:30  
8:30 - 1:15  
Last Complete  
Show At  
9:00 p.m.

Advance Tickets Now Available, 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8th**  
ALL NEW SHOW IDEA  
**HORROR BEGINS SUNDAY MIDNIGHT**  
AND CONTINUES ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT  
in BLOOD CURDLING COLOR  
5 ALL-TIME GREAT  
HORROR CLASSICS  
with VINCENT PRICE  
PETER LORE  
BORIS KARLOFF  
and LON CHANEY  
**CAPITOL**

**2ND WEEK OF FUN AND LAUGHTER!**  
A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN  
WALTER MATTHAU ROBERT MORSE  
INGER STEVENS  
Feature starts at  
1:30 - 2:30 - 5:15 - 7:52 - 9:30  
Last Complete Show 9:30  
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT  
**Royal**  
DOORS 1 P.M.

**NO FILM MONDAY—STARTS AGAIN TUES.**  
The year's #1 best seller picks you up and never lets you down.  
**UP the DOWN Staircase**  
SANDY DENNIS  
FROM VARIOUS FILMS  
TECHNICOLOR  
Doors 1 p.m. Continuous  
Feature  
1:30, 1:45, 4:10  
5:40, 9:10  
Last show 8:40 7th FAYE  
Golden age  
1-3-50c  
Children  
50c all day.

**WEDNESDAY ONLY, OCT. 4**  
**ROSE MARIE**  
HOWARD KEEL ANN RATH  
MATINEE 2:30 P.M. EVENINGS 7:30 AND 9:30 P.M.  
**THE OAK BAY THEATRE** 383-2915  
2184 OAK BAY AVE.

**NOW SHOWING**  
**2 Fine Documentary Films**  
TWO KNOWN NIGHTLY  
BY AUTHORITY OF THE QUEEN  
THE BAME ORGANIZATION  
**PALACES OF A QUEEN**  
Revealing in all their splendor and splendor  
Rooms & Treasures never shown before  
in EASTMAN COLOUR.  
**OAK BAY**  
2184 OAK BAY AVE.  
VICTORIA  
PLUS HELICOPTER CANADA

**LEE MARVIN in**  
**2 GREAT HITS**  
THAT WHOOO-IT-UP  
**FUNNY WESTERN!**  
**CAT BALLON**  
in COLUMBIA COLOUR  
**EXCITEMENT!**  
BURT LANCASTER  
LEE MARVIN - ROBERT RYAN - JACK PALANCE  
RALPH BELLAMY - CLAUDIA CARDINALE  
**THE PROFESSIONALS**  
**Coronet**  
DOORS 6:30  
Professionals—7 p.m.  
Cat Ballou—9 p.m.

Newspaper Advertising  
STIMULATES BUYING!



## OFFICIAL FORM CHART

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SANDOWN PARK, SIDNEY, B.C.  
Ninth Day, Saturday, September 30, 1967

**396—FIRST RACE—**Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward, and winners of one race. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs.; maidens allowed 3 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Winners preferred. Purses divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$62.50; fourth, \$31.25.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	4	5	6	M	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
396	134 Pacific Dolphin (J. McTearney)	113	4	—	21	27	11	13	Fraser	6.40		
397	321 Western Shadow (J. McTearney)	107	5	—	54	44	24	21	R. Arnold	2.15		
398	336 Miss Electric (J. McTearney)	112	5	—	24	34	34	24	Ulrich	1.30		
399	343 Starlet (J. McTearney)	115	2	—	14	21	21	21	Andrews	4.95		
400	344 Colonial Star (J. McTearney)	117	2	—	14	21	21	21	Shields	14.00		
401	345 Royal Rain (J. McTearney)	117	6	—	47	24	44	24	Trjcek	10.35		
402	374 Scattered Cloud (J. McTearney)	118	7	—	71	5	5	5	Pacheco	2.20		

**QUINELLA (PACIFIC DOLPHIN TO WESTERN SHADOW) PAID \$18.10**

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	4	5	6	M	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
403	375 Pacific Dolphin (J. McTearney)	113	4	—	21	27	11	13	Fraser	6.40		
404	376 Western Shadow (J. McTearney)	107	5	—	54	44	24	21	R. Arnold	2.15		
405	377 Miss Electric (J. McTearney)	112	5	—	24	34	34	24	Ulrich	1.30		
406	378 Starlet (J. McTearney)	115	2	—	14	21	21	21	Andrews	4.95		
407	379 Colonial Star (J. McTearney)	117	2	—	14	21	21	21	Shields	14.00		
408	380 Royal Rain (J. McTearney)	117	6	—	47	24	44	24	Trjcek	10.35		
409	381 Scattered Cloud (J. McTearney)	118	7	—	71	5	5	5	Pacheco	2.20		

At post and off at 2:14 P.M. Time, 2:23.5, 48.4.5, 1:13.2.5, 1:22.8.5. Weather, raining. Track, sloppy. Start, good. Winner entered for \$1,000. Handicapper, R. B. Quinn.

**PACIFIC DOLPHIN**, in close attendance to early pacesetter, moved up to take over going home and drew out to clear advantage rounding top turn. **WESTERN SHADOW** gained ground in final three-quarters, but could not overtake winner. **MISS ELECTRIC** was up with leaders most of the way. **STARLET** and **COLONIAL STAR** came from well out of it when too late.

Declared—French Cargo, Conchita, Overweight—Starlet (3), Pacific Dolphin (3), Simon Rainy (3).

**397—SECOND RACE—**Maiden claiming, purse \$600. For maidens three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purses divided: First, \$300; second, \$150; third, \$75; fourth, \$37.50.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	4	5	6	M	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
397	378 Go Go Gold (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	25	14	11	13	Johnson	24.80		
398	379 Concise Answer (J. McTearney)	120	3	—	24	34	34	24	Trjcek	3.85		
399	380 Salomon (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Ulrich	3.35		
400	381 Takavich (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	47	24	24	24	Phillips	3.70		
401	382 Royal Rain (J. McTearney)	117	6	—	47	24	24	24	Pacheco	6.00		
402	383 Miss Myrtle (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	8	7	6	6	Andrews	4.70		
403	384 Miss Myrtle (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	8	7	6	6	Andrews	20.65		
404	385 Miss Myrtle (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	8	7	6	6	Andrews	15.40		

At post and off at 2:14 P.M. Time, 2:23.5, 48.4.5, 1:13.2.5, 1:22.8.5. Weather, raining. Track, sloppy. Start, good. Winner entered for \$1,000. Handicapper, R. B. Quinn.

**GO GO GOLD** went out to take early pace, but was soon overtaken by **CONCISE ANSWER** who led on the far side. **GO GO GOLD** went out to take early pace, but was soon overtaken by **CONCISE ANSWER** who led on the far side. **GO GO GOLD** went out to take early pace, but was soon overtaken by **CONCISE ANSWER** who led on the far side.

Declared—Dusty Deer, Overweight—Miss Myrtle (3), Go Go Gold (3).

**398—THIRD RACE—**Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward, and winners of one race. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purses divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$62.50; fourth, \$31.25.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	4	5	6	M	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
398	386 Heather W (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	47	24	24	24	Fraser	3.85		
399	387 Shadow (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	47	24	24	24	R. Arnold	2.15		
400	388 Wonder Cross (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	47	24	24	24	Ulrich	2.15		
401	389 Royal Rain (J. McTearney)	117	6	—	47	24	24	24	Trjcek	10.35		
402	390 Royal Rain (J. McTearney)	117	6	—	47	24	24	24	Trjcek	10.35		
403	391 Royal Rain (J. McTearney)	117	6	—	47	24	24	24	Trjcek	10.35		
404	392 Royal Rain (J. McTearney)	117	6	—	47	24	24	24	Trjcek	10.35		
405	393 Royal Rain (J. McTearney)	117	6	—	47	24	24	24	Trjcek	10.35		

At post and off at 2:14 P.M. Time, 2:23.5, 48.4.5, 1:13.2.5, 1:22.8.5. Weather, raining. Track, sloppy. Start, good. Winner entered for \$1,000. Handicapper, R. B. Quinn.

**HEATHER W** was well placed back of leaders, moved up going down far side, took over on top turn and held advantage in final drive. **SHADOWS** made up some ground in final stages but could not catch. **WONDER CROSS** was making up ground when too late. **ROYAL RAIN** was making up ground when too late.

Declared—Dark Sun, Overweight—Shops (3), Royal Rain (3), Heather W (4).

**399—FOURTH RACE—**Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward, and winners of one race. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purses divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$62.50; fourth, \$31.25.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	4	5	6	M	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
399	394 Aristo (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Chabara	3.50		
400	395 Gallant Orphan (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Ray	4.35		
401	396 Sholan (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Shady	4.35		
402	397 Celtic (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Shady	4.35		
403	398 Apple Pan (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Shady	4.35		
404	399 Bright Moon (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Shady	4.35		
405	400 Lady (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Shady	4.35		
406	401 Lady (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Shady	4.35		
407	402 Lady (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Shady	4.35		

At post and off at 2:14 P.M. Time, 2:23.5, 48.4.5, 1:13.2.5, 1:22.8.5. Weather, raining. Track, sloppy. Start, good. Winner entered for \$1,000. Handicapper, R. B. Quinn.

**ARISTO** on heels of early pacesetter, got through on top turn and first turn, took lead on top turn and held position until through final quarter. **GALLANT ORPHAN** was getting underway, closed a lot of ground in last quarter but could not catch. **SHOLAN** in time, **CELTIC** made strong bid on outside leaving backstretch but could not take over. **APPLE PAN** weakened after racing early pace to head of stretch.

Declared—Western Monarch, Delta View, Double Event, Keno Kid, Overweight—Bright Moon (3).

**400—FIFTH RACE—**Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward, and winners of one race. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purses divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$62.50; fourth, \$31.25.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	4	5	6	M	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
400	394 Aristo (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Chabara	3.50		
401	395 Gallant Orphan (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Ray	4.35		
402	396 Sholan (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Shady	4.35		
403	397 Celtic (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Shady	4.35		
404	398 Apple Pan (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Shady	4.35		
405	399 Bright Moon (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Shady	4.35		
406	400 Lady (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Shady	4.35		
407	401 Lady (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Shady	4.35		
408	402 Lady (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Shady	4.35		

At post and off at 2:14 P.M. Time, 2:23.5, 48.4.5, 1:13.2.5, 1:22.8.5. Weather, raining. Track, sloppy. Start, good. Winner entered for \$1,000. Handicapper, R. B. Quinn.

**ARISTO** on heels of early pacesetter, got through on top turn and first turn, took lead on top turn and held position until through final quarter. **GALLANT ORPHAN** was getting underway, closed a lot of ground in last quarter but could not catch. **SHOLAN** in time, **CELTIC** made strong bid on outside leaving backstretch but could not take over. **APPLE PAN** weakened after racing early pace to head of stretch.

Declared—Western Monarch, Delta View, Double Event, Keno Kid, Overweight—Bright Moon (3).

**401—SIXTH RACE—**Invitational Handicap, purse \$100. An invitational handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Purses divided: First, \$40; second, \$20; third, \$10; fourth, \$5; fifth, \$2.50.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	4	5	6	M	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
401	394 Aristo (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Chabara	3.50		
402	395 Gallant Orphan (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Ray	4.35		
403	396 Sholan (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Shady	4.35		
404	397 Celtic (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Shady	4.35		
405	398 Apple Pan (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Shady	4.35		
406	399 Bright Moon (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Shady	4.35		
407	400 Lady (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Shady	4.35		
408	401 Lady (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Shady	4.35		
409	402 Lady (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Shady	4.35		

At post and off at 2:14 P.M. Time, 2:23.5, 48.4.5, 1:13.2.5, 1:22.8.5. Weather, raining. Track, sloppy. Start, good. Winner entered for \$1,000. Handicapper, R. B. Quinn.

**ARISTO** on heels of early pacesetter, got through on top turn and first turn, took lead on top turn and held position until through final quarter. **GALLANT ORPHAN** was getting underway, closed a lot of ground in last quarter but could not catch. **SHOLAN** in time, **CELTIC** made strong bid on outside leaving backstretch but could not take over. **APPLE PAN** weakened after racing early pace to head of stretch.

Declared—Western Monarch, Delta View, Double Event, Keno Kid, Overweight—Bright Moon (3).

**402—SEVENTH RACE—**Invitational Handicap, purse \$100. An invitational handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Purses divided: First, \$40; second, \$20; third, \$10; fourth, \$5; fifth, \$2.50.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	4	5	6	M	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
402	394 Aristo (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Chabara	3.50		
403	395 Gallant Orphan (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Ray	4.35		
404	396 Sholan (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Shady	4.35		
405	397 Celtic (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Shady	4.35		
406	398 Apple Pan (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Shady	4.35		
407	399 Bright Moon (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Shady	4.35		
408	400 Lady (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Shady	4.35		
409	401 Lady (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Shady	4.35		
410	402 Lady (J. McTearney)	113	2	—	24	34	34	24	Shady	4.35		

At post and off at 2:14 P.M. Time, 2:23.5, 48.4.5, 1:13.2.5, 1:22.8.5. Weather, raining. Track, sloppy. Start, good. Winner entered for \$1,000. Handicapper, R. B. Quinn.

**ARISTO** on heels of early pacesetter, got through on top turn and first turn, took lead on top turn and held position until through final quarter. **GALLANT ORPHAN** was getting underway, closed a lot of ground in last quarter but could not catch. **SHOLAN** in time, **CELTIC** made strong bid on outside leaving backstretch but could not take over. **APPLE PAN** weakened after racing early pace to head of stretch.

Declared—Western Monarch, Delta View, Double Event, Keno Kid, Overweight—Bright Moon (3).

## Army, Stage Keep Wife Busy

By BILL THOMAS

Combining army life, homemaking and acting seems to present no problems to Helene MacPherson.

She manages to look after her three children, take part in French-language plays and devote two nights each week to duties with 155 Company, Royal Canadian Service Corps.

Mrs. MacPherson joined the army unit a year ago and since then she has worked in both motor transport and clerical branches.

Recently she completed two months duty by volunteering for call-out service in Vancouver.

Born in Perigueux in France, she came to Canada in 1946 and settled in Vancouver. It was while in Vancouver that Mrs. MacPherson played with the Troupe Molliere.

The group's production of Moliere's *Malade Imaginaire* was the first amateur production selected for presentation at the Vancouver International Festival.

**PROMOTION AID**  
More recently it's been off with the greasepaint and on with the engine grease as Mrs. MacPherson turned into Private MacPherson.

At least she has found the army life as much fun as the stage. In addition to regular parades there have been camps at Nanaimo, Chilliwack and Albert Head.

In her varied career Helene MacPherson has been a model, actress, movie player, mother, and private. Her next ambition: Promotion to corporal.

The terms of the tentative settlement were not disclosed pending mail ballot ratification by the union's membership.

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Montreal's Molly

# Police Cleared in Molly Shooting

MONTREAL — Coroner Laurin Lapointe ruled after an inquest that bank-robbing Machine-gun Molly died violently at the hands of policemen "who were exercising their duties as law enforcement officers."

He heard a dozen witnesses, mostly policemen, testify after a bullet-punctured car chase in north-end Montreal Sept. 19 after a \$3,500 credit union holdup. Molly, in real life Monica Proietti, 28, was shot through the heart as she drove her getaway car.

DAYTON, Ohio — Victoria-born Dr. Charles Armstrong, 55, has been named executive di-

## Names in the News

JOHNSON CITY, Texas — President Johnson appointed Harvard law school dean Erwin Griswold, 63, as U.S. solicitor-general to succeed Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

LONDON — Sir Laurence Olivier, 60, feeling fit despite recent treatment for cancer of the prostate, left with Britain's National Theatre Company for

Vancouver to begin Tuesday a six-week tour of Canada.

BRUSSELS — Premier Benoit continued his worldwide tour of Belgium, attempting to drum up new trade and relocate investments from the Congo to B.C.

VANCOUVER — Michael Lennie, 22, who admitted using his

hijacked and forced to land in Algeria.

BOGOTA — Anunciacion Hernandez, who at 118 claimed to be the "oldest old hag in Colombia," has died in the western town of Andalusia.

NEW YORK — A letter written by George Washington has been sold in auction for \$25,000 — a sum equal to the annual salary Washington earned as the first U.S. president.

WHITTIER, Calif. — Mrs. Hannah Milhous Nixon, mother of former vice president Richard Nixon, died at 82.

NEW YORK — U.S. mariner William Willis, 74, was forced to give up his attempt to cross the Atlantic alone in a sailboat. He left Long Island June 30 for England and was picked up by a Polish trawler at an unspecified spot.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Comedian Richard Pryor, 28, pleaded innocent to charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit mayhem. He was charged with punching the desk clerk at his apartment and attacking him with a knife and fork.



Victoria's Armstrong

# Woolworth

WE'RE ALL WAITING FOR

## \$1.44 DAY SPECIALS \$1.44 DAY

MONDAY 9 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.

### 9:00 A.M. TIME SPECIAL

**LADIES' MICRO MESH NYLONS**  
 Sizes 8-11. Fall shades.  
 SAVE 1.00!  
**1.44**

**Woolworth Bakery Special**  
 Apple pie, pumpkin pie, date nut loaf. SAVE 45c  
**3 for 1.44**

**English Pic 'n Mix Candy**  
 Finest quality, everybody's favorite. SAVE 54c.  
**2 1/2 lbs. 1.44**

**Bridge Mixture Candy**  
 Taste tempting bridge mixture at a saving. SAVE 54c  
**3 lbs. 1.44**

**Moir's Pot of Gold**  
 Delicious Pot-of-Gold chocolates. 1-lb. box. SAVE 54c.  
**1.44**

**Aqua Net Hair Spray**  
 Holds firmly without stickiness. 10-oz. SAVE 54c  
**2 cans 1.44**

**Rayon Tricot Briefs**  
 All colors, elastic waist and legs. S.M.L. Save 90c  
**6 pairs 1.44**

**Arnel Half Slips**  
 Elastic waist, first quality arnel fabric. S.M.L. SAVE 54c  
**1.44**

**Fibre-Filled Bra**  
 Sizes 32A to 38B, pure white in color. SAVE 54c  
**1.44**

**"Rose Marx" Pantie Girdles**  
 Sizes S.M.L., long lasting, stretch fabric. SAVE 54c  
**1.44**

**High Quality Briefs**  
 Rayon tricot material. Sizes S.M.L. Save 75c  
**3 pairs 1.44**

**Nude Heel Nylons**  
 Sizes 8 to 11, all shades and leg lengths. SAVE 1.00!  
**4 pairs 1.44**

### 2 P.M. TIME SPECIAL

**CHILDREN'S STRETCH SLIMS**  
 Sizes 4-6x. Blue, red, grey, black, etc.  
 SAVE 1.50!  
**1.44**

**Teens' and Women's Blouses**  
 1st quality Oxford cotton blouses. S.M.L. SAVE 1.00!  
**1.44**

**Women's Glove and Scarf Set**  
 Complete your ensemble, all matching shades and sizes. SAVE 54c  
**1.44**

**Terry Mule Slippers**  
 Colors blue or pink, wedge heel. Sizes S.M.L. SAVE 54c  
**1.44**

**Misses' Pile Slippers**  
 Colors blue or pink, wedge heel. construction. SAVE 54c  
**1.44**

**Fleece Lined Sleepers**  
 Boys' and girls' styles, quality cotton material. 1-4. SAVE 54c  
**1.44**

**Girls' Flannel Pyjamas**  
 Sizes 8-14, assorted patterns and colors. SAVE 54c  
**1.44**

**Infants' Acrylic Sweaters**  
 Many styles and colors. 6-24 months. SAVE 54c.  
**1.44**

**Fleece-Lined Leotards**  
 All sizes and colors, seamless, guaranteed non-run. SAVE 54c  
**1.44**

**Infants' Stretchy Sleepers**  
 Grows with your child. Assorted colors. SAVE 54c  
**1.44**

**Terry Training Pants**  
 3 Pairs per pack, white, pink or blue. 1-4. SAVE 90c  
**2 packs 1.44**

**Baby Crib Blanket**  
 Heavyweight flannelette, colors. Size 36x50". SAVE 54c.  
**1.44**

**Men's Work Shirts**  
 Warm, rugged flannel fabric. Sizes 15 1/2 to 17. SAVE 54c.  
**1.44**

**Men's Boxer Shorts**  
 Sanforized, color of white. S.M.L. SAVE 90c.  
**2 pairs 1.44**

**Men's Thermo Undershirts**  
 Men's Thermo undershirts. Sizes S.M.L. SAVE 54c.  
**1.44**

**Regulation Gym Shorts**  
 Black with white stripe. S.M.L. XL. SAVE 44c.  
**1.44**

**Children's Flannel Pyjamas**  
 Sizes 4-6x, assorted patterns and colors. SAVE 54c.  
**1.44**

**Men's Work Socks**  
 Rugged Stanfields wool blend socks. SAVE 54c.  
**2 pairs 1.44**

**Women's Plastic Wallets**  
 Change purse and photo sleeves. SAVE 54c.  
**2 for 1.44**

**Lined Plastic Drapes**  
 Includes valance, assorted patterns. 108x57" SAVE 54c. 2 for 1.44

**Corduroy and Satin Toss Cushions**  
 Foam filled, assorted colors. SAVE 54c.  
**1.44**

**Plastic Tablecloths**  
 Assorted colors and patterns. Size 52x72". SAVE 54c.  
**1.44**

**Ballerina Lamp Shades**  
 Decorative skirt, lacework, colors. SAVE 54c.  
**2 for 1.44**

**Ironing Board Pad and Cover**  
 Teflon treated for easier ironing. SAVE 54c.  
**1.44**

**Jumbo Garment Bag**  
 Large enough to hold 15 dresses. SAVE 54c.  
**1.44**

**54" Upholstery Plastic**  
 Heavy gauge, for all your covering needs. SAVE 54c. Yd. 1.44

### 12:00 NOON TIME SPECIAL

**LADIES' FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS**  
 Warm flannelette pyjamas. Sizes S.M.L. Assorted patterns. SAVE 1.00!  
**1.44**

**L.P. Record Albums**  
 Large selection of famous artists. SAVE 54c  
**1.44**

**15-oz. Vacuum Bottle**  
 Break resistant, cap becomes cup. SAVE 54c.  
**1.44**

**Stainless Egg Beator**  
 Fantastic value, sanitary stainless steel. SAVE 54c.  
**1.44**

**Stainless Cutlery**  
 Forks and spoons, save now. SAVE 54c  
**10 for 1.44**

**G.E. Light Bulbs**  
 Sizes 40 to 100-watt. 2 per pack. SAVE 54c.  
**3 packs 1.44**

**Flannel Polishing Cloths**  
 All-purpose polishing cloth. 5 per pack. SAVE 54c.  
**2 packs 1.44**

**Eveready Batteries**  
 AA, C and D sizes. Guaranteed leakproof. SAVE 54c  
**3 packs 1.44**

**Black and White 126 Film**  
 Dependable film for sharp clear pictures. SAVE 54c.  
**1.44**

**Jo-Anne and Janie Dolls**  
 A large assortment of 11" and 8" dolls. SAVE 1.30! 2 for 1.44

**11" and 8" Dolls' Clothes**  
 Many complete ensembles to choose from. Save 1.30! 2 for 1.44

**Instamatic Camera Case**  
 Fits all kodak instamatics. SAVE 44c.  
**1.44**

**Angel Nylon Wool**  
 2 and 4-ply wool. All colors. SAVE 54c.  
**5 for 1.44**

**Bupkis Comical Family**  
 "Feel like real" animated animals. SAVE 54c. Ea.  
**1.44**

**Hand Towels**  
 Assortment of colors, soft, fleecy material. SAVE 54c.  
**2 for 1.44**

**Dish Drainer and Tray**  
 Heavy gauge plastic, assorted colors. SAVE 54c.  
**1.44**

**Toilet Bowl Brush and Holder**  
 Turquoise, yellow or white. Fancy brush holder. SAVE 54c.  
**2 for 1.44**

**Hair Brush Rollers**  
 Each pack contains 12 rollers, 12 quickie pins and comb. SAVE 54c.  
**5 packs 1.44**

**Restwell Pillow Slips**  
 2 per pack, white, fine quality fabric. SAVE 54c.  
**2 packs 1.44**

**Ladies' Umbrellas**  
 Assorted patterns and colors. 10-rib construction. SAVE 54c.  
**1.44**

**Hockey Sticks**  
 All sizes and weights. SAVE 44c.  
**1.44**

**Plastic Dolly Set**  
 4-piece set, white material backing. SAVE 54c.  
**1.44**

**Grumby and Pokey**  
 All the kids favorites, Grumby and his friend Pokey. SAVE 54c.  
**2 for 1.44**

**Potted Household Plants**  
 Large assortment of household plants. SAVE 54c.  
**2 for 1.44**

**36" Drapery Material**  
 36" wide "Cordoba" drapery material, selection of colors. SAVE 54c yd.  
**Yd. 1.44**

### 10:00 A.M. TIME SPECIAL

**ASSORTED LEOTARDS**  
 Broken sizes. All colors, stretch fabric. SAVE TO 1.14!  
**2 Pairs 1.44**

**Heavy Blue Denim**  
 36" wide blue denim, 1-3 yd. lengths. SAVE 54c.  
**2 yards 1.44**

**45" Printed Cotton**  
 Large assortment of patterns and colors. SAVE 54c.  
**2 yards 1.44**

**54" Rope Necklaces**  
 All new fall colors and styles. SAVE 54c.  
**2 for 1.44**

**Ladies' Driving Gloves**  
 Fleece-lined, black, brown, tan. S.M.L. SAVE 44c. Pair.  
**1.44**

**Safety Glow Rubber Boots**  
 Protect your child, fluorescent orange. Sizes 6-12, 1-4. SAVE 54c.  
**1.44**

**Assorted Garden Bulbs**  
 Gladiolus, daffodils, tulips, etc. 10-25 per pk. SAVE 54c  
**2 packs 1.44**

**"Kwik" Wall Tiles**  
 12" square, patterns, adhesive backed. 4 per pack. SAVE 54c. Pack.  
**1.44**

**Souvenir Expo Dolls**  
 Dressed like expo hostess. 11" size. SAVE 2.50!  
**1.44**

**Slinky . . . As Seen on TV**  
 Fun for all ages. . . Slinky. SAVE 54c.  
**2 for 1.44**

### 4 P.M. TIME SPECIAL

**FAMILY UNDERWEAR BY THE POUND**  
 Regular and Thermo underwear. All sizes. SAVE 54c Lb.  
**1.44**



YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT

# WOOLWORTH'S







## Flow Starts Eastward

## Oil Sands Producing

FORT McMURRAY, Alta. (CP) — Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd. announced Friday it likely will start its first pipeline shipment of oil from the Athabasca oil sands on the move next week.

GCOS's \$235,000,000 extraction operation, opened officially near Saturday, has been in test production since Aug. 23, and 200,000 barrels of oil are in its storage tanks.

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PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA  
HAY OPENINGS FOR  
**SUPERINTENDENT OF MOTOR CARRIERS**  
VANCOUVER

SALARY: \$10,440 rising to \$11,480 per annum.  
To act as the senior administrative officer of the Public Utilities Commission in the administration of the "Motor Carrier Act" with responsibility under the general direction of the Commission for the organization and direction of the work in the Vancouver office and its Branch offices, and in particular, to direct the investigation of license applications and applications for approval of tariffs and time schedules, to hold public hearings and report to the Commission on all matters of administration of the "Motor Carrier Act".  
Requires Secondary School graduation with additional training in law, commerce or mechanical engineering subjects; knowledge of general law, engineering, some economics; ability to examine common financial statements and statistical information; knowledge of the Motor Transport Industry and familiarity with the Provincial Highway System; considerable administrative experience.  
COMPETITION No. 67-1088.  
Apply VICTORIA by October 11, 1967.

## AGRICULTURAL ENGINEER

VICTORIA  
Starting salary \$21,760 per month, depending on qualifications, rising to \$25,000 per month.  
Duties include assisting in the development and implementation of an agricultural engineering program for the Province with farm machinery, irrigation, drainage, farm structures, rural electrification and soil conservation will be included. The specific area of specialization will be assessed in view of the need and the applicant's qualifications. Emphasis on farm machinery can be anticipated. Requires university degree in agricultural, civil or mechanical engineering.  
COMPETITION No. 67-1087.  
Apply VICTORIA by October 11, 1967.

## DISTRICT SUPERVISOR

Dept. of Social Welfare  
**PRINCE RUPERT**  
Starting salary \$6,710 per month, depending on qualifications, rising to \$8,000 per month.  
To supervise and direct the work of Social Workers, both professional and in-service trained; direct clerical staff and to ensure that decisions relating to the apprehension of children in need of protection. Requires a Social Work diploma or degree from a university of recognized standing; several years' experience in social work.  
COMPETITION No. 67-1082.  
Apply VICTORIA by October 11, 1967.

## ARCHIVISTS

Provincial Archives  
**VICTORIA**  
SALARY: \$6,600 rising to \$8,000 per month.  
Under supervision to assist in the acquisition, sorting, preparation, inventorying, indexing and classification of archival materials of all types; to conduct research on, and answer reference questions relative to material in the Provincial Archives. Requires minimum qualification of B.A. and B.L.S. certificate under existing Provincial regulations OR M.A. from university of recognized standing with specializations in History, OR B.A. with Honors in History and appropriate experience.  
COMPETITION No. 67-1083.  
Apply VICTORIA by October 11, 1967.

## PHARMACISTS

**BURNABY AND VANCOUVER**  
For institutional setting, controlling, dispensing. Professional employment of interest. Those who prefer not to be involved with retail sales of magazines and booklets.  
Starting salary \$5,500 per month, depending on qualifications, rising to \$6,600 per month. Full Civil Service benefits. Must be licensed, or eligible as Pharmacist in British Columbia.  
COMPETITION No. 67-1084.  
Apply VICTORIA by October 11, 1967.

OBTAIN APPLICATIONS from British Columbia Civil Service Commission offices in Vancouver, Burnaby, or 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, or from nearest Government Agent.

BRITISH COLUMBIA CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OFFICES  
VICTORIA, B.C.

The plant is geared to produce 45,000 barrels a day, most of which will go to Sun Oil refineries at Sarnia, Ont., and Toledo, Ohio, where it will be blended with other crude oils.

Sun and GCOS officials told a

## Alberta Protects Usual Method

FORT McMURRAY (CP) — Premier Manning of Alberta said Saturday increased markets for oil from the Athabasca oil sands "will have to be shared in some way with conventional oil."

He said Alberta's new oil sands production policy to be announced in two or three weeks will continue to protect the conventional oil industry from sands production.

If oil sands output were allowed to increase substantially, he told a press conference, "then we would have to cut

back the conventional production from wells."

The premier said he could give no details of the new policy but said the production limit under the existing policy had "ceased to serve any practical purpose."

The present policy, in effect since 1962, limits the production from the oil sands in northern Alberta to 5 per cent of the conventional oil produced from wells.

The premier, here to open the \$235,000,000 Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd. extraction plant, said sands oil should supplement conventional oil and not displace it.

## COMMON SHARES

Our Company is offering for sale Common Shares in the largest apartment building development in British Columbia. The first building is completed, rented and producing a profit. We are ready to start on the next stage of the development. We have prepared a brochure telling our story of this development and illustrating the disposable profit to be gained over the years ahead. Also illustrated is how building costs have increased over the past 25 years and what can be anticipated in capital gain in the future.

If you are interested please write or phone for a copy of our color brochure and prospectus.

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(A Career)

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DO YOU KNOW AN ENTHUSIASTIC SELF-STARTER WITH UNQUESTIONABLE INTEGRITY WHO TAKES TRAINING WELL AND DESIRES A BIGGER INCOME? HE MUST BE TRAINABLE, BUT ALSO A SELF-STARTER. HE MUST WANT TO SERVE — BUT ALSO SERVE HIMSELF AND HIS FAMILY WELL. HE MUST ENJOY LIFE AND HIS NEIGHBOURS ENOUGH TO GIVE THE KIND OF EXTRA PROFESSIONAL SERVICE, "THE INVESTORS SYNDICATE MEN" ARE FAMOUS FOR. HE MUST WEAR WELL.

IF YOU HAVE SUCH A FRIEND, DO HIM THIS IMPORTANT FAVOR. REFER HIM TO THE REGIONAL MANAGER WHO SERVES VANCOUVER ISLAND AND THE ADJACENT ISLANDS.

THEN YOU MAY ENJOY WATCHING HIS PROGRESS AND SUCCESS WHILE HE HELPS HIS FELLOW MEN AND WOMEN BECOME MORE SUCCESSFUL FINANCIALLY. PROMOTION IN KEEPING WITH ABILITY.

THE SALES SERVICE STAFF IN VANCOUVER ISLAND REGION ARE ALL FULL TIME, AND HAVE AN AVERAGE LENGTH OF SERVICE OF 12 YEARS.

A. M. EASTON  
Vancouver Island Manager

## Investors SYNDICATE LIMITED

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Delightful, modern family home—20 minutes from Victoria. Sheltered boat anchorage. 1/2 acre of level land. Superb view of islands and mountains.

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**\$39,950** with terms

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ARE YOU looking for a terrific waterfront property on which to build your dream home, OR an established waterfront home of charming decor that provides 2 bedrooms and den on one floor of 1830 sq. ft.? This property has both and it could be either. Altogether there are 3.36 acres to give you waterfront lots of 200 ft. (with house) and 320 ft. for building site AND approx. one acre of view property besides. Only a mile from UVIC, this property at \$79,000 cannot be matched today and NEVER will be cheaper. For more info. and for appt. to inspect call

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Wolfson

## Misleading Label Costly

OTTAWA (CP) — Mother Parker Tea and Coffee Ltd. was fined \$400 in magistrate's court here Friday for misleading the public by labelling certain jars of instant coffee as 30 cents off regular price.

A federal justice department investigator said he paid \$1.58 for a 10-ounce jar of Mother Parker instant coffee carrying such a label last Jan. 20.

He visited the same store 10 times between July 27, 1965, and Feb. 10, 1967, however, during which period the price on 10-ounce jars bearing the same label ranged only between \$1.58 and \$1.65.

## Death Liability Shared by GM

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A Sacramento jury has found the General Motors Corporation partially liable for death and injury in an auto crash because of the design of its 1965 Corvete Stingray.

The superior court jury found the corporation and car driver liable for the death of a woman and recovery rate of nearly 10 hours of deliberation Friday. Judge Elvin F. Sheehy said the decision ended the longest civil trial in Sacramento history, lasting more than two months.

**TWO KILLED**

Two men were killed and a woman was burned severely in an accident involving the Corvete July 18, 1965. Rodgers admitted liability but claimed the car's gasoline tank was so placed as to allow fuel to spurt into the passenger compartment in minor collisions.

More than \$1,500,000 in damages is sought by Carol Bedorek, 22, disfigured in the wreck, and in behalf of the dead victims: Mrs. Badorek's husband Norman, and brother Philip W. Dushman, driver of the car.

**JURY TO MEET**

The jury is to meet Tuesday to decide how much money should be awarded.

Rodgers' lawyer, David Rust, also claimed the Corvete's plastic body added to an "unreasonable risk."

The accident occurred when Dushman allowed while passing a minor a c.e.l.e.n.t. Rodgers' faster vehicle crashed into the Dushman car from behind.

Rodgers is serving a term in San Quentin Prison on his no-contest plea to a manslaughter charge arising from the crash.

## Financier Found Guilty Of Illegal Stock Deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Financier Louis Wolfson and his business associate, Elkin B. Gerbert have been convicted of conspiring to unlawfully sell \$3,500,000 worth of stock in 1960-62.

A U.S. District Court jury of 10 men and two women brought in its verdict Friday after deliberating six hours.

The government charged that Wolfson, 55, of Miami Beach, Fla., and Gerbert, 58, of Jacksonville, Fla., were "insiders" who illegally sold the stock of Continental Enterprises, Inc., while public investors were unaware of the sale by the two men.

## CONSPIRACY

They were convicted on all 19 counts of an indictment accusing them of conspiring in the illegal sale of some 690,000 shares of stock in Continental, a firm once headed by Wolfson.

Wolfson is chairman of the Merritt-Chapman and Scott Corp., Gerbert is a director and vice-president of Continental.

The two men each could be given as much as 95 years and fines totalling \$95,000.

## VIOLATION

Wolfson and Gerbert were indicted a year ago on charges that they willfully violated the Securities Act by selling unregistered shares of Continental Enterprises between 1960 and 1962.

## B.C. Land Announcement

**DONALD G. ROSS**

Mr. R. G. Raymond, General Manager of B.C. Land & Insurance Agency Ltd., is pleased to announce that Mr. D. G. "Don" Ross has joined the insurance department of the Company's Victoria Office. Mr. Ross is well-known in the insurance adjusting field, having been for many years President of Ross & Company Adjusters. He is a past-president of the Royal Colwood Golf Club and the Gryo Club of Victoria. Mr. Ross will be pleased to discuss insurance matters with his many friends and business acquaintances.

819 YATES ST. 384-8174

"Island's Dodge Truck Centre"

## ANOTHER NEW DODGE!

Mr. John Troughton, owner of British Upholstery, 1403 Broad Street, is shown receiving the keys to his new Dodge Sportsman Van from Jack Taylor, Sales Representative of National Chrysler-Dodge.

**NATIONAL CHRYSLER DODGE**

819 YATES ST. 384-8174

"Island's Dodge Truck Centre"

## IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

**SHAWNIGAN BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD.**

**PURCHASED BY LOCAL LUMBERMEN**

Shown below are the new owners of Shawnigan Building Supplies Ltd., they will take over this well-known firm on Monday, October 2nd, 1967. The new owners are looking forward to meeting the many loyal customers of Shawnigan Building Supplies Ltd., and would also like to take this opportunity to welcome their many friends and customers to whom they have had the pleasure of helping with their building material needs over the past years. The policy of the new owners is very simple, but very sound, it is—"Excellent service and quality materials at the right price." Customer satisfaction is guaranteed at Shawnigan Building Supplies Ltd.

**M. F. (Mike) Jiggins**  
President

**C. A. (Cliff) Wanless**  
Vice-President

**L. (Les) Crutchlow**  
Secretary

Mr. Mike Jiggins has had many years of experience in the field of retail building supplies sales and millwork. In 1962, Mr. Jiggins opened the Donnan Retail Store in Victoria which he has managed until recently. He is largely responsible for many new ideas in merchandising building materials and spearheaded the first complete all-service building supply store in British Columbia. Among his many distinctions Mr. Jiggins has won the National Award for merchandising building materials. This award was terminated after his third win. Mr. Jiggins is a graduate of the Marketing Management School in Banff and holds the City and Guilds Certificate in January. He extends a welcome to his many clients in Victoria and invites your enquiries pertaining to building material estimates or ideas.

Mr. Cliff Wanless has a wide background in both retail and wholesale sales of building materials for many years. Mr. Wanless was manager for Grant Industries Ltd., a well-known national wholesaler of building materials. Whilst in this capacity Mr. Wanless attended many courses and acquired a vast technical knowledge of the applications of a wide range of building materials. This knowledge will be readily available to customers of Shawnigan Building Supplies Ltd. Until recently, he was manager of Chisholm Building Supplies Ltd. in Victoria and was responsible for many innovations in that firm. Mr. Wanless' experience in the wholesale field will add considerable strength to the Contractor Dept. at Shawnigan Building Supplies and he extends a welcome to his many clients in the construction industry. Mr. Wanless invites enquiries regarding new homes, summer cottages, etc.

Mr. Les Crutchlow is well known in Victoria for his untiring work in home improvement sales. He has spent many years assisting customers in the construction of rumpus rooms, garages, patios, sun decks and home additions etc. Until recently he was assistant manager with the Donnan Retail Store in Victoria and has spent the past five years with that firm. Mr. Crutchlow brings to Shawnigan Building Supplies Ltd. a comprehensive knowledge of home improvement ideas and will be readily available to give free consultation and advice to all customers wishing this service. Mr. Crutchlow has many contractor clients who work closely with him to supply their labour services if required by his home improvement customers. Mr. Crutchlow's successful sales background has been built on his belief that efficient service is the key. He extends a welcome to his many clients and invites enquiries regarding all types of home improvement projects.

## CONGRATULATIONS to: Shawnigan Building Supplies Ltd.

• M. F. (Mike) Jiggins  
• C. A. (Cliff) Wanless  
• L. Les Crutchlow

**David Elrix & Associates Ltd.**

Agents for Seaboard Life Ins. Co. & Associated Companies  
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O'Keefe's MacKay missed this try, but scored twice

## O'Keefes Top Villa MacKay Scores Two

By BRIAN DOHERTY

Burnaby's record in the Pacific Coast League stands at one loss from one game after Saturday's clash with Victoria O'Keefes in intermittent rain at Royal Athletic Park.

But Burnaby introduced to the crowd and to the league five shaggy-headed Englishmen who could rectify Burnaby's long imbalance in the win-loss column.

O'Keefes won comfortably, 3-1, with a capable performance which tailed off during the second half.

The newcomers to the Villa eleven were centre-half John Saunders, left-half Mike Jackson, inside-right Geoff McCormick, centre-forward Kevin Walker and left-wing Peter Baugh.

All five had the moves. What they lacked was conditioning — and knowledge of their team-mates' play. In fact, they didn't meet their fellow players until they dressed for the game.

The Englishmen have been brought to Vancouver by Royal Canadians of the United Soccer League and are on loan to Burnaby.

For O'Keefes, it was a refreshing victory coming as it did after the upset loss to UBC last week.

There was snap in O'Keefes' first half play which produced the deciding 3-0 lead. Like MacKay was at centre-forward in place of an ailing Jim Menzies and did a stand-out job.

He scored the first two goals, within six minutes of each other.

The first goal came on a mistake by Burnaby goalie Al McLeod. Left-wing Peter Wil-

son lifted a high kick in front of the Burnaby goal and McLeod grasped it.

MacKay charged at him and McLeod dropped the ball. From then on it was easy for MacKay as he toed the ball into the net.

The second goal was on all the way from when the move began in front of Barry Sadler's goal. It ended with Wilson dumping a long kick behind the Burnaby defence and MacKay hustling in to slam home the goal.

Not everyone was enchanted by the goal. The Burnaby squad was muttering about off-side but the goal stood.

The third Victoria goal came from a centring kick from Bert Soutar (he had a good game). Marty Taylor missed the ball completely (he didn't have a good game) but Peter Brett dispatched it past McLeod.

The decisive lead took some of the sting out of O'Keefes' forward drive as the defence, led by Dave Stothard, remained solid.

The second half wasn't inspiring except for the occasional burst by Soutar and MacKay. Burnaby had its chances of worrying Sadler and spoiled them by holding back too long.

At one stage, Burnaby had four men clustered on O'Keefes' six-yard line, in possession, with Soutar looking like he would need a couple more arms.

Instead, Burnaby played pat-a-cake and Soutar cleared comfortably.

Burnaby's only goal came with seconds remaining on a penalty kick by Harold Hansen.

Ken Howarth, Burnaby's Manager, wasn't unhappy with the loss.

"This is going to be a good team in a couple of weeks," he said.

Amen.

New Westminster defeated North Shore, 1-0, in the first game for both clubs.

## First Division Teams Open Soccer Schedule

Victoria and District Soccer League first division clubs sidestep the McGavin Cup finals today to start regular season play.

Canadian Scottish meet Luckies at Heywood Avenue Park, Victoria West plays Tally-Ho at Topaz Park and Red Lion Inn meets Hounigan's Kickers at Royal Athletic Park at 2 p.m. while University of Victoria Vikings play host to Gorge Molsons at Gordon Head Campus at 2:30 p.m.

In second division action, University Norsemen play hosts to Falcons at 12:45 p.m., while in matches starting at 2 p.m., London Boxing plays Colony Inn at Central Park, Gorge meets Sidney at Rose Street Park, Wests travel to William Head and Clippers play Island Tag at Bullen Park.

## Stars Quit Macs But Coach Hopeful

Coach Darrell Lorimer of the men's senior "A" basketball Coffee Macs is still optimistic despite the decision of four of last season's stalwarts to leave the club.

Ron Bowker has retired "temporarily" from active participation to train for track and field while coaching the Esquimalt High School senior boys' basketball squad.

High scoring Ken Jackson, John Laurvas, the team's second highest scorer last season, and Skip Ward have decided to play for University of Victoria.

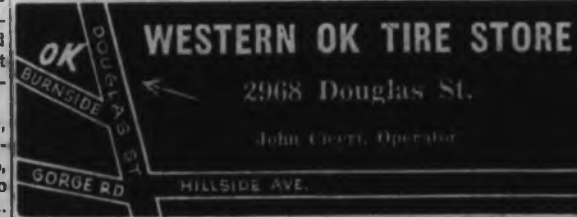
But hustlers Bill Spotswood and Mike Gallo are back with the team after a layoff with holders Drew Schroeder, Jack Lusk, Ken Gregory and John McKeachie showing plenty of enthusiasm, the basis for a solid club in there.

Macs are stepping up one practice a week with sessions set for Tuesday and Wednesday at Central Junior High School and Thursday at Oak Bay High School.



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Oxford  
Grey  
Suits  
384-5311 - 384-8931  
(Victoria's Complete Formal Wear Suppliers)  
Douglas at  
Johnson  
**Dorman's**

**\$9.95**  
**TRACTION TIRE SALE**



## SATURDAY NIGHT HOCKEY

Victoria  
B.C. Junior  
"A" League

## 20 HOME GAMES

(15 Saturday Nights)

PENTICTON - KELOWNA - VERNON  
KAMLOOPS - NEW WESTMINSTER

## SEASON TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE

20 Games \$27.00 \$7.50 DOWN

Students and Old-age Pensions 1/2 Price

MEMORIAL ARENA BOX OFFICE

## It's Been a Long Time

# Tommy Bolt Shares Atlanta Lead

ATLANTA, Ga. (CP) — Tommy Bolt, former U.S. Open winner seeking his first tournament victory in six years, and lefty Bob Charles of New Zealand took the third round lead in the \$110,000 Atlanta Golf Classic Saturday with a one-stroke edge over Dave Marr.

Bolt, 40, carved out a five-under-par 67 on the hilly Atlanta Country Club course to deadlock at 212 with Charles, who came charging in with a 69.

**HARRIS FOURTH**

Marr, a co-leader in the second round, bogied two of the first three holes Saturday but caught fire on the back side of the 7,049-yard layout to finish

with an even-par 72 and a 213 total.

He was a stroke ahead of former national amateur champion Labron Harris of Stillwater, Okla., who shot his second 70 of the tournament to go two under.

Will Homenik, the lone Canadian in the tournament, was eight strokes off the pace at 290, tied with nine other players. He shot a third-round 71.

January, the 37-year-old PGA champion, faded in a late attempt to regain the lead he had shared on opening day with three others.

**LAST WIN IN 1961**

Bolt, who won his last tournament in 1961, knocked in four birdies on the first nine and collected two more on the back in a near flawless round played in bright sunshine and warm temperatures.

The Sarasota, Fla., pro bogied the par 3 third hole when he hit into a bunker. He took another bogey on the 452-yard, par 4 10th hole.

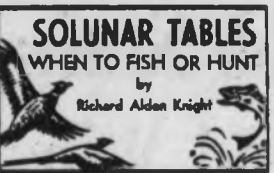
Charles offset a birdie with a bogey on the front nine and then

went one under on the 10th a par in the three rounds. "The wind always hits you in the face putt for a birdie. He dropped a 12-footer at No. 12 and holed another 18-footer on the final days," he said.

"I'm not playing well at all," said Charles, 31. "I'm driving the ball fairly straight but short, and my iron play is not good at all. I guess I'm putting pretty well. I took 31 putts today."

Bolt said "I like this course, but I don't like those downhill putts. I saw some guys charge some short ones and three-putt from four feet."

He said his only trouble on the course has been at the 10th hole where he has failed to get



According to the Solunar Tables estimated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving Time):

**TODAY**

Minor Major Minor Major

3:45 9:45 5:50 10:10

**TOMORROW**

4:55 10:35 6:10 11:05

**TUESDAY**

6:15 11:25 6:35 11:55

**WEDNESDAY**

7:30 12:50 7:55 12:15

**THURSDAY**

8:50 12:50 7:55 1:10

**FRIDAY**

10:15 1:15 8:15 2:10

**SATURDAY**

11:45 2:15 9:45 3:15

**SUNDAY**

3:15 12:55 4:15

**MONDAY**

12:20 4:10 1:55 5:15

**TUESDAY**

1:20 5:35 2:55 6:15

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 hours, dark type, minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

**Politely Wins**

**Purse, Date**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Politely broke the Atlantic City race course record for 1-1/16 miles Saturday and won the first running of the Matchmaker Stakes and a stud date with Hail to Reason.

The unique race not only offered a \$50,000 purse, but also the stud services of the nation's top stallions to the first three finishers.

With Ray Broussard up, Politely, a four-year-old filly owned by the Bohemia Stables, clipped a full second off the track record to win in 1:55.1, the previous mark was shared by three horses.

**India Wins**

NEW DELHI (AP) — India won the East zone Davis Cup final 3-0 Saturday completing a two-day rout of Japan with a stunning four set doubles victory.

"This is going to be a good team in a couple of weeks," he said.

Amen.

New Westminster defeated North Shore, 1-0, in the first game for both clubs.

## FACTORY-NEW, NAVY-STYLE PARKA RAIN SUITS



STRONG RAYON MATERIAL COATED WITH PURE RUBBER. MAIN SEAMS SEWN, VULCANIZED AND TAPED. GUARANTEED WATER-PROOF. TOP HAS FULL ZIPPER OPENING, PANTS HAVE SID FRONT AND BRACES. YOUR CHOICE OF KNACKI OR YELLOW.

**MEN'S \$5.49 PER SUIT**  
(Exactly as illustrated)

**MEN'S 40-Inch Parkas**  
EXTRA LONG WITH FULL-LENGTH FRONT ZIPPER. TWO POCKETS, PARKA HOOD. OLIVE GREEN COLOR ONLY. ALL SIZES. \$4.49 (No Pants)

**MEN'S RUBBER RAINCOATS**  
KNEE-LENGTH, BLACK ONLY AND HAS SNAP BUCKLE FASTENERS. SIZES SMALL AND MEDIUM ONLY \$4.95

**PONCHO CAPES**  
SAME QUALITY MATERIAL AS PARKA RAIN SUITS. HAS PARKA HOOD AND WILL CONVERT TO A 3-FT. BY 6-FT. GROUND-SHEET. OLIVE GREEN COLOR ONLY. ONE SIZE FITS ALL \$3.29

**SPENCER'S**  
SERVING VICTORIA SINCE 1922

1110 Government - 1420 Douglas

Tommy Bolt	72-72-67-212
Bob Charles	72-72-69-213
Dave Marr	71-70-72-213
Labron Harris	70-70-70-210
Howie Johnson	72-72-70-215
Billy Maxwell	71-71-71-213
Don January	69-75-71-215
Barth Baird	72-72-72-216
Dick Crawford	72-72-70-216
Bert Haskins	75-73-67-216
Paul Bonshaw	71-73-73-217
A. Larry Hinton	76-70-71-217
Steve Spry	73-72-71-217
Ted Makarewicz	71-73-71-217
Gardner Dickinson Jr.	70-74-66-211
Charlie Sifford	69-75-74-214
Joe Campbell	72-72-74-218
Bruce Crampton	72-71-72-218
Charles Cook	75-73-73-219
Terry Edwards	74-70-75-219
Charles Walker	74-72-75-219
Bill Garrett	74-72-75-219
Bob Roubay	74-72-75-219
Dave Hill	73-70-72-219
Colie LeGrange	74-70-76-220
Peir Thomson	72-71-76-220
Fred Marti	72-71-76-220
Ray Vaneys	70-74-74-220
Mason Rudolph	70-75-75-220
Burt Vance	75-73-72-220
Rob Lunn	73-75-72-220
Kerrin Atkey	75-73-72-220
Tommy Aaron	74-74-75-220
Jack Montgomerie	75-74-74-220
Will Homruck	74-74-71-220
A-Amateur	

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**COLUMBIA**  
Diamond Rings

**EASY TERMS**



1317 Douglas JEWELERS

## Rolloff Plans Announced

Victoria zone women's tennis singles rollofs will be held in two sections this season.

The 20-game series will be rolled in divisions of 150 and up and 150 and under averages Oct. 21, 22, 28 and 29 at Aurora and Mayfair Lanes. Entries should be submitted to zone chairman Helen Young.

The B.C. finals will be held at Nanaimo on Nov. 15.

A general meeting of the Victoria Women's Bowling Association will be held tonight at Aurora Lanes starting at 8 p.m.

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- Electric heat is cleaner than oil heat.
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- It is a proven fact that an oil-fired water heater heats water 6 times faster than electricity and much more economically.

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## Newcastle Trips Arsenal

## Liverpool Takes Clear Lead

LONDON (CP) — Liverpool shrugged off its surprise English League Cup midweek defeat at Bolton and took a clear lead Saturday in soccer's Division I championship race.

With one-quarter of the league campaign nearly over, Liverpool preserved its undefeated home record with a 2-1 win over Stoke City after Stoke had taken the lead in the seventh minute on a goal by Peter Dobbin.

Charlton

## O.C. Soccer Scores

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer

Division I	Division II
Burnley 2, Fulham 0	Charlton 1, Plymouth 0
Chelsea 1, Coventry 1	Crystal Palace 1, Queens P.R. 0
Liverpool 2, Stoke 1	Huddersfield 2, Blackburn 1
Newcastle 2, Arsenal 1	Leeds 2, Sheffield 1
Sheffield W. 2, Wolverhampton 2	Manchester 1, Aston Villa 1
Southampton 2, Southampton 2	Nottingham 1, Ipswich 1
Tottenham 1, Sunderland 0	Sheff. Wed. 1, Preston 1
West Ham 0, Leeds 0	Sheff. Wed. 1, Preston 1
West Ham 0, Leeds 0	Sheff. Wed. 1, Preston 1

## Host Georgians

Castaways of the Victoria Rugby Union first division play host to Vancouver Georgians in an exhibition tussle today at Windsor Park starting at 2:30 p.m.

## The Daily Colonist HANDICAP

By JIM TANG

SANDOWN PARK, MONDAY, OCT. 2, 1967

(Tenth Day)

Weather cloudy (at time of selection) Track fast First Post Parade at 2 P.M.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

PP	PP
324 MERRIBURN (Chabers)	1104 Good chance to catch in this time
325 MERRIBURN (Chabers)	112 Get away, who can get him started
326 MERRIBURN (Chabers)	113 Picks up 18 but gets standard plus
327 MERRIBURN (Chabers)	114 Picks up 18 but gets standard plus
328 MERRIBURN (Chabers)	115 Picks up 18 but gets standard plus
329 MERRIBURN (Chabers)	116 Picks up 18 but gets standard plus
330 MERRIBURN (Chabers)	117 Picks up 18 but gets standard plus
331 MERRIBURN (Chabers)	118 Picks up 18 but gets standard plus
332 MERRIBURN (Chabers)	119 Picks up 18 but gets standard plus
333 MERRIBURN (Chabers)	120 Picks up 18 but gets standard plus

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

PP	PP
324 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	1104 Good chance to catch in this time
325 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	112 Get away, who can get him started
326 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	113 Picks up 18 but gets standard plus
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332 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	119 Picks up 18 but gets standard plus
333 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	120 Picks up 18 but gets standard plus

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

PP	PP
324 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	1104 Good chance to catch in this time
325 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	112 Get away, who can get him started
326 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	113 Picks up 18 but gets standard plus
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332 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	119 Picks up 18 but gets standard plus
333 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	120 Picks up 18 but gets standard plus

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

PP	PP
324 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	1104 Good chance to catch in this time
325 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	112 Get away, who can get him started
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332 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	119 Picks up 18 but gets standard plus
333 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	120 Picks up 18 but gets standard plus

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

PP	PP
324 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	1104 Good chance to catch in this time
325 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	112 Get away, who can get him started
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332 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	119 Picks up 18 but gets standard plus
333 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	120 Picks up 18 but gets standard plus

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

PP	PP
324 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	1104 Good chance to catch in this time
325 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	112 Get away, who can get him started
326 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	113 Picks up 18 but gets standard plus
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332 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	119 Picks up 18 but gets standard plus
333 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	120 Picks up 18 but gets standard plus

SEVENTH RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$700, for three-year-olds and up.

PP	PP
324 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	1104 Good chance to catch in this time
325 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	112 Get away, who can get him started
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332 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	119 Picks up 18 but gets standard plus
333 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	120 Picks up 18 but gets standard plus

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

PP	PP
324 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	1104 Good chance to catch in this time
325 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	112 Get away, who can get him started
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332 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	119 Picks up 18 but gets standard plus
333 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	120 Picks up 18 but gets standard plus

NINE RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$700, for three-year-olds and up.

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324 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	1104 Good chance to catch in this time
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## BOX SCORE

First choice	Second choice	Third choice
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12

Liverpool evened it with a free kick by Peter Thompson in the 39th minute and Tommy Smith clinched victory with a second-half penalty shot.

Liverpool, which had been in points tie with Arsenal and Sheffield Wednesday, now has a one-point lead with 15 points from 10 games.

## ARSENAL DEFEATED

Arsenal, winner of six of its first nine games, went down 2-1 at Newcastle, when Bryan Robson scored the decisive goal from the penalty spot.

Arsenal held third place with 13 points, the same total as its North London neighbor, Tottenham Hotspur, which whipped Sunderland 3-0 helped by two sparkling goals by Jimmy Greaves.

But the team all the leaders have to watch is reigning champion Manchester United, which recovered its scoring touch after a goalless European Cup trip to Malta in midweek.

More than 63,000 one of the biggest gates in English soccer this season, saw United beat its neighbor, Manchester City, 2-1 on the City's field.

City took the lead in the fifth minute through Colin Bell but

could not counter the extra average advantage at the top of Division IV, with a 5-2 win at Chester.

In Scotland, Celtic, the European Cup holder, won 4-0 over Stirling Albion.

## Rugby Exhibition

## Rod Webb Stars As England Wins

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four second-half tries by winger Rod Webb paced England's touring international rugby team to a 29-0 win over Canada before 5,337 fans here Saturday.

The win was England's third straight on a five-game

Canadian tour, following 22-3 and 27-0 wins over Alberta and B.C., respectively.

Webb slipped past onrushing Canadian tacklers three times in the first 20 minutes of the second half for tries and added another on a 25-yard run with four minutes remaining.

Other England tries were scored by scrum half Roger Pickering and wing forward Budge Rodgers.

Lock forward Peter Larter connected on four of six convert attempts while stand-off John Finlan booted a drop-goal with only seconds remaining to complete the scoring.

## Council Changes Mind On Edinburgh Stadium

EDINBURGH (CP) — The city council has voted for a \$6,750,000 sports centre to house the 1970 Commonwealth Games and hopes the vote will guarantee the big event for this Scottish metropolis.

But the action this week may be challenged at the council's next meeting a month from now.

An official cable was sent, however, to Alex Ross, chairman of the Commonwealth Games Federation, saying that Edinburgh will go ahead with the big centre and thus honor

its earlier contract to be host for the event. Ross is in Sydney, Australia.

In July, the council decided on a cheaper stadium project than the \$6,750,000 one called for under the original plan. The latest vote reverses the July decision.

The council had been given a virtual ultimatum by the British government and the Games Federation that it must go with the more expensive project or see the Games switched to another Commonwealth location.

## Bay Meadows Results

PP	PP
324 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	1104 Good chance to catch in this time
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Results of Saturday's Lower Island Juvenile and Junior Soccer Association games:

PP	PP
324 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	1104 Good chance to catch in this time
325 PRINCE OF WALES (Phillips)	112 Get away, who can get him started
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Division III — Gorge Canadians 0, Gorge FC 2, Lake Hill 1, Langford 1, Prospect 1, Seaside 1, Langford 2.

Division IV — Gorge FC 1, Seaside 1, Gorge Canadians 2, Gordon Head 1, Britannia 1, Prospect 1, Seaside 1, Langford 2.

Division V — Gorge FC 1, Seaside 1, Gorge Canadians 2, Gordon Head 1, Britannia 1, Prospect 1, Seaside 1, Langford 2.

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**'Papers, Broadcasts Boost Extremists'**

# MP Demands News Ethics

VANCOUVER (CP) — A code of ethics must be established in the Canadian communications media for relaying information, Ovide Laflamme, Liberal MP for Quebec-Montmorency said Saturday.

"In addition, a hierarchy of values must be established in this field," he told the convention of the Young Liberals Association of British Columbia.

"We possess one of the best communications systems in the world, yet we usually use it to aggravate our differences rather than dispel them."

**SENSATIONALISM**

He said that the press, radio and television emphasize events which divide Canadians and "too often it is the dissenting elements which make themselves heard."

"It is useless to claim that it is difficult to communicate in our vast country... our news media are capable at any minute of broadcasting events of our daily life from one end of the country to the other."

"However, these media seem recently to be developing sensationalism and encouraging

emotions without considering the consequences which may result."

He said that it is clear that news stories out of Quebec "are usually the voices of extremism, which represent less than nine per cent of the population but which nonetheless make the headlines of newspapers in Vancouver as well as in Quebec itself."

Laflamme said that Quebec separatists "make a great deal

of noise" and which is encouraged mainly by publicity that is "out of all proportion to its importance."

"Where the separatists are gathered together, the CBC is there," he said. "The next day the event has made newspaper headlines."

Laflamme said that extremism is found not only in Quebec but in other parts of the country because the Canadian duality is "a compromise between

intelligent and reasonable people."

"No one who rejects or denies the compromise can command the present or future support of the great majority of Canadians, in Quebec or elsewhere."

**NO MANDATE**

He said that the majority of Quebecers have nothing to do with the mounting discussion on the constitutional level.

Quebec MLAs who suggest a

system of associated states or independence as a solution "have never received such a mandate from their electorate, and if they run again, they will be defeated."

He told the young Liberals that they should assume a role as party watchdogs.

"For instance, when our party develops reactionary tendencies, it rests with you to help us remedy the situation."

"Together we must fight enemies of unity," he said. "We have enemies in Quebec. There are some everywhere in Canada. They existed 20 years ago as well as today even if they may be more noisy."

## Chalice Carrier Was No Bishop

ROME (Reuters) — Constantino Crudo, 26, was arrested recently when he stole a valuable golden chalice from a convent and paid for it with a stolen cheque. Crudo posed as a bishop and enjoyed free meals at Italian convents.

A complete shutdown of the B.C. ferry service looms following a breakdown in a dues dispute between the Ferry Authority and the B.C. Ferry employees' union.

"The union has completed arrangements with its shore and sea-going personnel for a complete shutdown if it becomes necessary, Tom Gooderham, Canadian Labor Congress regional director, said Friday night from Vancouver."

The union, a marine branch of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, has asked the Ferry Authority to deduct dues of \$3 to \$4 a month.

The Authority said it will deduct only \$2, as requested by the Association.

Mr. Gooderham said no progress was made Thursday in discussions in the area of recognition of the union, and check off of union dues.

"The B.C. Ferry Authority is unable to concede because of present government policy. Therefore the union's executive council has wired provincial secretary Wesley Black requesting an immediate meeting."

He said the government has

not replied to a labor congress request to consider its policy on the matters of union recognition and dues check off.

He also said the union is

taking every step possible to avoid a work stoppage.

If a walkout occurs, some 1,200 employees in the ferry system will be affected.

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## Pearson Sees Canada Now on Road to Unity

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson, elated by an enthusiastic reception from French Canadians Saturday night, told a civic reception in his honor that Canada is now on the road to a more perfect unity.

The reception, given in the prime minister's honor by Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, followed a warm welcome by 300

Montrealers who started singing O Canada spontaneously when Pearson drove up to city hall for the dinner.

The prime minister told the dinner guests he does not believe Confederation is going to disintegrate. He said he is convinced Quebec has a better chance of achieving its aspirations as a part of Canada rather than an independent state.



## THANK YOU!!!

To all our customers—your overwhelming response to our MATTRESS SALE last week has made it a wonderful success!

**THIS SALE WILL CONTINUE Until Every Piece Available is Sold HURRY! PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW — DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED!**

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**Roll-A-Way Cots**  
Folds out to sleep an extra guest in a jiffy!  
Very compact to store  
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Now, at an outstanding low price! Discover the fine features. Upholstered in fine imported ticking. Backed by layers of pre-compressed felt and heavy sisal insulation for your comfort. 39" and 54" widths. Special  
**28<sup>88</sup>**  
Mattress or box spring

**'ORTHO-BRACER'**  
Excellent value here! Smooth top for restful sleep. Tailored border for no sag comfort. Layers and layers of white cotton felt. Cover in Barker Gold that is just too pretty to hide! Manufactured by the makers of Ther-a-pedic—a nationally famous mattress. 39" and 54" widths. One low price of only  
**34<sup>33</sup>**  
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Orthopedically constructed. Smooth button-free top. Sisal insulation. Tailored border and strong ticking. mattress, box spring, legs and brackets. Reg. Sale Price 69.88. Save \$10 during this sale.  
**59<sup>88</sup>**  
While they last.

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Notice! This Special Woolco Sale Value Will Sell Fast! Buy Now And Save!  
See what you get! Custom-built two-tone upholstered headboard. Superb quilted top firm mattress. Heavy coil box spring. Set of legs and steel brackets. Don't miss this exceptional offer. Complete Ensemble Reg. 79.88 —While They Last During This Sale  
**67<sup>88</sup>**  
Save \$12



Personal shopping only, please! Shop early while quantities last!  
Store hours: Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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# Fishing Book Out Soon

We spent our summer vacation at Sooke compiling the outdoors book that many of the readers of these columns have asked us to write.

The book is in type now and should be off the press late in October, or early in November, in time for Christmas.

There is a fishing calendar with the hot spots for each month detailed. Various chapters will detail the when, where and how to fish on Vancouver Island, with advice from the experts on the various types of fishing. The book is strong on steelheading and salmon fishing and there are a number of our mile-by-mile trips, complete with maps, which will show river fishing spots and general outdoors trips for fishermen, hunters, and recreationists in general.

It was tough to sit at a typewriter on vacation and write about all these wonderful spots, because as we wrote each chapter we got itchy feet and wanted to take off to the spots we were writing about.

It was tougher still to sit at Sooke during the height of the coho and pink salmon run at our very doorstep and watch others bring in their limits while we worked.

But, we did sneak off every once in a while for some fishing... and we experimented with spin-casting for salmon from our boat.

It works when trolling doesn't.

We hooked and landed salmon on big Deadly Dicks and on the Rex Field Buzz Bombs, and the grisee we hooked were a nuisance because we had trouble getting our lures through them to the salmon.

We have always been a little apprehensive about this Buzz Bomb. It is really a piece of shaped lead with a big triple hook at the end, much like a cod jig. True, it has terrific action and it seems to buzz, as it sinks, but we have always worried that it is more of a jig than a lure.

But after we caught salmon a quarter of a mile off Otter Point, fair and square, in the mouth, we could no longer class this Buzz Bomb as just a jig. It works as a lure... and better than most lures.

The Buzz Bomb has been used in the Courtenay-Campbell River area for a couple of years for fishing springs off Comox wharf and for fishing fall coho as they converge on the river mouth. Last November and December Brian Ferguson of Ordano's at Cowichan Bay discovered the Buzz Bomb was effective on chin salmon, and he introduced a new winter fishery to that area.

Last spring Tim Timmons and Bill Heybroek of Courtenay discovered a smaller Buzz Bomb was a real killer on trout in the Campbell Lakes.

Now John Ebert has introduced the Buzz Bomb to tyee fishing and coho fishing in the Tyee Pool and other spots in the Campbell River area.

He has been using the four-inch Buzz Bomb in front of the Argonaut wharf at the tailend of the Tyee Pool, and with his wife-to-be Beverly Sled has been limiting on northern coho and picking up the odd big spring.

Beverly was introduced to readers of this column last June at our Lower Campbell Lake campfire sing-along. Wedding bells have started to ring since then for fisherman Ebert.

"Cast out the Buzz Bomb and let it settle until it hits bottom, and then jig it up in short strokes, letting it sink again on each pull," he advises. The lure buzzes as it drops and the fish usually hit just as it is buzzing down.

You don't need a stiff rod, so you can feel the Buzz Bomb. Strike the fish when you feel the line vibrate. "They nibble almost like a steelhead," Ebert says.

The Buzz Bombs don't only work on salmon. In Duncan Bay Ebert caught so many gray cod his arms got sore reeling them in. They also pick up flounders, sole and other bottom fish.

You can also use the Buzz Bombs when shallow fishing for surface-feeding springs and coho. Drop the Buzz Bomb in the midst of jumpers and rollers and retrieve through them close to the surface.

Last weekend we sold ourselves on another new fishing lure, we had considered more of a gimmick... Jim Gilbert's new revolving Slasher. We have lots of faith in Gilbert's fishing ability, but the fish-shape of his new Slasher seemed to us to put it in the gimmick class, something like the old mermaid lures that used to be available.

Actually Gilbert has developed his particular Slasher

## Outdoors with Alec Merriman

flasher after five years of experimentation and when we tried it out on Alberni Inlet last weekend, we hadn't been fishing more than five min-

utes before we hooked a coho with the revolving Slasher and Super Strip Teaser on a long leader.

On the second swing into

Underwood Cove we hooked into another spring on the same rigging, and although it didn't reach the tyee class, it was a good fish, especially as that area wasn't producing too well Saturday although Nahmint, further down the Inlet, was hot as a firecracker that same day.

Gilbert actually developed his Slasher for use with his new Krippled Octopus lures on a 29-inch leader. This week he plans to go to Alberni Inlet to test it out on the big Tyee.

We first tried the revolving Slasher, which is his model with a special bend to give it a wide spiral action, and Krippled Moothy at Sooke and caught some pinks.

But we tried it on our light tackle and got the line thoroughly twisted, much to Gilbert's indignation when we told him.

"What did you do? Throw the instructions overboard?" he asked.

"I spend years experimenting to develop these lures."

"Fishing is getting more and more scientific. You have to have the right combinations," he added. "Why do you think I give out the instructions?"

We hadn't thrown away the instructions, so we dragged them out of the tackle box.

The secret is to use six to 10 feet of 40 to 60-pound test monofilament line — something unhears of up to then in our tackle boxes — from Slasher to sinker. Length of the heavy line depends on length of rod. When the sinker is needed to the tip of the rod, the length of the line should be short enough to facilitate netting of the fish. Hold your rod tip up when doing this, he advises.

"On the end of the main reel line (not less than 25 pound test) tie a bead chain or ball-bearing swivel," he says.

The your heavy nylon to the other end of this swivel. The



Mary Rawnsley of Eaton Co., who made August hidden weight draw, holds entry tickets in prize landing net. — (Jim Ryan)

## King Fisherman Prizes

### Women Desert Kitchen To Catch Own Salmon

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Women are invading the man's world of fishing—nearly one-eighth of entries received in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman were landed by the fair sex.

In the first four months of the contest, up to the end of August there were 1,748 women entries out of a total of 16,180 entries.

In August there were more fish entered than in the other three months combined. There were 8,472 fish entered in August and 16,180 for the first four months. Salmon fishing swelled the entries.

#### Entry Total

There were 2,888 coho entries in August, 4,931 total for four months; 5,203 spring (chinkos) in August, which include pinks. 8,567 for the four months.

Women entered 973 fish in August and a total of 1,748 fish in the first four months.

A 6.0 pound spring (chinko) salmon from Secretary Island has won Ronnie Russell, 6357 Old West Road, an Imperial 306 trout spinning rod, Sierra reel and six-pound test triline line in a lure box.

#### August Catch

His name was drawn by Mrs. Mary Rawnsley of T. Eaton Co. from 8,500 King Fisherman Contest entries for fish caught in August.

Heather Mazar, 4160 Tyndall, won the T. Eaton Co. \$10 scrip for women anglers with a 6.0-pound coho from French Creek.

As well as donating the monthly scrip prize for women the T. Eaton Co. donates an Elizabeth Arden fitted cosmetic case as a contest-long hidden weight prize for women anglers and a three-horsepower Viking outboard motor for the Colonist subscriber with the heaviest coho salmon.

#### Spinning Rods

Fifty 88 spinning rods were won by George Stewart, 2220 Maple, for his 8.10-pound coho from William Head and William Bridgwood, 3236 Seaton, for his 8.0-pound spring (chinko) from Otter Point.

J. A. Sears, 774 Latoria Road, won a Scotty salmon landing net for his 8.4-pound spring (chinko) from Sooke.

A 5.0-pound spring (chinko) won Charlie Polster, 2615 Sooke Road, a fish knife.

R. J. Sinclair, 1758 Midgar, won himself a lure making kit with an 11.0-pound spring (chinko) from Otter Point.

#### Evening Out

Dinners for two at the Terra Cotta Room of the Dominion Hotel were won by Bert Dodd, 356 Richmond, for his 9.0-pounder from Beechey Bay; P. Edington, 3230 Happy Valley Road, for his 5.10-pound pink from Beechey Head; L. J. Rhode, 2726 Wintner, for his 19.0-pound spring (chinko) from Pedder Bay; and Elsie Thompson, 636 Lindeke, for her 5.4-pound spring (chinko) from Oak Bay.

J. C. Doyle, 1203-350 Douglas, won the guided fishing trip donated by Oak Bay Guide Howard Pepper, for his 5.4-pound coho from Pedder Bay.

A family season pass to the Undersea Garden was won by E. Dyer, 1781 Keith Place, for his 32.2-pound tyee from Nahmint Bay.

#### Guided Trip

A guided trip with Brentwood guide Jim Gilbert was won by A. Fisher, 3535 Maplewood, for his 5.8-pound spring (chinko) from Sooke water.

Sets of four Rhys Davis Teaser lures go to A. B. Travis, 667 Burnside West, for

his 5.2-pound spring (chinko) from Otter Point; Barry Barter, 2978 Cedar Hill Road, for his 7.0-pound spring (chinko) from Secretary Island; T. H. Levings, 3000 Austin, for his 2.0-pound bass from Quennell Lake; Mrs. Bonnie Turner, 504 Latham Road, Alberni, for her 1.5-pound lake trout from Great Central Lake; and Jack Crabbe, 330 McKimstry, Duncan, for his 14.6-pound spring (chinko) from Cowichan Bay.

Prize winners will be notified how to get their prizes or will have their prizes mailed or delivered to them.

**Peter Pollen**

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## Red Feather-Red Cross

### United Appeal Benefits Many

ring on the ball-bearing swivel of Slasher is tied to the other end. Hang the sinker right up to the swivel on your main line. The sinker in this position will prevent your main line from twisting and permit the ball bearing or bead chain swivels to eliminate the twisting of the heavy terminal line.

When using a planer Gilbert recommends a shock absorber (which he markets) be placed next to the planer before the heavy monofilament.

Gilbert's Slasher flashers come in a plastic envelope, on which there is a wealth of information about bending the slasher for different actions and the lengths of leaders to use with different lures and actions.

## Ministers

### Health Talks Close

A two-day annual meeting of provincial health ministers and their advisors from across Canada ended here at noon Saturday.

A spokesman for Health Minister Wesley Black later stated that the talks, held behind closed doors at the Executive House, dealt with a number of common problems in the health field including medical services insurance, the federal health resources fund and hospital insurance.

Health ministers from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, Manitoba, Alberta and B.C. attended the meetings. The provinces of Ontario and Saskatchewan, where elections have been called, were represented by members of their senior staff. Newfoundland was not represented.

The Boy Scouts will also re-

The automobile age is responsible for brain damage to six children who are attending the handicapped children's clinic at 1937 Argyle.

Not too long ago they were healthy, happy children. But automobile accidents changed their lives, and sent them to join 100 other handicapped children receiving care at the clinic, one of 24 Red Feather agencies in Victoria.

At the clinic, which will get about \$20,000 if the current United Red Feather-Red Cross appeal goes over the top, children receive care, and training if possible.

There is a boy, taking high school French, typing rapidly with a rod strapped to his forehead, a small girl learning to communicate with an outsider for the first time in her life, using an outsize typewriter keyboard.

The agency needs \$49,348 to operate, with \$15,753 being contributed through a government health grant.

Largest beneficiary from the United Appeal will be the Red Cross, part of the appeal for the first time this year, and due to receive \$85,000 of the \$600,000 total.

The Family and Children's Service, which at the moment has more than 600 children under 21 in its care, will receive \$80,000, while the YW-YMCA will receive \$70,985.

The Boy Scouts will also re-

ceive more than the handicapped children's clinic — they will need \$30,517 for their work, and the Victorian Order of Nurses are due to get \$32,621.

The Community Chest phone 385-6708 is arranging tours of various agencies for canvassers and others who are interested.

## EATON'S

### Hearing Aid Centre

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Hearing Aid Service Without Charge

On Tuesday and Wednesday

October 3 and 4

A factory-trained service technician from Toronto will be in attendance to check, clean and do minor repairs to your hearing aid regardless of make or model, without charge.

If major repairs are required he will give you an estimate without obligation on the repairs needed.

Don't miss this opportunity... have your aid to better hearing checked... visit Eaton's Hearing Aid Centre, Fourth Floor... Tuesday or Wednesday!

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## GUILTY UNTIL PROVEN INNOCENT!

THE MISUSE OF INJUNCTIONS IN LABOUR DISPUTES IS AN AFFRONT TO THE DIGNITY AND MEANING OF LAW.

The present crisis in British Columbia's industrial relations results largely from the misuse of injunctions... In particular their "ex parte" application to prevent picketing. Labour has an inalienable right to strike. The full majesty of the law backs that right, protects it, provides the means whereby both sides of the dispute can bargain fairly and in good faith.

Yet by a twist of the law... made possible by Bill 43 of the Trade Unions Act... the right to strike can be rendered almost meaningless by an "ex parte" injunction to prevent picketing. An injunction used in this way has the effect of denying the right to protest in the only tangible way available to those legitimately withholding their labour.

IT IS AN ABUSE OF THE LAW... AN ABUSE OF YOUR BILL OF RIGHTS!

Prosperity in British Columbia depends entirely on the establishment of creative and harmonious relations between labour and management. It's as simple as that. With this perversion of current labour law, there can only be continuing friction and mutual hostility. Nobody gains by it. The striker is pronounced guilty until he can prove his innocence... and in the meantime his only effective bargaining weapon is taken away from him. When you are asked to sign our petition to end this inequity in the Trade Unions Act, we urge you to sign it.

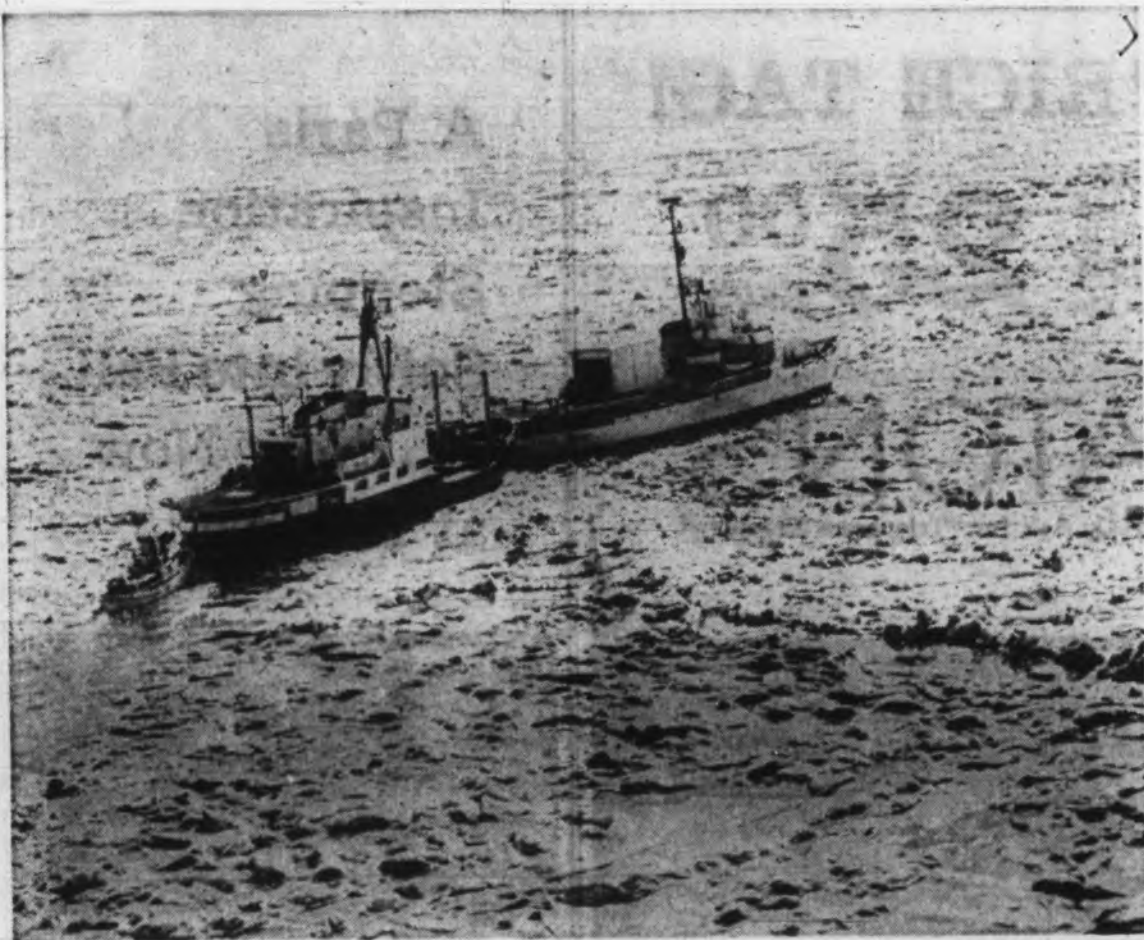
## TAKE THE SHACKLES OFF LABOUR!

AMEND THE TRADE UNIONS ACT NOW

B.C. FEDERATION OF LABOUR







## Rescuer Now Trapped

Concluding three-day rescue of hydrographic survey vessel Richardson, left, in July, Victoria-based icebreaker Cammell tucks in behind U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker Northwind as convoy moves slowly through sea of sluggish ice. Richardson, also Victoria-based, was jammed in ice so high there wasn't enough water to keep engines cooled. Picture was taken by marine engineer Denis McKeown from Cammell's helicopter. Northwind is now reported trapped in the ice. Canadian icebreaker John A. Macdonald is on way to free her.

## Major Showdown Predicted by IWA

VANCOUVER (CP)—A major showdown between labor and the provincial government for next summer has been predicted by Syd Thompson, president of the Vancouver local of the International Woodworkers of America.

Thompson told the IWA regional convention the showdown will come when coast wood-

workers, pulp workers throughout the province and large sections of the steel industry are negotiating wage contracts at the same time.

He said labor unions already are fighting with the government because of government sympathy towards employers.

But this is only a skirmish to what is coming up in the very near future, he said.

## Stamp Packet

By FAITH ANGUS

News of another philatelic centennial project comes from the Royal Trust Company.

A collection of some 79 different stamps, featuring or honoring Expo '67, is on display in Royal Trust's Montreal office — possibly the only such collection on public view.

Countries issuing these special stamps and the number of stamps are as follows: Bhutan (8 including 3 imperforated); Canada (1); Central Africa (1); Cuba (5); Czechoslovakia (6—plus souvenir sheet); Dahomey (4); Ethiopia (3); France (1); Gabon (1); Grenada (5); Iceland (1); Iran (2); Jamaica (2); Yugoslavia (6); Korea (3); Mauritania (1); Monaco (1); Niger (1); Reunion (1); Russia (3) and souvenir sheet; Rwanda (souvenir sheet); Togo (3); Tunisia (9); United Nations (5); United States (1) and Venezuela (1). Two stamps were released by Eire on Aug. 28.

An attractive first day card carrying the Irish stamps was sent by the Royal Trust Co., Dublin. The 5d and 1/5d stamps have a common design — a cluster of maple leaves showing the first tints of autumn, on a white background. "Canada Aontas" and at the lower left, "Eire" appears in black on the 5d and red on the 1/5d denomination. They were designed by Patrick Hickey and photographed printed at Revenue Commissioners Stamp Branch, Dublin Castle.

St. Helena issued four stamps early in September for the tercentenary of the arrival there of 30 refugees made homeless by the Great Fire of London.

The stamps were designed by M. Gorman and recess printed by de la Rue on CA Block watermark paper in sheets of 60. The 1d value shows the fire

in London Town; 3d the East Indianman Charles, in which the refugees sailed; 6d the new settlers landing at Jamestown and 1/6d, clearing the land.

Five hundred and sixty-seven lots of full and part sheets of 1908-1940 issues make up the first part of the auction of U.S. 20th century stamps which Harmer, Rooke & Co. will hold Nov. 8-9 in New York.

The entire sale has a catalogue value of nearly \$200,000. The sheets comprise 1,427 lots cataloguing \$113,967; coil rolls making up 20 lots include two of No. 442, cataloguing \$1,530 a roll, three of No. 450 (\$912 apiece), the 2c Edison coil (\$2,570) and a part roll of No. 497 cataloguing \$1,358; booklet panes include an unexploded 1c AEF booklet with its 10 panes of 30, (\$900).

Singles, blocks and plate number blocks include 80 lots of airmails between No. C1 and C18.

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## Ice Melts

Once in a while, it's nice to get mind off rugged duties aboard Cammell on Arctic patrol. Visit to Tuktoyaktuk is big occasion for crew as well as residents. Two young Tuktoyaktuk girls visit icebreaker in full finery. — (Denis McKeown)



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## Carpenters to Get More for Less

A shorter work day for B.C. carpenters starts tomorrow when the 7½-hour day goes into effect, the Victoria carpenters' union says.

Union president John Schibli said the new working times are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also carpenters will get a 25-cent-an-hour wage increase to provide the same take-home pay as they are now getting.

In the Victoria area, carpenters receive \$3.89 an hour plus four cents for local travel allowance. When the new hours come into effect, they will get \$4.14 an hour and the travel allowance.

Mr. Schibli, president of Local 1588 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, said the new hours for the hardwood floorlayers would have to be worked out between the companies and the union.

"The agreement allows for variations to cover those working in camps and isolated projects," he said.

He observed the shorter work day was a key issue in the last contract negotiations, and before it was settled the province was gripped in a strike-lockout situation between carpenters and contractors from mid-August to late September, 1966.

## Revamping Two Years Ahead of Schedule

## 'New' Empress Aims For Efficiency, Elegance

By JIM BRAHAN

The Empress Hotel's \$4,000,000 renovation program, Operation Teacup — originally planned to take four years, will be completed in just under two, says project manager Alan Tremaine.

Modernizing of the Victoria landmark began in late July last year and will be finished early in July 1968.

### COST SO FAR

More than \$1,750,000 has been spent in renovations so far, which include living accommodations, coffee shop, and the hotel's technical equipment.

The public areas are next in line to be modernized with a start being made on the Georgian Lounge on Oct. 15 to bring it up to the standard of Canada's best meeting rooms, Mr. Tremaine said.

### TV CIRCUIT SET

The lounge will be fully air conditioned, acoustically satisfactory, and fitted out with a public address system as well as with closed circuit television.

Around the end of October the hotel's front office area will have some \$750,000 spent on revamping to get away from the standard hotel office appearance.

### ELEGANT LOOK

"When it's finished it will have an elegant open look. It will no longer have the behind-the-desk pigeon holes for letters and keys," the project manager observed, "and the cashiers will no longer be behind wickets."

He said the hotel desk will be smaller than at present and key racks and other unsightly necessities will be adequately screened.

A shopping mall will extend from the front desk through to the conservatory, which will include a clothing store, a beauty parlor, news stand and an antique shop.

## Begging For Trouble

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sheriff's deputies were puzzled last week when Philip Crowley, 25, carried a cardboard box to his arraignment on charges of trying to extort \$50 from a judge.

Investigating, the deputies said they found it contained law books apparently stolen from another judge's chambers.

## British to Build Tugs for U.S.

LONDON (Reuters)—Bovée Shipbuilding Co. says it has received an order worth \$16,800,000 for two ocean-going tugs for the U.S. Navy. The order is part of an Anglo-American agreement permitting British firms to tender for U.S. military contracts to balance Britain's purchase of American F-111 jet fighters.

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# FASHION WEARS NO PRICE TAG!

Your kind of knit! Double that is, in fall's easy-styling for today's wear. Classic sheaths, slight A-lines, shifts; the fashionable flattering styles easily accentuated to create more than one look for you. Shown:

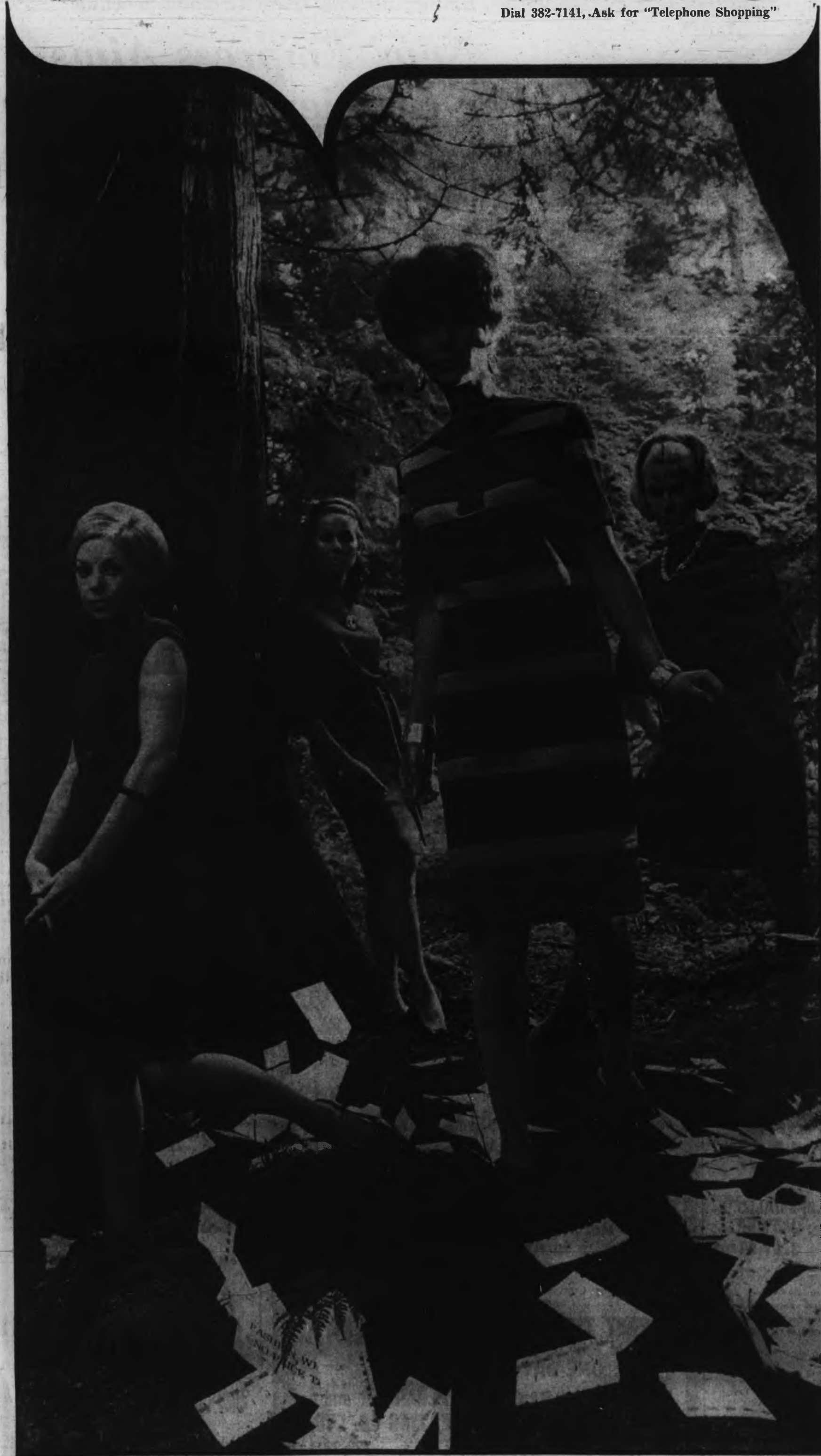
- (A) Blue, green in sizes 10-18. Rib bodice.
- (B) Blue, orange classic sheath. Sizes 10-18.
- (C) Blue, green striped shirt look. 10-16.
- (D) Diamond check in fall colours. 10-18.

Misses' Dresses, Second Floor

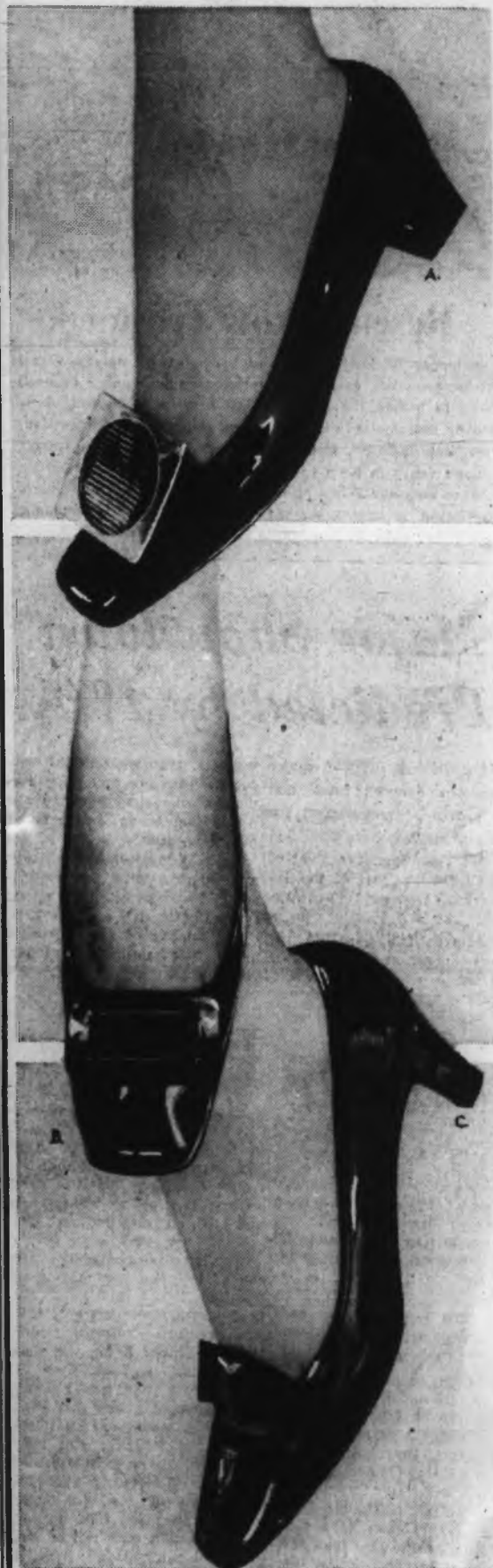
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A. Chunk Heels and Hardware setting the pace. Sleek patent pump with squared-off toe. Sizes 5½ to 10.

B. "Twigg" Blings a new twist into footwear for fall. Black patent and accents of bow with fabric and patent combined. Sizes 5½ to 10.

C. Round-Toe Illusion ... a shoe on the move for fall. Wearing a bow of patent and fabric on the vamp. Sizes 5½ to 10.

Just three of six exciting styles making footnotes on the fall fashion scene

Shoes, Floor of Fashion

## EATON'S





### Very Special Baby Now Home

Just another cute baby? Wrong. This is Susan Elizabeth Rice in the arms of her mother, Mrs. Graham Rice, 7113 Lucille Drive, Brentwood. Susan is three months old, but she wasn't supposed to be born until about Sept. 23. Susan was one of the smallest babies ever to survive in

Victoria when she was born at Royal Jubilee Hospital last June 28. She weighed only one pound, 13 ounces five days after birth, and went as low as one pound, nine ounces. Now fat and healthy, she came home from hospital Saturday to join the family. (Jim Ryan)

### Drug Aids Body Transplants

## Dead May Save Living

By JOHN MATTERS

A Vancouver doctor said Saturday he has "tremendous hope" that body parts from the dead will be keeping

others alive in a few years.

Dr. J. W. Thomas, chief of haematology (blood studies) at Vancouver General Hospital, was speaking to the an-

nual convention of British Columbia laboratory technologists at the Red Lion Inn.

He forecast that the victims of car accidents will be one of the main sources of organs such as kidneys, which can be kept alive for three days after removal from a cadaver.

He discussed the accomplishments of doctors in England and the United States who have used a new drug that takes the fighting power out of antibodies. One Denver specialist reports 19 out of 20 kidney transplants which he performed were successful.

However, the difference is that medical science has been able to match the blood of donors and receivers more accurately than it can match such tissue transfers.

"In 97 per cent of the cases, blood transfusions are suc-

cessful," said Dr. Thomas. "What we are doing is managing to fool the body which all the time, every hour, every minute, is faced with survival and has to fight off bacteria, viruses and other foreign bodies."

## Gentle Hands Could Kill You

What is kind and gentle but often covered with an infectious disease?

Much to the consternation of Mrs. Anne Johnston, microbiologist at Royal Jubilee Hospital, it is the hand of a nurse or someone else who looks after sick people.

Speaking to a convention of laboratory technologists here Saturday, she said "80 to 90 per cent" of hospital-acquired infections would be eliminated if staff members washed their hands between calls on patients.

Mrs. Johnston discussed the problems of controlling and treating infections such as staphylococcus. They will become more difficult as the degree of illness increases and treatments become longer and more exotic.

The infection cases which come into hospitals often are the ones which have resisted treatment at home. As patients live longer, they also become more susceptible to infections.

In addition to becoming resistant to antibiotics after extended use, patients' resistance to infections often is reduced by such things as x-rays and steroid drugs.

"We are now looking at a hospital as an environment of its own," added Mrs. Johnston. "It is a closed area with a dense population, with people coming and going with their large quantities of pathogens."

She also pointed out that infections which can be borne by the air also are creating problems.

"Soon we will have to have a completely new concept," she said, explaining the extreme caution which will have to be taken with patients, recovering from such things as transplanted organs.

"Soon any micro-organism will be a pathogen. We will stop talking about staphylococcus in hushed voices and think of every micro-organism in those terms."

Miss Ann Gillespie, Royal Jubilee's biochemist, told the technicians about chromatography techniques that are used to analyse blood plasma and urine. It puts in a visible form the molecules of compounds in the human system.

She explained that Jubilee's thin layer chromatography, used by only two or three hospitals in British Columbia, gives fast and accurate analysis in cases of drug overdose, for example.

Jubilee gets between 10 and 20 cases a month of people who have taken overdoses of drugs.

The new analysis techniques partly evolved because the drugs they're taking are more complex than ever in their chemistry.

### Candidate's Plea:

## Give Region Whole Job In Saanich

A previously unsuccessful candidate for Saanich Council announced Saturday that he would run against Reeve Hugh Curtis, if nobody else does, and would make amalgamation his platform.



Speller

"It has to come," said Lionel Speller, a chauffeur at the Veterans Hospital, "and I know I will be supported by Councilors Harold Todd and Alan Newberry."

Mr. Speller said so many things are already being handled by the regional board that the municipalities should turn everything over to it.

### WOULD RESIGN

He said he would resign his job, if elected reeve, and make the reeveship a full-time occupation.

Reeve Curtis announced earlier in the day that he'll seek re-election to the office he has held since October, 1964. The two-year term to which he was elected by acclamation in December, 1965, expires this year.

Mr. Speller said if someone else opposes Reeve Curtis he'll still run as a candidate for council. In that case, he'll be battling Councilors William Noel and William Campbell, both of whom have announced they'll seek re-election.

### NEITHER DECIDED

The terms of Councilors Ruth Gunning and Digby Kier also expire at the end of the year, but neither has decided about seeking re-election.

Reeve Curtis said that contrary to speculation he had not been busy looking for political work elsewhere.

"I see my service, if acceptable to the electorate, for the next two years to the municipality," he added. "I'd like very much to lead council to further the work we have been doing."

### Korean Films Part of Talk

Ray Dawson, Save the Children Fund administrator for Korea, will address a public meeting in the War Amps Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue, at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Mr. Dawson will speak about his work in Korea and will show films and slides.

### Group Plans McRae Study

The Saanich Action Committee, at a meeting at Cordova Bay Community Hall last week, set up a subcommittee to study and report on the \$1,500,000 McRae arbitration award. Brian Heale, 5675 Oldfield Road, is subcommittee chairman.

### THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

October 1, 1867

We understand that Admiral Hastings will proceed to Barrard Inlet for a few days in the Sparrowhawk to examine and report upon the practicality of that locality for a dock-yard.

The Stephens has on board a fire engine and hose cart for New Archangel.

On Saturday, at Stellacoom, W.T., a colored man from Victoria, name not yet ascertained, shot and mortally wounded Mr. Barge.

Six ten-pounder guns, with carriages and two field forges are now lying on Pacific Street wharf boxed up and ready for shipment, and marked "For Alaska." They came from the Eschschia Arsenal and will be forwarded by the first vessel going north.—San Francisco Times.

Six ships for cargoes of lumber entered the Straits on Saturday morning about the same hour.

### Plane Down in Olympics

## Victoria Couple Crashed, Died On Mountain

The bodies of a Victoria pilot and his wife, killed when their light plane crashed into a mountain side near Port Angeles Friday, were brought to Port Townsend by a rescue team from Clallam County and Jefferson County sheriff's offices late Saturday.

Killed were Charles Watts, 46, and his wife, Jean, 43, of 2960 Surrey Road, who had left Victoria airport about 4:30 p.m. Friday on a business trip to Los Angeles.

### AT FIRST LIGHT

Mr. Watts was owner and manager of the London Silk Company, 1439 Douglas.

A Port Angeles coast guard spokesman said Saturday the coast guard received notification about 1 a.m. that the red and white Cessna 210 was overdue at Portland.

"At first light, a search for the missing aircraft was started," he said.

### COPTER LANDS

An Angeles Flying Service pilot on a routine passenger run from Seattle to Port Angeles spotted smoke near the 2,000-foot level on Mount Blyn.

A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter landed near the site and its three man crew walked to the wreckage and identified it as the missing aircraft.

The mountain is part of the foothills of the rugged Olympic range.

"ROUGH COUNTRY" "It's rough country up there," the spokesman said, and added there are numerous logging operations not far from the crash scene.

The Jefferson County sheriff's office said the bodies would be returned to Victoria.

### Grocery Store

## Barefoot Prints Left At Scene of Robbery

City detectives are searching for a barefoot thief who broke into the Fernwood Purify Store, 2009 Fernwood, overnight Friday and took numerous items worth a total of \$113, which included 10 bottles of aspirin, three pounds of bacon, nylon

### Abortion 'Third Best-Paying Crime'

## Women Fight for Change in Law

By BILL STAVDAL

Changing Canada's "outdated, unrealistic and primitive" abortion law is the aim of a new national organization founded by a group of Ottawa housewives. Formed just 10 months ago, the Association for the Modernization of Canadian Abortion

Law is planning its first national conference in Ottawa this November.

AMCAL's vice-president, Mrs. Fern Payne, said in Victoria Saturday that the group plans to take its campaign into Parliament to bring about change.

AMCAL wants abortion permitted:

● When the physical or mental health of the mother is endangered;

● When pregnancy is the result of rape or incest;

● When there is a high probability of retardation or malformation of an unborn child, or because of serious hereditary disease.

Existing Canadian law makes it a crime to perform an abortion unless to save the life of a mother. But interpretation of the

law varies among doctors and hospitals and regions, said Mrs. Payne.

"One of the worst things about abortion in Canada today is the inconsistency of treatment," she said.

### No Reason

In Montreal, rape and emotional illness and German measles aren't good enough reasons. One hospital in Halifax doesn't even consider the life of the mother, she said.

Mrs. Payne spoke during a brief visit to Victoria. She is staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. Daphne Temple, 1243 Richardson.

There is one abortion law for rich and another for the poor, she added.

"It's very undemocratic. The rich can go abroad to Japan or to a posh hospital in Switzerland."

### High Total

Informed guesses by police, doctors and social workers place the annual number of abortions in Canada at between 100,000 and 300,000, according to AMCAL.

The number of live births in 1966 was 386,000.

AMCAL calls abortion "the third-best paying crime," after narcotics and gambling. Illegal abortions in Canada and the U.S. are estimated to cost \$500,000,000 per year.

Because it's broken so often, the abortion law causes disregard for the law in general, Mrs. Payne said.

Among women who undergo abortions, 60 per cent are estimated to be married. Between 500 and 1,000 women die each year from illegal abortions clumsily done, says AMCAL.

Mrs. Payne commented: "We (society) pay for a motherless family for two and three generations, in some cases."

An AMCAL information sheet states:

"Abortion law reform alone

will not solve our social problems.

"AMCAL firmly believes that with a concentrated birth con-

### Calling All Volunteers

A Volunteer Bureau of Greater Victoria, where people can register to do volunteer work for various groups and agencies, has been formed under the sponsorship of the Community Welfare Council.

The new bureau will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in room 206D, 936 Balmoral Road. Its telephone number is 388-9212.

### Sidney Threads To Have Films

The Sidney branch of the Silver Threads Service will begin weekly showings of films and slides, at St. Paul's United Church hall on Malvern Avenue, at 2 p.m. Monday. This week's showing will include the films "Trans-Canada Journey and Valley of the Swans."

### At Centennial Fiesta

## Audience to Taste Ethnic Dishes

High school student cooks will join Victoria's Centennial Folk Arts Fiesta this month by serving specialty dishes of nine ethnic groups.

The fiesta will be held in the McPherson Theatre Oct. 20 and 21. A Polish choir from Winnipeg and Les Danseurs de St. Lawrence from Quebec will participate, along with master of ceremonies George Gutesal, native Indian artist-writer.

Nine junior and senior high schools will prepare the foreign and native Canadian snacks. They will be served free to audiences.

French Canadian and American Indian food is on the menu.



Chris

### Seen In Passing

Chris Johnson watching hippies in the square. (A hair stylist in a shop in Centennial Square, Chris lives a single life at 450 Simcoe. His favorite diversions are golf and waterskiing.) ... Tom Robinson playing pool at 6 a.m. ... Norman Ryder quietly borrowing a friend's stapler ... Paula Gammel watching flying saucers ... Chris Wright buying groceries ... Bill Bailey smelling of spilled perfume ... Ed Froster valiantly trying to hold his own with a busload of students ... Dave Hall playing pinball at noon ... Sharon McCarthy back home from the mountains ... Jan D. Horn letting off steam.





Mr. and Mrs. Jan C. Hollemans, who were married early in September are now making their home in Vancouver. The bride is the former Carlene Westinghouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Aubrey Westinghouse, Towner Park, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. J. Hollemans, The Netherlands.—(Simpson Studio)

## Richards-Turner

# Wedding Trip to Wales

Miss Sandra Jean Turner, daughter of Dr. D. B. Turner, Victoria, and the late Mrs. Turner, became the bride of Mr. Gwerfyl Richards Saturday

afternoon in Dorval United Church, Dorval, P.Q. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Richards of Glamorgan, South Wales.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line, street-length gown in white brocade, matching accessories and a white pill box hat with bouffant veil. She carried a white orchid.

Miss Arlee Gale of Victoria was the bride's only attendant and Mr. Idwall Richards of Ottawa was best man for his cousin.

Dr. G. B. B. Buffam of Victoria proposed the toast to the bride at the reception which followed in the Skyline Hotel, Dorval.

Following a wedding trip to Wales, Mr. and Mrs. Richards will make their home in Victoria.

Among the guests were Mr. Robert Turner, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Straith, Dr. and Mrs.

G. B. B. Buffam, Victoria; Mrs. W. Dougan, Edmonton, and Mrs. J. Coulter, New Westminster, the bride's aunts; Mr. and Mrs. T. Moulds, Mr. and Mrs. F. Buffam, and Miss Lois Robbins, all formerly of Victoria.

## Pythian Sisters Plan Bazaar, Tea

Capital City Temple No. 25, Pythian Sisters, are holding their fall bazaar and tea on Saturday, Oct. 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, Most Excellent chief of the Order 28 years ago, will officiate at the opening. Mrs. J. Weir is general convener with Mrs. P. Bacon as tea convener.

There will be stalls of home baking, knit wear, embroidery, aprons, babies' wear, candy, garden produce, white elephant and raffles.

Servitors for the tea will be Mrs. A. Hayton, Miss Tina Bacon, Mrs. J. Croft and Mrs. D. A. Skeas. On the stalls will be Mrs. J. Cruickshank, Miss M. Nicolson, Mrs. P. Brown, Mrs. R. Atkinson, Mrs. G. Hawkins, Mrs. H. Clever, Mrs. M. Vandenburg, Mrs. G. Slessor, Mrs. C. Bouch, Mrs. E. Keiser, Mrs.

J. Perestam, Mrs. W. Addison and Mrs. C. Finchemore. In charge of tea tickets and door prize is Mrs. W. Willis and Mrs. P. Swanston.

## Members Initiated

New members initiated at a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, were Mrs. M. Batters, Mrs. I. Morrison, Mrs. E. Perreault, Mrs. M. Welsh, and Mrs. L. Barrach who transferred from Port Alberni.

It was announced that next sewing meeting will be held Oct. 3 at 2 p.m. at 2231 Shakespeare Road. Annual birthday party was held Thursday evening at which there was a show for the fall bazaar.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Invitations have been sent out for the Symphony reception being held in honor of Madame Pina Carmerilli, noted violinist and guest artist with Victoria Symphony Orchestra, following the Monday evening concert. Formal dress is optional for the reception to be held at the Oliver Street home of Mr. and Mrs. John Di Castri.

### To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sled, 148 Cambridge Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Beverly Ann, to John Lewis Ebert, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ebert of Campbell River. The wedding is to take place Saturday Oct. 21, at 2:30 p.m., in Metropolitan United Church, with Dr. F. E. H. James officiating, assisted by Rev. Laura Butler.

### Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pye, 1609 Myrtle Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Linda Marion, to Mr. Ronald David Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis of Pasqua, Sask. The wedding will take place Saturday, Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. in the Apostolic Church. Rev. A. McLean will officiate.

### Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ratcliffe of 710 Donavan Street announce the engagement of their only daughter Susan Christine, to Mr. Brian David Watt, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Watt, 585 Baxter Avenue. The marriage will take place Saturday, Oct. 7.

## Students Attend Meeting

Students from Esquimalt Junior Secondary School, who are taking a course in Business Fundamentals, were guests at a meeting of the Consumers' Association of Canada, Victoria Branch. The six Grade 10 students were the first of other groups from the same school who plan to attend CAC meetings each month.

During the meeting Mrs. Vera F. Bail reported on national meetings in Ottawa which she attended as Victoria delegate. It was pointed out that new legislation protecting consumers in British Columbia is the result in part of a credit brief presented to the provincial government by the B.C. provincial association of the CAC early in 1967.

### PASADENA TOUR

15 Days \$190. Lv. Dec. 28 by Chartered De Luxe Bus including Palm Springs, Mexico. This escorted tour leaves our office Dec. 28 for Port Angeles then down the Hood Canal to Portland overnight, then on to Redding, Fresno overnight, and on to Los Angeles for 3 nights, with the best Granddaddy Seals at the Paradise. Tour to Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Marineland, Hollywood Studios and then to Palm Springs for lunch and on to San Diego for 2 nights, with trip to Tijuana, Mexico and Balboa Park and Zoo. We then return to Santa Barbara one night and on to San Francisco for 3 nights with de Luxe Tour, then through the Redwood Empire and to Victoria. Complete tour \$190 each, double. Single little more. Book now. Introduction Tea Party, Dec. 22 at 3 p.m.

### 16-Day Mexico Tour

Our 16-day air tour to Mexico will leave our office on Thursday every 2nd week from October 24 to C. & C. Transportation by coach to Airport and connect at Vancouver, direct to Mexico City. Here you will stay at Regis Hotel for 10 days, taking in several tours, then on to Acapulco for five days at the famous Caleta Beach Hotel overlooking the Pacific. You return by the same route. Fare \$200.00, double, each including all transportation, four nightseeing tours and hotel rooms with bath. See us for more maps, air and bus fares and tickets. World-Wide Cruises.

### GEORGE E. WILLIS

1320 Broad Street 385-5242 (Between Johnson and Yates Streets)

## Harmony Singers

The Sweet Adelines, City of Gardens Chapter, will hold a coffee party from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 3, in the Douglas Room at The Bay.

The new director of Sweet Adelines is Mr. Norman Primmitt who is recently from Winnipeg and has had 15 years experience in barbershop harmony. Mr. Primmitt had been a director of Sweet Adelines in Winnipeg and directed them to victory in the 1960 competitions. Mr. Primmitt is responsible for establishing the first lady barbershop group in Canada at Brandon, Man., in 1954, and was also instrumental in establishing the Interfaith Movement in Brandon.

He directed the Music Man in Winnipeg, sing in a male group called the Flat Happy Four in Brandon, and also directed a male group. Mr. Primmitt has attended colleges of music seminars and has been a judge of harmony accuracy at competitions.

Sweet Adelines group meets every Monday at Lakehill Women's Institute Hall at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in joining is asked to phone 479-5689.

Come in and see our engaging fashions. Styles as modern as tomorrow.

Model No. TR126300... \$300.00 from the "Diamond Treasure" Collection

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is the alternative stone for October.



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Vanessa Lax, Bastion Theatre star, models a dress and jacket ensemble from the collection.

Also in the group are:

TWO-PIECE SUITS from \$ 85

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# No Instant Glamor in Fashion World



The very chic result of all the behind-scenes activity is typified by Rosalie Essihos in the most glamorous hand-beaded gown from Hong Kong. Fitted to perfection, the dress is embroidered with cerise and cranberry bugle beads and sequins, with a peek-a-boo neckline. The fan, exotic but not madly practical, is of huge cerise feathers.

Arranged by Maureen Duffus  
Photos by Bud Kinsman



First, a visit to the hairdressers, not just for a re-hash of the same old hair, but a completely new look with a fabulous wig. Model Michaelle Green waits patiently as Mr. Leonard of Raymond's Salon carefully adjusts a beautifully arranged wig.



Entertainment in the form of vaudeville acts will be part of the show, and our picture shows Janice Hall, atop the piano, and Daphne Louis practising the Charleston, rehearsing their number in amusing little beaded costumes over black tights, with a suggestion of 1920's styles combined with today's mini-skirt look. At the piano is Roy Silver, clowning through his singing commentary.

Any woman with the merest trace of vanity must sometimes long to be as glamorous as a fashion model —like beautiful Rosalie Essihos, exotic as a flamingo in an oriental beaded gown with a yard-wide feather fan. As she walks through the department store heads turn and customers murmur "it must be a fashion show."

It puts a mere shopper in sensible flat heels and an old stale dress into a bit of a depression.

But, as our pictures of frenetic activity behind the scenes at a fashion show indicate, all is not instant glamor.

The models have a bit of help from the hairdresser and the make-up experts. And they have moments of panic when accessories don't match or hems are uneven.

But by next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings everything will be at least outwardly serene when models and entertainers present "Fashion Nouveau," a fashion show arranged by Woodward's at the McPherson Theatre.

Sponsors of the Tuesday night show are members of St. Louis College Parent-Teachers' Organization, and the Wednesday night showing is sponsored by Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Both shows begin at 8 p.m.



Maud Parks, elegant in an Italian hand woven three-piece suit in cerise and orange, with matching chiffon blouse, finds the skirt a bit long at the dress rehearsal, so fashion co-ordinator Joan Fraser doubles as dressmaker and pins the hem for the seamstress to work on—another last minute detail in the rush of preparations. Accessories, such as the silk velvet turban in matching shades, are discussed and possibly changed before the show.



Order comes out of seeming chaos in the work room, where models get finishing touches before going on stage. Tiny Karen Selesky has make-up applied by Niki Dann, while Linda McNeil, left, in a quilted psychedelic

dress with hat and boots to match, waits her turn. Sharon Begg checks her list and cues Verneice Bevis (in a silk two-piece suit in copper tones) that her turn comes next.



## Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

### Fall coats with fashion finesse . . .

Saw a knockout in Wilson's that's an absolute stunner . . . a full length model in white leather with black leather bands down front, sides and across, forming the unique trim . . . but here's the payoff: this coat is completely reversible . . . the other side is soft, gleaming black mouton, trimmed with black leather . . . and we wouldn't know which side to choose . . . It's like owning two separate and distinct coats . . . One casual, the other dressy. Size 12, and tagged at \$300 . . . Wilson's has a good selection of new coats for fall and winter . . . many of them colorful imported tweeds blended with finesse and tailored to perfection . . . There's a monotone tweed coat from Sweden . . . the deep purple of wisteria . . . A blue and black mohair tweed from Rodet of London . . . A bold grey, red and camel tweed from France . . . double-breasted and slim at the top, falling into a slight A-line . . . Several shades of rose form the cheek design in a tailored Munroson tweed from Scotland . . . There are lovely English Cotnam tweeds . . . A beige and white basket weave tweed, double-breasted, and buttoning up to a blond sheered beaver collar . . . Remember, fall's now officially here . . . you're going to need a warm coat practically any moment . . . so go see the fine collection at . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Chain or link belts are worn on all sorts of costumes . . . from sweaters to dresses to overcoats.

### One touch of mink . . .

All right, maybe you DO dream of dripping in mink . . . but in our opinion, a little mink goes a long way . . . and a little mink HAT does a terrific job in flattery, sophistication and sheer elegance! . . . On our last visit to Miss Frith's we saw a number of mink hats which literally turned our head . . . Any one of them would lift a simple suit to new heights . . . make its wearer look as if she had just stepped out of a page in Vogue! . . . There are pastel minks . . . white minks . . . rich gleaming dark minks . . . in toques, pillboxes, bretons, cloches and brimmed chapeaux . . . shapes to suit every face . . . and oh, so very smart and luxurious-looking! . . . Priced from about \$50 to \$125 . . . For a mere \$30 you can get a pet of a pillbox made of mink tails . . . a most ingenious hat that zips half way up the back . . . so when it's unzipped it turns into a pert bonnet to tie beneath the chin with narrow velvet ribbons . . . Like having two different hats . . . and adorable framing a young face . . . If, however, your millinery taste runs to furs other than mink, you'll find some beauty at Miss Frith's too . . . like the dark brown Persian lamb breton . . . or the deep brown mouton . . . Miss Frith's Millinery & Fashions, 1817 Douglas St., 383-7181.

Mid-calf dresses and coats shown by Jacques Esterel were regarded as experiment . . . or a joke . . . on the part of this publicity-conscious designer.

### Distinctive Gordi ensembles at M & E . . .

Time was when you saw mostly sweet young things trooping into the Madam and Eve Shop . . . but now, more often than not, their mothers go along too . . . because they're finding such smart, wearable clothes suited to their own young-at-heart tastes! . . . We saw some very attractive Gordi outfits at M & E this past week . . . a wool gabardine dress with the popular low waist, and wide box pleat in front . . . a beige, size 13, and a brown size 11 . . . For the gal who wears a 7, there's a hot pink wool dress and jacket . . . the latter quite short, with stand-up collar, and gilt clasp . . . with your skirt gathered at the waist! . . . Another smart jacket dress is navy with raspberry red stripes on the yoke . . . military collar, double-breasted jacket . . . size 7 . . . and a similar ensemble, size 9, in a soft moss green with melon colored stripes on the yoke . . . We think these outfits are particularly good-looking . . . and while they're styled alike, the difference in colors makes each one quite distinctive . . . Another eye-catcher is the high-style purple wool dress and coat ensemble . . . with wide blue stripes on the dress . . . blue collar, cuffs and bands on the full-length coat . . . this one size 9 . . . Madam & Eve Shop, Tremaine Alley, 383-7177.

In Paris, Torrence showed a white brown-belted trenchcoat over a brown jersey dress . . . worn with brown stockings and shoes.

### Speak the international language . . .

Music . . . art . . . science . . . these, we're told, are all international languages! . . . But there's another one too . . . THE DANCE . . . and believe us, it speaks volumes . . . to people in all parts of the world . . . A good dancer is welcome in every part of the world . . . whether it be in far-off climes . . . or just here at home among your own social circle . . . Dancing is the best way to communicate with your neighbors, your friends, with strangers all over the world . . . If you don't already "speak" this international language . . . one, incidentally, which is so very easy and fun to learn . . . we suggest you start taking lessons now . . . with the world leader of dance communication . . . The Arthur Murray Studio . . . A course of dancing instruction at Arthur Murray's will do wonders for your self-confidence . . . your popularity . . . your enjoyment of life's leisure hours . . . And while you're learning to become a proficient dancer, you'll have more fun than you ever believed possible . . . meet new friends . . . widen your interests . . . Our local Arthur Murray Studio is a pleasant, happy, friendly place . . . and their teachers are absolutely tops! . . . For more information, drop in or phone . . . Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 718 Yates St., 385-1876.

Some stockings have been inspired by the movie Camelot. Romantic Camelot tales in ivory, peach, yellow, blue and green for at home fashions.

### H of G stylists off to Europe . . .

In the realm of hair stylists and beauty salons in this country . . . Victoria's Hair of Glamour enjoys an enviable reputation . . . in fact it's a name to be conjured with . . . and believe us, it doesn't maintain this reputation by standing still and resting on its laurels . . . H of G people really work at being tops in their profession! . . . Next weekend Danny Hajnal and Charles are leaving off to England where they will attend the European hair styling championships at Brighton . . . Danny representing the Canadian National Hairdressers' Association and Charles acting as an observer . . . so that when they come back they'll bring with them the latest European lines in hair styling . . . Danny has been invited, also, to visit several of the well-known salons in London for the purpose of exchanging ideas and information . . . all of which will ultimately be of benefit to us House of Glamour customers . . . And on his way home from Britain, Danny will stop off in Toronto long enough to act as a judge at the National Canadian Championships being held in that city . . . just another indication of the esteem in which he is held in the profession . . . FLASH! . . . just one more week left in H of G's big permanent wave special . . . Make your appointment first thing Monday . . . House of Glamour, 658 View St., 386-9188.

A Pauline Trigere ensemble called Le Sabo consists of long trousers with an extremely short coat that flares out in ripples from small shoulders.

### A dessert to rave over . . .

If you'd like a really delicious dessert for dinner tonight . . . without having to bother preparing it yourself . . . go . . . or send one of the children . . . to your nearest store and ask for Velvet Fresh Orange Ice Cream . . . Northwestern's feature flavor for October . . . Velvet Fresh Orange has a quite unique flavor . . . Made with fresh orange juice concentrate, it has all the tanginess of freshly squeezed oranges . . . none of that synthetic taste you find in most other orange ice creams . . . Indeed, this use of fresh fruits and pure flavors is one of the things that makes Velvet ice cream so outstanding . . . and is, in our opinion, the essence of a quality product . . . It's one of the many things that make the difference . . . and is, we're satisfied, the reason Velvet continues to grow in competition with other ice creams that cost less . . . Actually, we don't know at any ice cream on the market that costs MORE to produce than Velvet . . . so you're definitely getting more for your money when you buy it! . . . We do hope you're having Northwestern Creamery deliver fresh milk to your door daily . . . and saving money with their 3qt. plastic jug . . . Get your eggs from Northwestern too . . . they're new-laid, unconditionally guaranteed and competitively priced . . . Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1616 Yates St., 383-7147.

We're told by a friend just returned from the East Coast that the "little white dress" is much in evidence everywhere on the Montreal, Toronto and New York social scenes.

### Trifles add up to perfection . . .

A perfect wedding is made up of a perfection of details . . . each one important, however trifling it may seem . . . and today we're going to touch on a few of these details which Eaton's Bridal and Gift Registry will take over for you in a superlative manner . . . First off, you'll need invitations . . . enclosure cards with return envelopes bearing your parents' name . . . (far more satisfactory than the old-time RSVP) . . . Then you'll want "thank you" notes engraved with your own name . . . place cards, matchbooks and doilies for the wedding reception . . . all of them personalized in accord with your own tastes . . . Instead of running all over town to arrange for these things . . . visit Mrs. Robertson at Eaton's Gift Registry . . . she has samples of everything imaginable . . . You can choose the type of stationery you want . . . the style of engraving . . . get expert advice in correct wording . . . From there on in, you may sit back and relax . . . everything will be attended to for you, without further ado, or any extra cost . . . At the same time you can choose from a large selection of wedding and guest books to be treasured from THAT day on! . . . Phone for an appointment with . . . Eaton's Bridal and Gift Registry, 382-7141, local 372.



Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Reynolds, 1351 Slater Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Georgina to Mr. George Robert Wormald, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wormald, 2940 Shelbourne Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Oct. 14 at 2:30 p.m. in Oakland Chapel with Mr. J. W. Robertson officiating.—(Campbell Studio)



## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: About the worst thing that can happen to a guy has happened to me. Not once, but twice. I am 17 years old and two girls I have been going with have told me within the last week that they are pregnant. One girl is 16, a real sweet kid (but very dumb), and nobody I would want to spend the rest of my life with. The other girl is 19, has been around a lot and while I have taken her out several times, so have 50 other guys.

I have one year of high school left so don't suggest marriage to the sweet kid because I wouldn't think of it. And please don't tell me to talk to my folks because my mother would have a heart attack and my dad would kill me. I used to think your column was square but I am beginning to believe your advice makes a lot of sense. Please tell me what to do because I'm fading fast. — DUBBLE TROUBLE.

Dear D. T.: Your parents are going to know about this—either from you or from the parents of one or both girls. I believe it would be better if you told them.

I am not suggesting marriage, but I am suggesting that you learn what your legal responsibilities are and live up to them. I hope this letter shakes up a few thousand guys out there who are playing games with live bombshells. How about paying some attention to my square advice, fellas?

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you have room in your column for a lesson that might help some of your readers make a decision. It has to do with relatives in business. Several years ago my husband and his brother went to work for their father. It was a good business, but there was so much in-fighting and aggravation that my husband decided it wasn't worth it. When my husband announced he was quitting to start a business of his own, everyone said, "You're a fool. You'll regret it. Your brother will inherit everything." Well, they were half right. His brother DID inherit everything—ulcers, migraine headaches and a nervous condition of the eyes. My sister-in-law has told me 50 times that she wished her

comfortable and happy. We enjoy good health and life is fun. I don't know where we got the courage and the good sense to get out when we did, but I thank God for it.—MR. AND MRS. CONTENT.

Dear Mr. and Mrs.: I am happy for you and sad for your husband's brother and his wife. Not ALL relatives in business have trouble. Only 90 per cent.

Confidential to Would-You Cut Off Your Foot To Get Rid of an Ingrown Toenail? Well, it makes about as much sense to divorce the father of your four children because he bought his mother a \$250 coat without asking you; You've let him know how you feel, now forget it.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Kenny of 863 Richmond Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Shannon Lee to Mr. David George Langevin, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Langevin, Winnipeg, Man. The wedding will take place at 5 p.m. on Oct. 7 in Fairfield United Church. Rev. H. W. Kerly will officiate.—(Chevrone Studio)

### RUMMAGE SALE

St. Mathias Ladies Evening Guild will hold a fall rummage sale on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. on the lower floor of the parish hall, corner of Richmond Road and Richardson Street.

BRIDGMAN  
China • Crystal • Gifts  
Call or write—Phone EX-5494

## Navy League WA Plans Party

The Women's Auxiliary to the Navy League will hold a fall coffee party Friday, Oct. 6, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company.

There will also be a sale of home cooking, and proceeds will be used to further work for the Rainbow Sea Cadets, Navy League Cadets and the Wrenettes.

Step Lively!  
in  
COBBIES CASUALS

King's  
706-708 Yates St.

## Home at Powell River Planned by Newlyweds

Now living in Powell River are Denis Archie Stevenson and his bride the former Diane Christine Soderberg, who were married in Jordan River Anglican Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Soderberg of Jordan River, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stevenson of Victoria. Rev. J. Lancaster officiated at the afternoon ceremony, and the bride's uncle, Mr. E. Hackett, provided wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of French crepe with scoop neckline, Empire waist and wrist length sleeves. A pill box headpiece held her tiered floor length veil of illusion net, and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white hydrangea centered with a white orchid.

Miss Judi Soderberg attended her sister, and wore a peacock

blue dress with lace bodice and straight floor-length skirt of chiffon over tulle. Her headpiece was of matching material and she carried pink carnations with white stephanotis.

Mr. William Munroe of Williams Lake was best man and guests were ushered to their

places by the groom's brother, Mr. Murray Stevenson of Moncton. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the double-ring ceremony.

As the couple left later on a wedding trip to the Mainland, the bride wore an emerald green wool suit with matching hat, chocolate brown accessories and a white orchid in corsage.

## Shower Party Honors Bride

Mrs. Marilyn Barwick entertained at her home on Tipton Avenue at a shower honoring Miss Elaine Barwick. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Hazel Birtwistle. Guests included the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. R. Birtwistle, and the groom-elect's mother and grandmother, Mrs. E. Kalin of Nanaimo and Mrs. L. Chorney.

Others attending were Mrs. R. LeCharrie, Mrs. N. Hubbard and Mrs. P. Brocklehurst of Nanaimo; Miss L. Lovey of England; Mrs. T. Budzak, Mrs. L. Lenius, Mrs. S. Sabell, Mrs. H. Taylor, Mrs. A. McMullin, Mrs. F. Williams, Mrs. W. Butts, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. D. Rodowski, Miss E. M. Beane, Miss N. Butts, Miss Elizabeth Williams, Miss Carol Booth, Miss Judith Hudson, Miss Debbie Barwick and Miss Tracey Barwick.

Miss Valery Bishop, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop, 9684 Glenelg, Ardmore, leaves by air on Monday for Hamburg, Germany, for a six-month visit. She will be the house guest of Mr. Robert Tilge, a wholesale pharmacist, and Mrs. Tilge. One of the Tilges' four daughters will accompany Miss Bishop back to Victoria in May for a return six-month stay at the Bishops. Valery plans to attend university on her return and will study political science and languages. She hopes to enter external affairs service with the Canadian government when she completes her formal education. Miss Bishop is a Grade 12 graduate of Claremont High School.

## Clubs

BRITISH-ISRAEL  
Capt. Rupert Prothero of Vancouver will address the British-Israel World Federation, Victoria Branch, at 3 p.m., Oct. 1, in the Dominion Room, Dominion Hotel. His subject will be Our Leaders Reject God to Serve Satan.

ART MEETING  
Spanish Peninsula Art Centre will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m., Oct. 2, in Hotel Sidney. Election of officers will be held and discussion of proposed workshop by Peter Aspell, teacher at Vancouver School of Arts.

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Victoria to Portland, to Reno to Las Vegas (two nights), to Phoenix (three nights), to Palm Springs (three nights), returning via Maricopa, Sacramento, Redding, Mt. Shasta, Fresno, Grants Pass, Portland, etc. Also includes side tours to Tucson, Arizona; Desert Museum, Gardens and Zoo; plus side tour to Mendocino, etc. Cost of tour includes first-class hotel or motel, all rooms with bath, chartered de luxe new bus, air-conditioned and well equipped. Your conductor for commentary, etc. Reserve early—write or phone for itinerary.

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## Bellingham Special

Leave Saturday, Oct. 14  
\$8.50

Depart 8 a.m. C. & C. Bus Depot to Bellingham, including Chuckanut Drive and Deception Pass Return to Bellingham, 2:30; depart 5:30 for Y p.m. ferry home. Few seats left.  
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## FRAME BUDGET BAR



If you are economy minded, and these days many of us are, bring your prescription for glasses to our office at the corner of Broad and Johnson Streets. Look over the attractive frames in our store. These frames are all FIRST QUALITY and are marked at very low prices. We are simply replacing them with "Specially Priced" bar, other models.

Of course, the lenses will be identical to those we supply to more expensive frames that are available.

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## To Enhance Your Fall Ensemble



## Simulated Pearls With that Real Look

These attractive necklets are styled in 6 mm. uniform beads, hand knotted, accented with stylish pearl and rhinestone clasps. Available in three lengths, in both double and single strands.

A Birks Feature Value

1.95 each

Matching ball, button and drop earrings. Pair 1.00



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## Top 20 in Victoria

1. Never My Love	Association
2. Come Back When You Grow Up	Bobby Vee
3. I Dig Rock and Roll Music	Peter, Paul and Mary
4. She Knows	Bobby Darin
5. The Letter	Boxtop
6. Happy	Sunshine Company
7. We Love You/Dandelion	Rolling Stones
8. Higher and Higher	Jackie Wilson
9. Apples, Peaches, Pumpkin Pie	Jay and the Techniques
10. Incense and Peppermint	Strawberry Alarm Clock
11. Gimme a Little Sign	Brenton Wood
12. I Had a Dream	Revere and the Raiders
13. There Is a Mountain	Donovan
14. How Can I Be Sure	Young Rascals
15. Funky Broadway	Wilson Pickett
16. You Keep Running Away	Four Tops
17. You're a Very Lovely Woman	Merry-Go-Round
18. Hotel Indiscreet	Sagittarius
19. Anything Goes	Harpers Bizarre
20. To Sir, with Love	Lulu



Temple

# How Many Can You Pick Out?

By CATHY LOWTHER

Playtime, gang! Remember hide and go seek? There are 74 faces on the front of the Beatles' Sgt. Pepper album, by this count — How many do you recognize?

The record is 37, by an expert. Can you find Richard Wagner? Tony Curtis? D. H. Lawrence? Adolf Hitler? Dylan Thomas?

If you really want to blow your mind, try to figure out who's standing between Shirley Temple and Marlene Dietrich.

Do you recall a group called the Cascades? If so, you're

## Record Week

showing your age — that was a whole five years ago.

Their albums were everywhere but now they're as scarce as hippies at a city council meeting. If you've got a Cascades album in good condition to sell, call me at 382-8506.

If you're smart and get all your work done in school, or if you're even smarter and never bother, make it out to a dance next weekend.

The Marquis are dishing out hard rock at the Langford CYO Friday. The Motifs play to couples only Saturday night at the Union Centre on Quadra. So if you're unattached, you've got six days. Go to it.

Hit Singles: Never My Love just outdoes Come Back When You Grow Up. Incense and Peppermint is burning up the sales charts.

Advertisement

## Lemons For Beauty

To keep your skin clear and fair you need the natural cleansing and bleaching properties of lemon. Ask your druggist for a bottle of lemon Jelvyn, the latest type skin freshener that beautiful women throughout the world are now using. Lemon Jelvyn braces and conditions the skin to a beautiful new clarity and fine grained texture; its excellent toning properties help clear out stubborn, blemish-inducing and pore-clogging particles and smooth the skin to beautiful clarity. Lemon Jelvyn is ideal for quick complexion cleaning and two capfuls in your final shampoo rinse will give a sparkling shine to your hair. Lemon Jelvyn is a must for complexion beauty.

Advertisement

Hit LPs: The Jimmi Hendrix Experience is overpowering the Doors. A couple of new sellers are Procol Harum and Happy Jack by the Whos. Up 'n' Comers: It's terrible but it's a big hit stateside — it's Bill Cosby singing, yes, singing Little Old Man. Is this his Revenge? Equally terrible and just as promising is Tom Jones' I'll Never Love Again.

## ENJOY PERMANENT RESIDENCE GLENSHIEL HOTEL

With Three Meals and Maid Service Daily  
606 Douglas St. 383-4164

# PRESCRIPTION PERMANENT WAVES

Hair that needs body needs POLYCURING TREATMENTS

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## Teenager

# Truth Lifts Guilt Burden

By KITTE TURMELL

Many teens regard lying as an ever-present help in time of trouble, yet few realize telling a lie is like cutting yourself with a knife. The wound heals but the scar remains.

Mrs. Jean Leatham, principal of Lansdowne Friends' School, one of the top academic schools in the U.S., says, "People are born with the desire to tell the truth. Unfortunately they quickly learn to lie because of the examples set by their parents and because of the pressures placed upon them by society." So here's how it goes, starting way before the teens:

The toddler replies to his angry mother, "I don't know who broke the blue vase, Mommy. Perhaps my sister did." While he denies his guilt, he has a piece of the vase clenched in his fist. He lies because of the pressure of his mother's anger and fear of what will happen if he tells the truth.

The short lad of 13 hears a parent say to the woman in the box office of the theatre, "Half price for my son. He won't be 12 until September." The boy knows he is actually 13, and his parent is lying to save money on the ticket. So he learns to lie from his parent's performance.

You may have many reasons for telling lies. For instance, so you won't hurt another's feelings. This is the social lie. Linda says to Lorraine, "I love your new hair-do, Lorry." But to herself she thinks, "Lorry's hair looks like it got caught in an electric beater."

This is the type of fib we tell to make others feel good — to keep from hurting their feelings. "Show me the person who hasn't told such a lie, and I'll show you a faceless boor without a friend to call his own," says Glib Gerry.

Also, you may lie to make others think you are more important than you really are. Witness the boy who borrows the family car and tells his date the car belongs to him.

This is the lie of exaggeration you tell to impress others and to hide your own feeling of inferiority. The sad fact is, when you tell this kind of a lie you take away status, and self-respect for the nice person you really are, or could be!

The worst lie of all is the one you tell because you are afraid — and would say anything to escape the consequences. Jim shakes in his boots as he replies to the teacher, "No, Mrs. Walters, I didn't copy George's answers to the history

test." This is the lie of guilt, and the person who tells it never knows a moment's peace because he is always afraid he will be found out.

The big danger of lying is that one lie breeds another. Eventually, lying becomes an obsession. You get so you can't tell the truth even when you want to. When you reach this stage you are like the boy who cried wolf so often no one would believe him when the wolf did come, hungry!

Is it wrong to lie? Of course it is. Yet when the pressure is on,

lying may seem as natural as breathing. It takes courage to take the blame — to accept responsibility when something goes wrong and it's your fault. But there's a wonderful advantage to telling the truth.

As Charles Burke, principal of Beverly Hills Jr. High School in Upper Darby, Pa., teaches his pupils, "The consequences are quickly over when you have the courage to tell the truth. You don't have the burden of guilt on your conscience. What's more the consequences are never as severe as when you are caught in a lie."

Never be ashamed to admit you are wrong. This is only saying in another way you were wrong today than you were yesterday. If you are tempted to lie, remember, "When truth stands in your way, it's time you changed directions."

For Kitten Turmell's free leaflet "Teen-Age Codes" send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request, care of this newspaper. "Codes" gives pointers on which parents and teenagers agree for social conduct, dates, parties, etc.

## Kitte Turmell Letters

# 'Madly in Love' at 12? You're Years Too Young

"Dear Kitten Turmell: I am a girl of 12. I am madly in love with a boy 14. I am going steady with him but we very seldom get to talk to each other. What can I do? I am too bashful to call him. — 'Shy.'"

Dear "Shy": You know you are going through a crush-stage and are years too young to get madly-in-love with anyone, really! If you can't even talk with each other, you're nowhere near ready to call whatever companionship you share "going steady" is.

"Dear Kitten: I have a small problem. I started shaving and now I'm going through a few stages of shaving bumps. I wonder if you can inform me of something I can use to counteract this problem. Any help is appreciated. — A "Young Shaver, 17"

Dear "Young Shaver": I checked with my hair-stylist and she told me:

"The old-fashioned term of shaving bumps is 'barber's

itch.' This comes from not washing the razor properly after each usage. The razor should be put under very hot water and rinsed thoroughly. The bumps might also be pimples or acne — under the beard. In that case watch your diet, check with your doctor."

"Dear Kitten: I have a problem: girls. Everytime I get near a girl I know, no matter how hard I try, I always smile and grin like a fool. Also, how

can I stop chewing on my fingernails and rubbing my nose? — "Miserable."

Dear "Miserable": There's nothing wrong with smiling. The girl who does not grin back to reward your interest is the one who is "foolish."

To stop chewing fingernails, get regular manicures at a barber-shop. To stop rubbing nose be conscious you are doing it. Find ways to gain poise, in group doings.

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## Marijuana Haul Runs to Tons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Customs Bureau has seized so much marijuana in the past year it's running out of space to store it.

The Bureau said Saturday 26,313 pounds were seized during the fiscal year which ended last June 30 compared with 10,411 pounds the previous year. Heavy seizures are continuing. Only last week, a cache of 1155 pounds was found at North Bergen, N.J., and three men were arrested.

The seizures, however, have placed the Bureau in somewhat of a predicament. It has been forced to lease safe storage space for the marijuana pending the trial of those arrested for bringing it into the country illegally.

One official said the Bureau has always liked to produce an entire seizure for the jury to examine to strengthen its case for a conviction. But it now has asked the Justice Department to work out arrangements for bringing a sample into court and destroying the rest because of the storage problem.

Officials said it was once rare for agents to seize 100 pounds of marijuana at a time but there were 87 such seizures during the last fiscal year.

The biggest seizure on record was 1,325 pounds taken at Malibu Beach near Los Angeles last Oct. 4 by state fish and game wardens who thought lobsters were being brought ashore by raft from an anchored boat, the bureau said.



**New Aide**

Appointment of Jack Fry, assistant city editor and former legislative reporter of The Daily Colonist, as administrative assistant to Minister Donald Bracken, effective Oct. 16, was approved by cabinet order brought down Friday. Mr. Fry, 37, of 1193 Goldstream, has been a member of Colonist editorial staff since September, 1958.

## Paternity Proof Lacking

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California District Court of Appeal has ruled that a wife producing a child by artificial insemination may not prosecute her husband if he fails to support the child, but may seek support through civil action.

The court Friday reversed the conviction of Folmer J. Sorenson of charges of failing to make support payments for the boy born to Mrs. Sorenson.

The trial record in the Santa Rosa municipal court recounted this story: After seven years of marriage, medical examination established that Sorenson was sterile.

For eight years thereafter Sorenson refused to consent to Mrs. Sorenson's plea for a child either by adoption or by artificial insemination. He then agreed to artificial insemination for his wife.

A San Francisco physician arranged the insemination with the condition that neither of the Sorensons would know the name of the donor.

Mrs. Sorenson bore a son. For four years Sorenson represented to friends that he was the child's father.

In 1964 Mrs. Sorenson left her husband, consented to a divorce and told her husband she wanted no support for her son.

Two years later Mrs. Sorenson became ill. She applied for public assistance and the Sonoma County district attorney demanded that Sorenson provide support. He refused.

The prosecution, ruled the appeal court, was required to prove paternity. The court declared that no man could be convicted of a crime for failing to support someone else's child.

## Old Foes Going to Ceremony

HAMBURG, West Germany (Reuters) — Four men of the German submarine which brazenly penetrated British defenses and sank the battleship Royal Oak in Scapa Flow in 1939 will join the ship's survivors in Portsmouth, England, next month for a memorial meeting.

William Spahr, navigator of the U-47 when it slid undetected into the flow off northern Scotland and blasted the Royal Oak at anchor, said living members of the submarine crew received invitations to the ceremony.

A total of 786 British officers and men died when the 33,500-ton battleship capsized and sank in 20 minutes. It was a crushing blow to Britain's naval defenses.

Spahr, now 63, said there are 11 survivors of the 42-man crew, four of whom had already promised to go to Portsmouth. One of the men, torpedo mechanic Herbert Herrmann, lives in Scotland.

The British and German survivors will meet Oct. 13 and attack—at a memorial to the place a wreath the following victims.



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## New Hoffa Trial Involves Bribe Charge

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — One of three grand juries investigating alleged Cosa Nostra activities in Louisiana, has accused a contractor of bribing a governor's aide in an attempt to buy a new trial for Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa.

The East Baton Rouge Parish grand jury indicted New Orleans contractor D'Alton Smith Friday. The indictment said he tried to get an aide to Governor John J. McKeithen to serve as a middleman in an alleged \$1,000,000 scheme to get Hoffa a new trial.

Smith, who divides his time between New Orleans and Los Angeles, is being sought by police.

### MAXIMUM PENALTY

The charge against him carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

The alleged attempt to buy Hoffa out of prison, where he is serving a term for tampering with a jury, also is the subject of a federal grand jury investigation in New Orleans.

In addition, the Orleans Parish grand jury in New Orleans has issued a subpoena for Carlos Marcello, described as the Cosa Nostra boss in Louisiana, to appear before it Thursday.

### ON A TRIP

Marcello, a short, grey-haired man who lives in Metairie, a New Orleans suburb, was reported away on a trip. The subpoena was left with his wife.

Smith was accused of offering \$25,000 to Aubrey Young to set up for him a private meeting with Edward G. Partin, a Teamsters Union official in Baton Rouge.

Partin is not easily accessible. He has had federal marshals as bodyguards since becoming a key government witness in Hoffa's 1962 conviction.

### REJECTED BRIBE

Partin said he rejected a \$1,000,000 bribe at the meeting, offered if he would change the testimony he gave at the trial and thus establish new grounds for a new trial.

Young resigned as McKeithen's aide in July. He spent two days as a state's witness, immune to prosecution, before the grand jury.

District Attorney Sargent Pitcher of Baton Rouge said Young agreed that he had arranged the meeting, at his home, between Partin and Smith. Pitcher said, however, that Young denied accepting \$25,000 for the action.

Whether the money was paid would not change the charge. Louisiana law does not discriminate between bribery and attempted bribery.

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## Dump-LBJ Group Organizes

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A small but vocal band of dissident Democrats began mapping strategy publicly Saturday for a campaign to keep President Johnson from renomination.

The group, which calls itself Citizens for Robert Kennedy in '68, claimed to have dump-Johnson movements already well under way in 10 states.

They said peace advocates form a large part of their following.

It marked the first time the group, made up mostly of lower-echelon politicians and college professors from 11 states and the District of Columbia, had gotten together for a joint session.



## Stanfield Speaks

### Unity Given Top Billing

CLEAR LAKE, Man. (CP)—Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said Saturday the party will develop its own proposals on French-English unity despite Prime Minister Pearson's interest in a bi-partisan approach.

In his first public speech as leader, Stanfield said it would be premature for the party to commit itself to agree with unspecified government proposals on keeping Canada together.

Neither the Conservatives nor the Liberal government know what the proposals will be. It

would be more in the public interest for Conservatives to develop their own approach to

the question of Quebec aspirations.

The party has already started to chart its own path with the establishment of a parliamentary justice committee under the chairmanship of Gerald Baldwin, member for Peace River. Vice-chairman is Martial Asselin, MP for Charlevoix.

The committee will intensify study of constitutional problems, Stanfield told a "live-in" seminar sponsored by the party's youth wing at this resort in Riding Mountain National Park.

Stanfield noted that Pearson had expressed an interest in a bi-partisan approach at the federal level to the problems of Confederation.

Stanfield, elected leader Sept. 9, went heavy on the national unity theme. There was no more compelling challenge than to make Canada work in a constitutional sense.

"We have entered into a period where both the future and the nature of Canada will be determined."

"This is of urgent interest to us all, whether our background is French-Canadian, or English-Canadian or one of the later groups who chose to come here, and have been able to flourish here, because of the Canadian tradition of diversity."

The Conservative party must recognize that different groups have different views about the nature of Canada.

"There is a gap separating the aspirations of citizens of French Canada from the aspirations of other Canadians, and it is our most urgent challenge as a national party to close that gap."

"It will not be easy, but important tasks are seldom easy."

## Curtain Rises—Eventually

FRANKFURT, West Germany (Special)—Peter Weiss, author of the 23-title-word play *The Persecution and Assassination of Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade*, has more than doubled himself.

His new, anti-American play

has a 48-word title: *Discourse over the Previous History and the Long Continuing Freedom Fight in Vietnam as an Example of the Unnecessary Weaponized Battle for the Underdogs Against Those Pressing Them Under as Well as of the Attempt of the United States of America to Destroy the Causes of the Revolution.*

## Council Business

Saanich council meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Highlight of the meeting will be discussion of the McRae arbitration award.

Saanich's Group 'A' commit-

tees—health and welfare, fire, parks and recreation, finance, legislative and commerce—meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Esquimalt council meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Included in the agenda are reports of its group A and B committees and a financial statement covering the period Jan. 1 to Aug. 31.

Oak Bay council meets at 8:00 p.m. Monday. Included in the agenda is a request from the Oak Bay board of trade for additional polling stations in December's election.

Saanich's special projects committee, which is handling construction of the Tillicum arena and Hampton senior citizens' centre, meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Central Saanich council meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

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## Big Chance At Expo

Victoria's Midnight Ramblers—from left, Norm Watson, Norma Winquist, Bob Winquist and Stan Bell—left Saturday to play 10 days with western recording star Wilf Carter at Expo. On way home at month-end group will play with Carter for week at rodeo in Winnipeg Stadium.—(William E. John)

# Faith Factor Eased

OTTAWA (CP)—The Children's Aid Society has confirmed an interim policy permitting a child of one faith to be adopted by parents of another if a same-faith home is not found within a reasonable time.

The announcement came as Ontario's Social Services Minister John Yaremko announced Judge Harry Walsberg of the York County will hold the inquiry into Thursday's tempestuous removal of two foster children from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Timbrell of Preston, Ont.

## RELIGION CAUSE?

Mrs. Timbrell was charged with abduction after she refused to surrender foster children Peggy, 5, and Valerie, 3, to Children's Aid Society officials

who want to put the sisters up for adoption. Mrs. Timbrell, whose application to adopt the girls was rejected, says she believes this came because the Timbrells are Anglicans, the little sisters Roman Catholic.

Her husband is reported as saying he believes his criminal record is the cause of the

rejection. "I have two convictions for impaired driving and I once punched a policeman in the face," she says. County officials say the abduction charge against Mrs. Timbrell will be withdrawn when she appears in Waterloo County Children's Aid Galt magistrate's court Tuesday. Society have expressed delight.

## Strike Threat

OSHAWA (CP)—A vote on whether to call a strike against General Motors of Canada Ltd. if contract demands are not met will be taken Oct. 15 by the United Auto Workers here, Abe Taylor, president of UAW Local 222, said Saturday.

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QUICK OATS 5-lb. BAG 59¢ Robin Hood.

CREAMED CORN 689¢ Stokely Fancy, 14-oz. for

FRENCH MAID BLEACH 29¢ 64 oz.

CHED-R-SPREAD 59¢ Maple Leaf, 16-oz.

TIDE 79¢ DETERGENT, Giant Size

PARKAY MARGARINE 2 59¢ lbs.

CREAM PIES Banquet Frozen, EA. 39¢



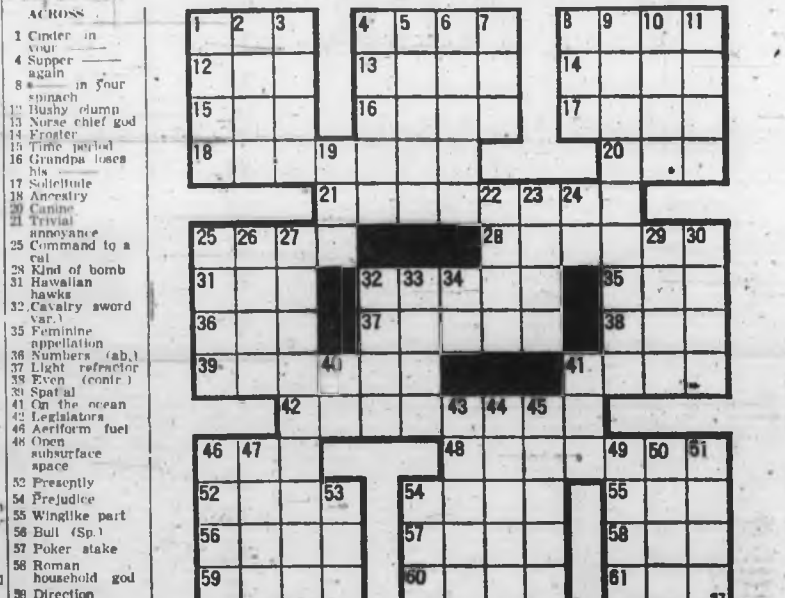




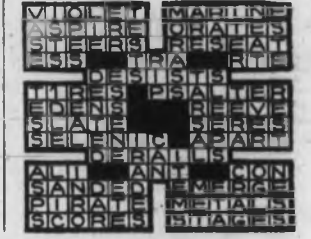




## The Daily Crossword Puzzle



Answer to Previous Puzzle



## 65 MOTORCYCLES

## A-1 USED

67 YAMAHA 180 cc. \$375  
67 YAMAHA 350 cc. \$795  
66 YAMAHA 100 cc. \$350  
67 SUZUKI 250 cc. \$375

Complete line of accessories, leather jackets, gloves, etc.

## SEE US AT YAMAHA CITY

Div. of MULLINS MARINE SALES LTD.

925 Yates

322-1928

## START SOMETHING NEW!

YAMAHA'S

180 TWIN 21 H.P.

CYCLE CENTRE

Les How's Motorcycle Sales

840 Douglas St. 394-7453

## VICTORIA'S BIGGEST LITTLE MOTORCYCLE CENTRE

KAWASAKI F1 175cc

Special Price \$419.96

Many Models to Choose From

FREDRICK MOTORS

2702 RICHMOND AVE.

WANTED - 50-61 HARLEY 750

HONDA 450 cc. in new condition

66 YAMAHA 250 cc. LOW MILEAGE

1967 DUCATI 180, 1,800 MILES

1968 HONDA 305, only 700 miles

66 HONDA 305 GOOD CONDITION

VERY CLEAN, DEPENDABLE, 500 cc

1967 TRIUMPH 500 cc. TWIN, 475 cc

EUROPEAN RACING CYCLE, MAL

BOYS' SPEED BIKE FOR SALE

BOYS' BIKE - ALL ACCESSORIES

BOYS' BIKE - 15 INCH BICYCLE

67 STOVES AND FURNACES

## CROSLEY ELECTRIC

By MOFFAT

Fully automatic 30" range with

OPENING SPECIAL

138.85 With Trade

ROYAL

APPLIANCES AND TV

McCLARY OIL RANGE WITH

FOR SMALL HOME

CASET IRON BOILER CONVERSION

FLOOR FURNACE WITH THER-

ROCK GAS RANGE COMBINATION

84,000-BTU FURNACE FOR SALE

SAWSTON BURNER, ELECTRIC

1 SAFETY VENT GAS HEATER

27" MOFFAT OVER COOK

REPLACES CABINET OIL WATER

LEONARD STOVE, AUTOMATIC

OIL RANGE WITH "FLOWER

FOR SALE, ENGLISH "AGA"

RANGE AND FURNACE REPAIRS

FRIGIDAIRE RANGE, GOOD

OIL FURNACE BURNER UNIT

## 71 FARM IMPLEMENTS

## USED EQUIPMENT

SPRINGFIELD 6 h.p. GARDEN

CLIPPER "TILLY" POWER MAJOR

MAHWEH AND STRUTT

LIMITED

FORD - FARM INDUSTRIAL

BUTLER BROTHERS

TRACTOR SHOP

Headquarters for

J. L. CASE

Utility and farm

Keating X Road 652-1121

## 72 MACHINERY

64 ALLIS CHALMERS 2500 L.B.

1000 L.B. automatic, propeller, 34"

Phone 396-2121 to Place

Your Classified

Advertisement

## 74 GARDEN SUPPLIES

## Fertilizers

LOST LAKE FARM, BUY DIRECT

WILLIAMS' ROTATED CHICKENS

SPECIAL CHICKEN MANURE

DUCK MANURE, 60% A DAGE

OLD COW MANURE, NO

Plowing, Rotating and

Cultivating

HAROLD'S ROTOTILLING

Coupler Tractor Service

ROB'S ROTOTILLING

JACOB'S TRACTOR SERVICE

DON'S TRACTOR SERVICE

FOR FALL ROTOTILLING

GARDEN ROTOTILLING, CALL

Seed, Bulbs, Plants,

Top Soil, Rocks and Fill

TOP SOIL SPECIAL

Also blasted rock, sand and gravel

SOIL, JUST LIKE SCREENED

VALLEY FARMS NO. 1 BREED

MINIST QUALITY BLACK MEY

SERIALIZED PEAT SOIL, GARDEN

GOVERNMENT TESTED TOP

AL CLEAR, SERIALIZED PEAT

BLACK LOAM TOPSOIL, 50 YD

FREE PEAT SOIL, DIG YOUR

79 SPORTING GOODS

835 Sato and Scope 819; 943

840; 243 Kric 30-30 Win. 885

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## OAK BAY YACHTS

## FALL IS the time to buy and

310K 213 Chrysler rebuilt

1966 30 FLYING BRIDGE

13 FIBERGLASS 40' boat and

24 BRANDYMAIR, extra finish

21 FAIRLINE, 200 H.P. Chry-

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## CANOE COVE MARINA

## SWARTZ BAY

Fall savings offered now in outdoor

18 FT. THERMOCRRAFT, 50

17 FT. THERMOCRRAFT, 50

14 FT. IN. PLY RUMABOOT, 40

18 FT. IN. BELLBOAT, 75

18 FT. IN. BELLBOAT, 75

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18 FT. IN. BELLBOAT, 75



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SALE

5 & 7 Piece Dinette Suites

7 Piece Dinette

5-Piece bronze or chrome

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

on repossessed 12 cubic foot

fridge, \$49.95

\$9 per month

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THE DRESSY SOCK

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With a pure wool suit from

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All sizes and shapes. Choose

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Leaf Sweepers for \$43.50

Vacuum Sweepers

from \$236.50

Rotary Power Mowers

with bag pickup,

new from \$99.50

Rebuilt from \$99.50

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NEW TOASTMASTER TOASTER

bedroom suit, TV set, oil space

heater, kitchen range, vacuum

cleaner, 3 car, 2 car, 1 car

and 1/2 car, 1/2 car, 1/4 car

and 1/8 car, 1/8 car, 1/16 car

and 1/32 car, 1/32 car, 1/64 car

and 1/128 car, 1/128 car, 1/256 car

and 1/512 car, 1/512 car, 1/1024 car

and 1/2048 car, 1/2048 car, 1/4096 car

and 1/8192 car, 1/8192 car, 1/16384 car

and 1/32768 car, 1/32768 car, 1/65536 car

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SALE

5 & 7 Piece Dinette Suites

7 Piece Dinette

5-Piece bronze or chrome

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

on repossessed 12 cubic foot

fridge, \$49.95

\$9 per month

WATCH FOR OUR

BIG

APPLIANCE

SALE

NO DOWN PAYMENT

EASY TERMS

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"FLING"

Support Stockings

THE DRESSY SOCK

For Men on the GO!

Only \$4.95 Per Pair

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cleaner, 3 car, 2 car, 1 car

and 1/2 car, 1/2 car, 1/4 car

and 1/8 car, 1/8 car, 1/16 car

and 1/32 car, 1/32 car, 1/64 car

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5-Piece bronze or chrome

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on repossessed 12 cubic foot

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and 1/131072 car, 1/131072 car, 1/262144 car

and 1/5







1800 15-FT. TRAILER, FACTORY built, clean, 4 beds, 415-5201.  
15-FT. HOUSE TRAILER, ATWOOD brakes, sleeps 4, 415-4723.

**120 ROOM AND BOARD**  
FAIRFIELD, 4 BLOCK TO BUS and car, spacious bedroom, bath, kitchen, living room, washing facilities. Available Nov. 1, 415-3817.

**ROOM WITH BOARD WANTED**  
For working mother and day care for small child. Convenient to town. Please reply to Victoria Press, Box 415-3817.

**WANTED, ROOM AND BOARD**  
For Grade 11 student. Very quiet boy, near Oak Bay. Please write Victoria Press, Box 415-3817.

**ROOM AND BOARD AVAILABLE**  
For young employed man or woman in comfortable home. Sidney-Swartz Bay area, 415-3817.

**ROCCABELLA, CITY CENTRE**  
24 rooms, excellent kitchen, mini-kitchen, 415-3817.

**COMFORTABLE, ACCOMMODATION**  
With good food and hotel service, from \$10.00. Victoria Press, Box 415-3817.

**SHIFT WORKER WILLING**  
To share home with wife and child. Please write Victoria Press, Box 415-3817.

**LARGE ROOM AND BOARD**  
A few steps to the bus, 5 minutes to the Bay, 415-3817.

**ROOM AND BOARD OR SLEEPING**  
Room for 1 girl, 32-3833 evenings.

**ROOM AND BOARD TO INDEPENDENT**  
Woman, light housework, 385-9081 after 5:30 p.m.

**ROOM FOR 1 OR 2 GIRLS**  
Separate bath, 2 minutes walk from Uvic, 415-3817.

**ROOM AND BOARD - FAIRFIELD**  
Near school, 415-3817.

**BOARD AND ROOM FOR ELDERLY**  
Citizen, Kinsmen Villa, 3033 Oak Bay.

**CRAIGVILLE, 1037 CRAIGROAD**  
Home, excellent, reasonable, 385-9031.

**MEN, SINGLE, SHARING**  
Home, 415-3817.

**ABERDEEN HOTEL, ROOM**  
For man, 415-3817.

**ROOM AND BOARD, GOOD**  
Near school, 415-3817.

**WORKING GIRLS OR UNIVERSITY**  
Students, Oak Bay, 385-9031.

**WORKING YOUNG MEN, CLOSING**  
In single or shared, 385-9031.

**GOOD ROOM, BOARD, SHARE**  
Convenient, men, 385-9031.

**STUDENT ACCOMMODATION**  
Near university, 385-9031.

**121 ROOMS TO RENT**  
ROOMS AND LIGHT HOUSE, 415-3817.

**WEEKLY OR MONTHLY, HOTEL**  
Service, Victoria Press, Box 415-3817.

**NICELY FURNISHED SLEEPING**  
Room for working man, 415-3817.

**BRIGHT CLEAN SLEEPING**  
Room, kitchen privileges if desired, 415-3817.

**ALL FOUND, FOR WORKING**  
Man, \$30 a month, 1050 Queens.

**123 CONVENIENT, REST**  
Homes, private hospitals, 415-3817.

**LOVING CARE FOR MOTHER**  
Or father in private rest home in Fairfield, 415-3817.

**Large Bright Room, Suitable**  
For couple or woman, 415-3817.

**EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION**  
Fairfield, 415-3817.

**VACANCY FOR ELDERLY**  
Gentleman, ground level, 385-9031.

**125 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS**  
TO RENT, 415-3817.

**RITZ APARTMENT HOTEL**  
DOWNTOWN, 415-3817.

**SCOTT APARTMENTS**  
Extra-large 10th floor for middle-aged or elderly, 415-3817.

**CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, QUIET**  
Community kitchen, 415-3817.

**ON DALLAS RD. NEAR BUS**  
Stop, newly decorated, 415-3817.

**VIC WEST 2 ROOMS \$40**  
MAN only, 385-9031.

**2 LARGE FULLY FURNISHED**  
Rooms and kitchenette, 1115 Princess, 415-3817.

**25 MICHIGAN, ROOMS FOR MEN**  
385-9031.

**LADIES ONLY, HOUSEKEEPING**  
Room, fridge, 384-0752.

**129 APARTMENTS TO RENT**  
FURNISHED, 415-3817.

**HEACON HILL, MODERN APT.**  
1st floor, bus, 385-9031.

**SMALL SUITE, SUI QUET**  
Retired gentleman, 385-9031.

**SEAFRONT OAK BAY, 3 BED**  
rooms, 2 bathrooms, 415-3817.

**FAIRFIELD BRIGHT SUITE**  
Furnished, 385-9031.

**129 APARTMENTS TO RENT**  
UNFURNISHED, 415-3817.

**LADY SIMCOE LORD**  
IF, 415-3817.

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1 bedroom suite in new block with 2 bedrooms, 115 monthly, also 2 bedrooms, 125 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 145 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 165 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 185 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 205 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 225 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 245 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 265 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 285 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 305 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 325 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 345 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 365 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 385 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 405 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 425 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 445 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 465 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 485 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 505 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 525 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 545 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 565 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 585 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 605 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 625 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 645 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 665 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 685 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 705 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 725 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 745 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 765 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 785 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 805 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 825 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 845 monthly, 2 bedrooms, 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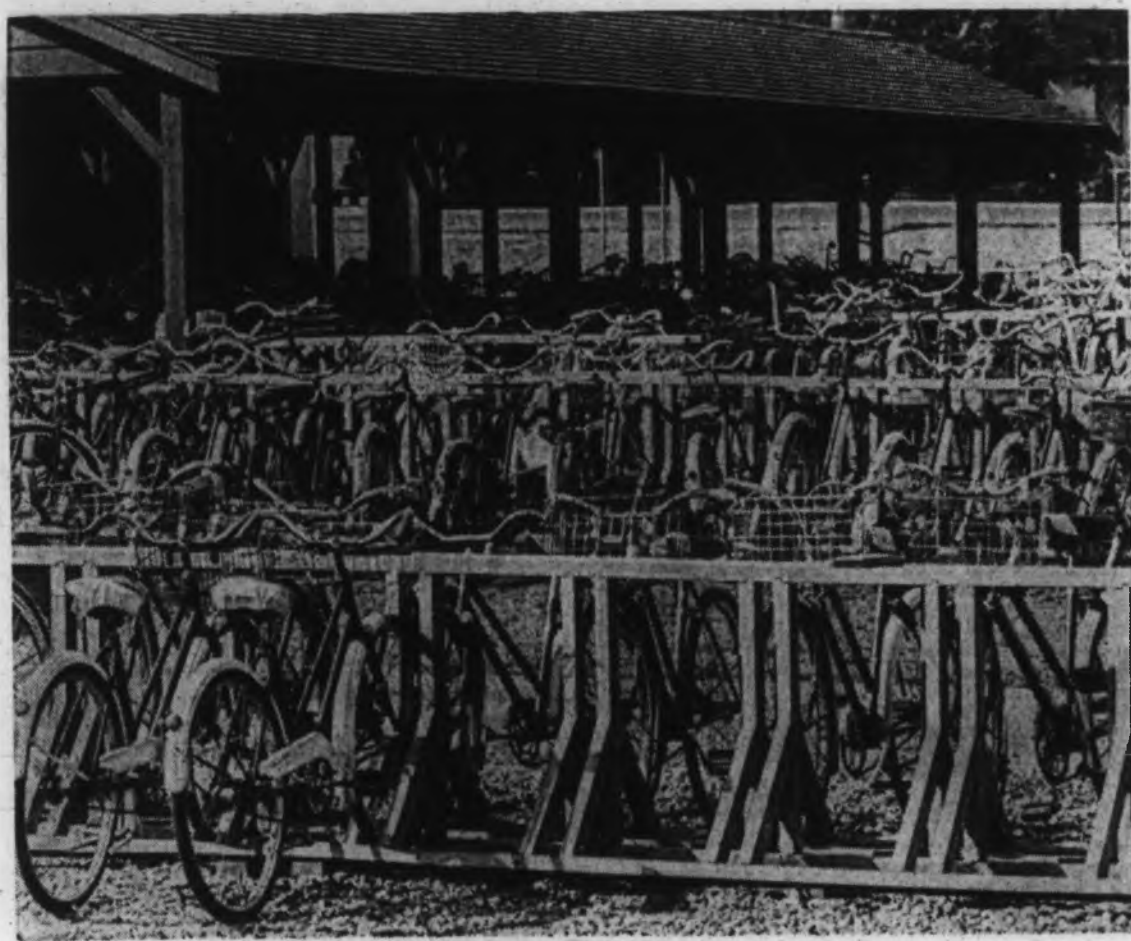








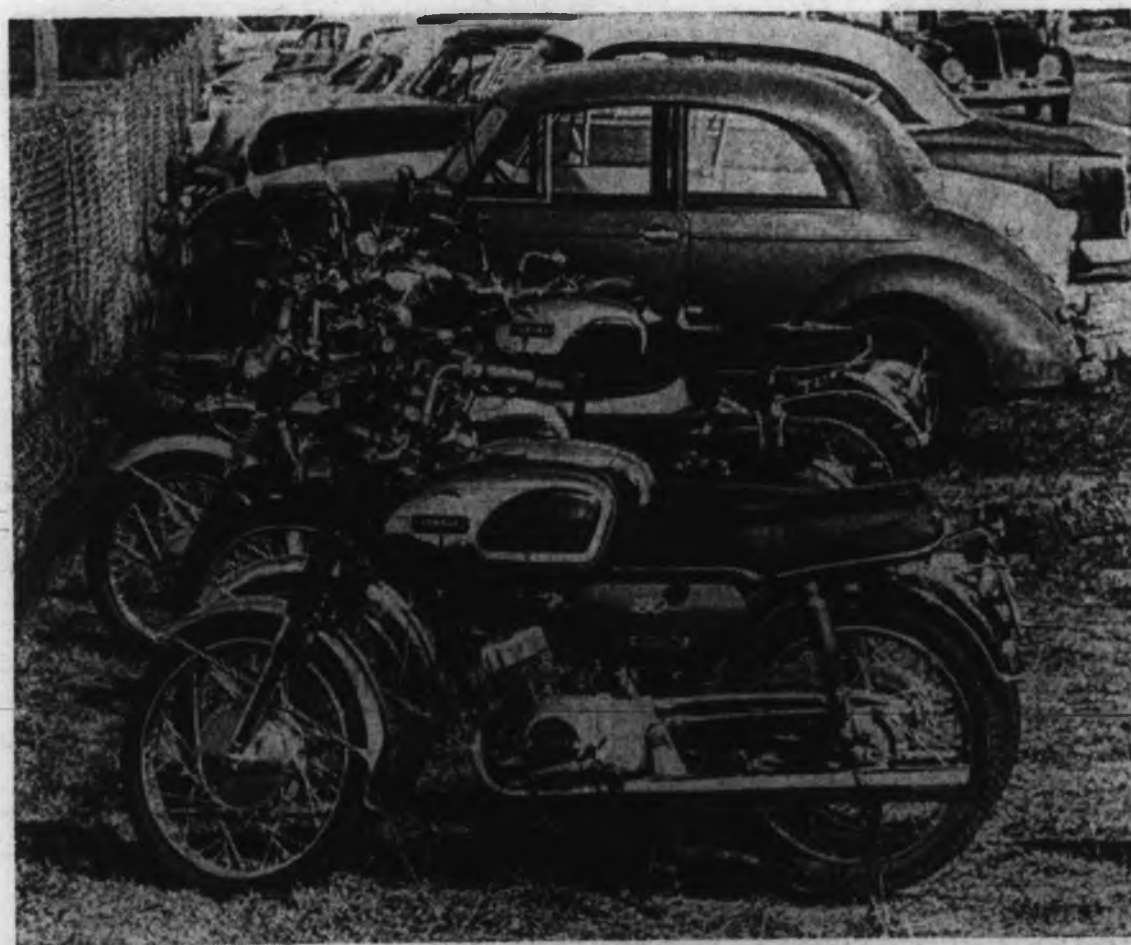




## Feet Not Made for Walking

Gone is Little Red Schoolhouse and nearly so Shank's Mare. Judging by views of two Saanich schoolyards, young members of modern-day affluent society are arriving for classes on everything but their feet. Pupils of Doncaster elementary school

park 250 bicycles each day in solid mass of spokes, wheels and handlebars. But with students at Mount Douglas high, bicycles are out and motorcycles in. So are cars. Feet run poor fourth nowadays. — (Jim Ryan)



## Week on the Prairies

# Immigrants Claim Low Pay

Two hundred Italian immigrants, all women, say they are being paid less than they were promised for working in Manitoba's garment industry.

A spokesman for the women said they were promised by Italian government officials that they would be paid \$50 a week. They are earning the dollar-an-hour minimum wage for a 40-hour work week.

Labor Minister Obie Baizley said he wasn't aware of the situation and promised to "make inquiries."

"Foul language" used by emotionally disturbed children in the Canadian documentary *Warrendale* was the main reason for banning the movie from Manitoba theatres, a member of the Manitoba censor board says.

Plastic-coated Manitou wheat, seeded last fall, outyielded by 34 per cent bare Manitou wheat planted this spring, says plant scientist Kurt Schreiber of the University of Manitoba.

He says the coated wheat produced 65 bushels an acre in the university's test plots. The spring wheat yielded 57 bushels an acre.

Immigration to Manitoba has risen 76 per cent during the first seven months this year compared with the same period last year, Industry Minister Sidney Spivak reports.

To the end of July this year 5,000 immigrants came to Manitoba, a figure equal to total immigration during the 12 months of 1966.

Twenty-four Ruhr coal miners have signed contracts to work at the uranium mines of the Eldorado Mining and Refining Co. at Eldorado, Sask.

The 24, selected from 500 applicants, are skilled specialists in shaft building and in

mining mechanical trades and will work underground, the official said.

Premier Ross Thatcher forecasts the Liberal Party will pick up "several seats" in Saskatoon in the Oct. 11 provincial election. He told nearly 600 women

attending a Saskatchewan Women's Liberal Association-sponsored conference that Saskatoon, now a bright spot, was once a nightmare during an election campaign.

Alvin Hamilton has advised Saskatchewan voters to elect a substantial block of Progressive

## Istanbul Girl Studying Here

By STEVE HUME

Thanks to the World University Service of Canada the University of Victoria has one more foreign student participating in the Alma Mater Society's international exchange program.

Miss Ayse Erzene of Istanbul, Turkey, ran into a pair of Victoria students attending the WUSC international seminar there, and they promptly convinced her their home university was the only place to study.

The university's exchange

plan, sponsored by the students through their Alma Mater Society, provides fees, room, board and book allowance for foreign students.

**FIVE OTHERS**  
Also studying at Victoria on the plan are two Japanese students, Mitsuaki Akashi and Miss Shizuko Ito, of Keio University in Tokyo, and three African students, Richard Ochiello, Paul Mutanda and Miss Ekechi Bodo.

The arrival of the Keio students marks the fifth and final year the University of Victoria has participated in an exchange program with Tokyo.

**ONLY TWICE**  
However, the university has reciprocated on the program only twice. Fourth year Arts student Ron Holland studied at Keio last year, and this year's exchange to Japan is Brian Smith, who graduated from the University of Victoria in 1967.

Miss Ito is studying English, history, art and geography, while Mr. Akashi, a political science major, is also studying English and history.

Miss Erzene is studying psychology.

Conservatives in the Oct. 11 provincial election if they want to remedy the wheat price situation.

The former federal minister of agriculture said since the 1965 federal election the price of wheat had gone down as a result of the federal government's failure to back the Canadian Wheat Board's stand.

A \$100,000,000 fund to develop Saskatchewan industry and resources is one of the cornerstones of the CCF program for economic development, party leader Woodrow Lloyd says.

Mr. Lloyd says the fund would be administered by a Saskatchewan development corporation and would provide residents with opportunities to invest in their own province, in new industries and in development of resources.

The Alberta Medical Association has been told Medical Services (Alberta) Inc., the doctor-sponsored medical insurance plan, is in danger of folding — perhaps by next July 1.

The association's convention passed a resolution in Saskatoon saying doctors should deal directly with their patients if the Alberta government becomes the sole agency for medical care insurance in Alberta.

Mayor Jack Leslie of Calgary faces two opponents in his bid for a second term.

One of his rivals, Ald. John Kushner, was once ousted from a council meeting for refusing to retract derogatory remarks about his fellow-councillors.

Refusing to fight a forest fire resulted in \$50 fines plus costs for Laurent Gagne and Robert Courrivieux in magistrate's court in Hinton. Both pleaded guilty to the charge.

Police, local government, health authorities and town planning authorities approved the project.

The prostitutes pay \$7.50 to \$10 a day rent for the use of an apartment, which contains a bed, a table, a chair and a kitchen and shower—with a safe for the night's takings hidden behind an oil-painting.

Informed sources said the rent was about a tenth of average nightly earnings.

Police, local government, health authorities and town planning authorities approved the project.

The prostitutes pay \$7.50 to \$10 a day rent for the use of an apartment, which contains a bed, a table, a chair and a kitchen and shower—with a safe for the night's takings hidden behind an oil-painting.

# Flood Slackens On Rio Grande

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — The monstrous Rio Grande, its flood tamed at last with time and Mexico's sacrifices, sent its crest near the sea Saturday while upstream residents struggled to bring order from the disaster.

For the first time since the river went wild, river gauges showed Saturday that the silt-murky water had dropped below flood stage at Rio Grande City, about 200 stream miles from the Rio Grande's mouth.

## LEVEL DROPPED

The Weather Bureau at Brownsville said late Saturday the big river "looks like it may have crested" at 17.40 feet. The level had dropped to 17.22. A Weather Bureau spokesman said a second, larger crest sometimes occurs, but he added that no trouble was expected and a second surge may not materialize.

The river began a slight upturn and Saturday night reached 17.34 feet. A forecaster at the Weather Bureau said the 0.4 of a foot rise "doesn't mean too much. It would take a change of several inches to be significant."

## 'LAST OF IT'

"The Rio Grande should run bank full for the next several days," he added. "This will be the last of it."

Upriver from Brownsville, Tex., and Matamoros, Mexico, many residents remained flooded. Silt covered the land and homes, and at least one city talked of a \$3,000,000 bond issue just to repair the airport facilities. Repairs and restoration is expected to require weeks.

Hurricane Beulah, possibly the most damaging known to history if its destruction ever can be computed, set off the floods.

She crashed into the Texas-Mexico border Sept. 20, raged up the Gulf of Mexico coastline with severe winds while 114,000 on the U.S. side alone huddled in shelters, erratically turned northwest and battered herself to death on Mexico's mountains. She brought the floods with her with rains of 20 to 30 inches.

## \$10-a-Day

What?  
No  
TV?

HAMBURG, West Germany (Reuters)—With the blessing of police, 138 prostitutes took up residence Saturday in a plush new brothel here.

The 4,000,000 mark (\$2,000,000) building on the city's gaudy Reeperbahn was named Eros Centre—after the god of love.

Police, local government, health authorities and town planning authorities approved the project.

\*\*\*

The prostitutes pay \$7.50 to \$10 a day rent for the use of an apartment, which contains a bed, a table, a chair and a kitchen and shower—with a safe for the night's takings hidden behind an oil-painting.

Informed sources said the rent was about a tenth of average nightly earnings.

## Mexican Children

# Poison in Sugar Cause of Deaths

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI) — Sugar contaminated by the deadly insecticide parathion has been determined the source of the deaths of 17 children here this past week, the district attorney's office said Saturday.

District Attorney Hector Valdivia said the sugar was contained in a large government warehouse in Mexicali. The warehouse was reported under police guard.

## STORED ALONGSIDE

Valdivia said insecticides such as parathion were stored alongside foodstuffs, including sugar, flour and beans shipped here within the past two weeks.

Two Mexican federal health service chemists discovered the parathion in the sugar at the warehouse. The chemists, Augusto Fajedake and Carlos Moguel, also said the insecticide caused the Tijuana deaths.

## PROBE LAUNCHED

Mexican authorities said they were launching an investigation to determine why deadly poisons were placed next to the foodstuffs. The sale of milk, mistakenly blamed for the outbreak of pesticide poisoning, remained below normal. Despite the shift of the blame from what was first thought to be milk and then bread, local bakeries are being reopened.

## Brief Court 'Earns' \$40

Central magistrate's court lasted three minutes Saturday, long enough for \$40 in fines to be collected.

One drunk and one speeder made up the list for Magistrate Harold Alder and prosecutor Cory Stoltz. Both offenders pleaded guilty.

**Peter Pollen**  
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## Barefoot Thief Hunted

Goods worth about \$113 were stolen from Fernwood Party Store, 2009 Fernwood, in a break-in overnight Friday. The culprit left bare foot marks on the floor of the store.

Among the goods taken were two dozen pairs of nylon, eight blankets, six cartons of cigarettes, 10 bottles of headache pills, a laundry bag, bacon, eggs, butter and TV dinners.

The B.C. Medical Building, 1410 Government, was broken into overnight, but nothing was stolen. Entry was through a boarded-up door whose glass had been broken during a fight earlier in the evening.

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**2 14-OZ. TINS**

**SCOTT'S TOILET TISSUE** **8 57c**  
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MARY WORTH



## Garden Notes

# This Vine's an Annual

By M. V. CHESNUT

**FALSE CLEMATIS** (W.W.G., Victoria) — The flower and shoot you sent me is not a clematis but a vine called Cobaea scandens, sometimes called Cup-and-Saucer Vine and Cathedral Bells. It is a native of Mexico, and while in nature it is a perennial climber, it is not reliably hardy in our climate and is therefore usually grown as an annual vine.

It bears bell-shaped flowers, green inside and purple or violet without, blooming from July to October. Cobaea is fairly easy to grow from seeds and the vines have been known to reach a height of 25 feet in a single season.

**PLANTS FOR CRAZY PAVING** (E.L., Duncan) — My first choice of a plant for growing in the cracks of crazy paving would be creeping thyme. Thymus serpyllum. There are several different colored forms apart from the species itself. Thymus serpyllum coccineus has bright red flowers. T.s. albus bears tiny white blossoms, and a mixture of these makes a gay, multicolored carpet underfoot. Some other good plants for this purpose are

Frankenia thymifolia, Antennaria microphylla and A. balearica — this last one does best in shade.

I don't think your suggestion of using Helixina would work out very well. This plant, commonly called Mind Your Own Business, will not tolerate much foot traffic and when wet it would become very slippery.

**PEST CONTROL** (A.G., Cordova Bay) — You say you treated your roses with a well known rose spray in July to control aphids, but with only temporary relief, the pests reappeared in full force in August. This is to be expected, and it certainly doesn't mean there was anything wrong with the spray. You cannot possibly expect one single treatment to keep your plants free from pests for a whole growing season.

Even if your spray was 100 per cent effective, killing every adult insect on your plants — an impossible target — it wouldn't prevent pests from moving in from other gardens after the protective coating wore off or was washed away. Moreover, ordinary spray chemicals kill only the adult insects — the dormant eggs are unharmed — and if these hatch out after the effect of the spray

wears off, you have another infestation on your hands.

Many gardeners maintain a regular spray schedule, treating their plants about every second week whether or not pests are observed. Others, reluctant to use poison sprays unnecessarily, spray or dust only when the plants are obviously buggy. In either case, though, you must be prepared to do battle more than once through the growing season.

**PERENNIALS FOR DRY SOIL** (A.H.K., Cobble Hill) — Some drought-resistant perennials which should tolerate conditions in your dry, sun-baked, south-facing site are Nepeta (catmint), Artemisia (Old Man of Lad's Love), Santolina (Lavender Cotton), Lythrum (Loosestrife) and Bergenia (St. Patrick's Cabbage).

To improve the moisture-retaining capacity of your soil, dig in plenty of spongy organic matter. Peat moss which has been previously dampened is very good — never dig in peat moss when it is bone dry unless the ground is very wet at the time. Or you could use old rotted manure or homemade compost.

## ART BUCHWALD Offers Wife Bleak Prospect

# How to Ground Your Heart

WASHINGTON — The airlines have a big push on to make wives fly with their husbands. United Airlines keeps singing day and night Take Me Along, and TWA is really tugging at your conscience by printing full-page advertisements of a lovely brunette beauty with such copy as "Next business trip don't leave your heart at home."

It would seem to me that TWA should have learned its lesson by now. One of their executives told me that many years ago when commercial flying was just getting under way TWA was worried about women's fear of planes. So they inaugurated a plan allowing a man to take his wife free with him on a TWA ride anywhere in the country.

The response was excellent, and pretty soon TWA planes were filled with happy men

and women holding hands and forgetting their fears together.

As a public relations follow up, TWA sent a letter to one wife a few weeks later, thanking her for flying with the airline and asking her to tell all her friends how safe it was.

This is where the whole program backfired. Many of the wives who received the letters had never flown at all. Apparently, their husbands had taken someone else along instead, and so while many mistresses were sold on flying, all the plan did was to get a lot of wives sore at TWA.

The husbands weren't too thrilled about TWA blowing the whistle on them either. So the plan was dropped, and it's taken 40 years for someone to start a similar campaign again.

Since I travel a lot, I

always encourage my wife to come with me, and I really don't need the airlines to push me.

About a week before I'm ready to leave on a trip, I say to her, "Why don't you come with me to Bladerville? I've got a big motel room, and they say it's very nice even during the pollen season."

"What are you going to do there?" "I'll be working all day, but I'll be free around 9 o'clock at night and then we can go to dinner in the motel."

"But what will I do all day long?" "I think there's a store in town so you could go shopping, and you could write letters in the lobby and maybe they have a movie you could go to in the afternoon."

"It sounds very exciting."

"I'd also like you to meet an old friend of mine from

school days. He and his wife are really wonderful people. They have six kids and maybe you could keep his wife company while she's taking care of them."

"I can hardly wait to pack," she said. "Take your boots with you. The roads are very muddy now during the monsoon season."

"Monsoons?" "Oh, I forgot to tell you; Bladerville is right in the middle of the monsoon belt. A friend got stuck there for five days once because the airport was under water."

"If it's all the same to you, I'd rather not go." "Why not? You should get out. Besides, the worst that can happen while you're away is the kids could wreck the house."

"No, thank you."

"That's a shame. I hate to leave my heart at home."

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Where Are The Birds?

NEW YORK (NANA) — "I didn't see one attractive bird in New York," said new British Wunderkind, director Peter Collinson, 28, whose film, The House, is causing all sorts of controversy. "Michael Caine," he continued, "told me New York is full of attractive birds. Well, I didn't see any."

Peter was a Carnaby Street dream in wide-lapelled, bottle-green suit with sunshine yellow shirt, bright flowing green tie and a mop of light hair which he cuts himself. "Yes," he admitted, "people make strange remarks when they see me. The fashion people heard of my evening gear and took me into Central Park in the middle of the afternoon in full evening dress, my very ruffled shirt with no tie and my purple-lined cloak. I don't like square clothes. As I walked back to the Plaza Hotel, someone shouted, 'Hey Batman, where ya going?' And two kids just stopped where they were and stared at me."

"New York lived up to what I expected. (It is his first time here.) It's so aggressive. Not the people, I had always thought that Americans were rude. Not at all. They are kind and polite. At first I was disappointed driving in from the airport. Where are the skyscrapers I wondered? Then I realized the view you always see in pictures is when you come in by boat. I liked the Plaza. It's squishy. Everyone coming to New York for the first time should stay there. And the size of your cars—they're like trucks! I have a Rolls Royce in London, but it's small compared to the American Cadillacs and Imperials."

"Of course the first thing I did was get into the big car Paramount rented for me and drive down Broadway. It's as tatty and as glamorous as I thought it would be. Those huge signs! I've seen Broadway in the movies and I asked, 'Where are the dancers?' And wouldn't you know, just off a corner, three boys were practicing a dance, right there in the street."

# Don't Blame Ad Men

SYDNEY HARRIS

An advertising executive with whom I lunch from time to time complimented me on a recent column in which I satirized the excessive claims and absurd superlatives in many advertisements.

"We, in advertising," he said, "are always grateful for satire of that sort. You know, we get blamed for silly and swagging ads, but we fight against them as much as we can."

"How do you mean?" I asked. "Well," he explained, "we are able to take a detached view about the products we advertise. We know their strong points and their weak points, and we prefer an advertising campaign that has some taste and restraint."

"But take the president of the company which makes Pickled Pork Patties. This man is in love with his product. He is absolutely convinced it is the greatest in the world, and can't understand why everybody shouldn't adore Pickled Pork Patties as much as he does."

"What can we say to this man? He is involved in a love affair — and you don't tell a man in love that his sweetheart has cross-eyes."

"The public mistakenly believes that the ad agencies are usually to blame for the wild overstatements in some

ads — but, actually, in many cases the agency tries to restrain the head of the company from his exuberance. Of course, some agencies will go to any limits to hold and please an account, and they're the ones who make our job doubly hard."

"Take a man who is engrossed in the affairs of his company 12 or 14 hours a day, and you have a man who has really lost his perspective about life. He's what I call a 'business alcoholic.' All he can see is his product, which to him represents the good, the true and the beautiful."

"He's not a hypocrite or a

greedy charlatan, but a kind of fanatic. He is terribly sincere, and just as terribly naive. He has generally sacrificed his home life, his personal interests and his recreation to this object of his worship—which is pickled pork patties, or something like it."

"And he is profoundly convinced that the welfare of the future, and the glory of his life all evolve upon putting a pickled pork patty into every human mouth."

"This is what we are dealing with, and we get our ulcers not so much from trying to sell the public as

from trying to unsell the sponsor a little bit. I think the public ought to understand our plight."

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### And This Is Just The Start

If you're one of those people who read their paper from back to front, you have a treat in store because this unusual picture of 18-year-old Pat Conway of Victoria, peeking out from protective umbrella, is just the beginning. For an interesting and different view of a girl in mini-skirt walking in rain turns to front page of the paper.—(Jim Ryan)

### Visit in Doubt

## Two-China Stand Annoys Taiwan

governing party newspaper Central Daily News has asked the Nationalist Chinese government to reconsider the impending visit to Canada of C. K. Yen, vice-president and premier.

The newspaper, published by the Kuomintang, President Chiang Kai-shek's ruling party on Taiwan, expresses in an editorial anger over External Affairs Minister Martin's speech to the United Nations General Assembly last Wednesday in which he appeared to again recommend a two-China policy at the UN.

The newspaper says the Martin speech appears to conflict with a recent statement by Prime Minister Pearson that, in view of the current turmoil on the China mainland, Canada has no reason to recognize the Peking regime nor to recommend its admission to the United Nations at the current General Assembly session.

In the UN last year, Martin had recommended that Nationalist China remain a UN member but that Communist China also be admitted and given the permanent Security Council seat now held by the Nationalists.

The newspaper comments: "We cannot help but ask whether it is Ottawa's Mr. Pearson or the UN's Mr. Martin who really represents the Canadian government."

The Central Daily News says the Taiwan vice-president's trip originally was intended as a goodwill visit to promote friendly relations. But Martin's statement at the UN "cast a dark shadow on Sino-Canadian friendship."

The foreign office declined comment on the newspaper's proposal that the wisdom of the Yen visit be reconsidered. All its spokesmen, C. C. Lai, would say was that "the two-China concept is and always will be totally unacceptable to us."

The Martin statement in question was made near the end of his major address to the UN General Assembly Wednesday. The essence of his proposal — not offered as a resolution — was that Peking represent

### Red Summit 'Necessity'

## Bulgaria Adds Voice To Sino-Soviet Split

MOSCOW (UPI) — Bulgarian premier and Communist party chief Todor Zhivkov said Saturday a world Communist summit expected to ostracize Communist

China was an "urgent necessity."

In an article in Pravda, he said "No considerations should prevent us from assuming this historic responsibility."

Zhivkov's call for a conference of world Communist parties — a pet Khrushchev project — was the most recent in a series.

#### MORE OBVIOUS

Zhivkov said the ninth congress of the Bulgarian Communist Party last year considered that the conditions for the convocation of an international conference of Communist and workers parties were ripening.

"Today the urgent necessity for holding such a conference is even more obvious to us," he said.

Two weeks ago four Communist parties — the Soviet, British, Hungarian and Polish — issued calls for a Communist congress.

#### ISOLATION AIM

Like the previous appeals, Zhivkov's article strongly attacked Communist China.

Western observers here expected the summit, when called, would be aimed at isolating China even further from the Communist mainstream and at repairing the damage the Chi-

nese have done the Communist united front.

Moscow has been trying to organize a summit for years as the Sino-Soviet split widened.

### Red China Buys Rhodesian

LONDON (LST) — Communist China, her chrome supply cut off by Russia, has joined the ranks of "sanction busters" by buying 60,000 tons of chrome ore from Rhodesia, according to well-informed metals dealers.

The action in defiance of British sanctions against Rhodesia comes at a time when Russia is raising the price of its chrome for the United States, leading to American pressure for a settlement by Britain and Rhodesia of their dispute.

China has been forced to buy Rhodesian chrome because Russia, her normal source of 300,000 tons or so of chrome per year, has just cut off chrome supplies. Yet Russia is currently shipping record quantities of chrome to America.

### Rhodesian Front Congress

## Moderate Forces in Control

SALISBURY (UPI) — The annual congress of Rhodesia's ruling political party ended Saturday with moderate forces in control of racial policy — but just barely.

Extreme right wing elements who had pushed hard for more South African-style apartheid legislation in the white-ruled nation scored a few

significant victories in the Rhodesian Front congress.

But they cheered loudly after Premier Smith told the gathering that Rhodesians would be "stark, staring mad" to give up their 23-month old independence.

Right-wing delegates did succeed in pushing through a resolution condemning "un-

necessary multi-racialism" in hospital facilities and nurses' accommodations.

In another vote, however, they suffered a serious blow in the assembly's rejection of a non-confidence motion on local government minister Mark Furber because of his alleged failure to oppose multi-racial housing in Salisbury.

## Pope Takes First Step Toward Shared Power

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI attributed "great authority" to his international synod of bishops Saturday and opened the way for it to become more powerful in the government of the Roman Catholic Church.

But he also reaffirmed his primacy among the world's half-billion Catholics and made clear the synod was a first, cautious step toward true shared power in governing the church.

The Pope presided at the first working session of the monthly long synod, the first assembly of its kind in an experiment in helping the pontiff rule Catholicism.

He delivered a major speech in which he:

- Enunciated the synod's character and role.

- Decried the Vietnam war and asked for negotiations.

- Lashed out at what he called restrictions on religious life in Communist Poland and other countries.

- Said the synod had great importance for Christian unity.

- Announced that Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras of Istanbul would travel to Rome at the end of October to visit him in an unprecedented Christian unity move.

The 70-year-old pontiff who is

recovering from a urinary ailment, spent more than an hour at the 2½-hour secret session in a refurbished hall of the Apostolic Palace. A Vatican spokesman said he entered with a smile and a spirited step.

The most awaited part of the 25-minute speech dealt with the synod's relation to the Pope. To some extent it balanced the Pope's keynote speech to the synod Friday in which he laid the emphasis on the bishops' duty to protect the church against dangers to the faith. This had caused dismay among progressive clerics, who would rather emphasize the church's aggiornamento—or updating.

## Diplomats Striving For Mideast Pact

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Diplomats said Saturday efforts are going on behind the scenes here to come up with an agreement for Israel to withdraw troops from Egypt, Jordan and Syria and Arab countries to recognize Israel's right to exist.

Such a far-reaching solution would be a historic landmark in the Middle East and erase a state of war lasting since 1948, when Israel was founded.

#### COUNCIL PLACE

Diplomats expect the Security Council to meet and promote or endorse such an agreement when the time is ripe—perhaps in the next few weeks.

They said there was a general understanding that the council rather than the General Assembly is the place for action on the Middle East.

Secretary-General U Thant told reporters consultations were going on among the 15 council members both on the

time for a meeting on the Middle East and on "the substance" of the problem.

In Washington the Pentagon has cut off military training for officers of Arab countries which broke diplomatic relations with the United States as a result of the Arab-Israeli war last June.

#### LAST TWO

A defence department spokesman said Sudan and Syria were the last two countries of this group affected.

King Hussein of Jordan, who will visit Moscow Monday and then go to Washington, flew to Cairo Saturday for a conference

with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser on the Middle East situation.

It was Hussein's third visit to Egypt since May 30, when he made a dramatic flight to patch up his quarrel with Nasser and sign a defence pact which completed the pre-war Arab military ring around Israel.

A communique issued in Cairo after the meeting reported the two leaders as saying they "agreed to continue their political co-ordination and consolidate their economic and military co-ordination until traces of (Israeli) aggression are removed."

## WHO NEEDS A HEADSHRINKER?

Honestly, if you fly to Europe this Fall without seeing London, perhaps that's what you do need! Because London in the Fall is uncrowded, leisurely, and at its most beautiful. And a stopover in London won't cost you a penny extra in fares. The BOAC 21-day Vancouver/London Economy Excursion fare is a comfortable \$539 return. Just consider the extra convenience of BOAC's increased Fall and Winter schedules (22 BOAC and Air Canada flights a week from Toronto and Montreal direct to Britain; and 8 Western Arrow flights a week from Vancouver to London). Add the friendly efficient service. The glamour of the most advanced jets in the business. And you have a proposition you'd be crazy to miss.

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## Miniskirting the Puddles

This is the rear view of a rain stroller, 17-year-old Margo Van Voorma, walking barefoot during the first steady downpour Victoria has had in months. For a front view of another girl in the rain, see back page of the paper. — (Jim Ryan)

## Mind Made Up

# Roblin Wants To Be MP

WINNIPEG (CP)—Premier Roblin of Manitoba announced Saturday he's going into federal politics, the field he has so long avoided.

He made the declaration at a press conference after a 75-minute private meeting with Robert Stanfield, the man who edged him out in the national Progressive Conservative leadership convention a month ago.

Stanfield said the discussion "would up with my suggestion to Mr. Roblin of the importance, as I saw it, of him entering federal politics and explaining the contribution he could make to our party and the country as a whole."

He said he was delighted with the premier's decision, which ended a month of speculation of whether he would retire from political life or go federal.

No constituency has yet been chosen by the 50-year-old premier for his first federal bid but he said he favored a Manitoba seat and would not seek election until his provincial successor has been chosen.

Nicholas Mandziuk, member of the federal cabinet and for Marquette, has offered to resign should Roblin want to run in that constituency. The Alberta seat of Jasper-Edson and the Ontario constituency of Grey-Bruce have been suggested as alternatives.

Roblin said his position will "be much clearer" after the provincial leadership convention Nov. 25, the first in Manitoba since he was chosen in 1954. He has been premier since 1958.

He said his decision to seek a federal seat was prompted by the problem of national unity.

to be and had not felt a call to federal politics.

The meeting was the first face-to-face discussion the two men have had since the leadership convention when Roblin was defeated on the fifth and last ballot by Stanfield who had been the Nova Scotia premier.

## Lesage Pledges:

# I'll Never Lead Separatist Party

REPENTIGNY, Que. (CP)—Jean Lesage, Quebec Liberal party leader, said Saturday night he would refuse to lead a political party that favors separatism.

The Quebec Liberal chief also accused the Union Nationale government of deceiving the people by preparing "secret plans" for Quebec's independence.

He was addressing a party meeting at Repentigny in the riding of L'Assomption, just east of Montreal.

Neither Roblin nor Stanfield would say whether any commitment had been made by the national leader on a cabinet post for Roblin should the conservatives form the government.

Roblin said it would be "improper" to discuss that at this stage.

Stanfield then said, when asked whether Roblin would be his western lieutenant:

**OFTEN SOUGHT**

"It would not be too tactful at this stage to discuss that question any more than it would be tactful to discuss cabinet positions but it must be obvious to all of you that Mr. Roblin has already achieved a position of great distinction in Western Canada and, indeed, a great reputation across Canada."

The premier has been often sought by the federal Conservatives with the most recent draft attempt during the 1965 federal election. Roblin said then he still had work to do in Mani-



Lesage

Lesage said he is not a separatist and added:

"I could not allow myself to lead a political party that adopts that doctrine, because I would have the impression of working against Quebec and

## Site Shifted Southward?

# ISLAND BACKS COLLEGE

By PATRICK O'NEILL, Island Editor

Vancouver Island will get its regional college — but the location may be changed to fit Saturday's vote pattern.

Only three of the nine school districts involved opted out, and all are north of Nanaimo.

Dr. Roy MacMillan, the Nanaimo school trustee who masterminded the campaign for the college, said this might change the location. (Voting box, other stories, Page 19.)

The site of the college, mentioned specifically on the ballot Saturday, was "within a 10-mile radius of a point six miles north of Nanaimo."

But Dr. MacMillan, emphasizing that he is giving his personal opinion, said the college location might be moved south of Nanaimo, because of the solid support from Ladysmith, Cowichan and Lake Cowichan.

## Three Drop Out

The districts which dropped out of the plan were the Alberni, Courtenay, and the small district of Vancouver Island North.

Campbell River and Qualicum were the only districts north of Nanaimo to come into the college proposal.

Courtenay Ald. Harry Harris, head of the Electors' Association and a vocal opponent of the plan, said:

"We are now in a strong position to bargain with the central committee in Nanaimo."

They can give us a definite offer at a later date. This would include a branch campus, and retaining Grade 13."

But this idea was torpedoed in Nanaimo by Jack Whitlam, head of the Nanaimo district college committee, who said:

"Of course no branch campus will be built now. There will not be any branch campus until there are enough students in an area."

High barriers stand in the way of students from the three districts which opted out, if they try to attend the college.

## Fees Will Be Higher

First, they cannot be admitted at all unless districts involved in the project do not fill the college with students.

Second, their fees will be substantially higher.

Third, accommodation arrangements being made for students from the participating districts will not be open to young people from Courtenay, The Alberni, or the district north of Campbell River.

The next moves will be made

## Detroit's Task Twice as Tough

Today is the final day of the American League baseball schedule but it may not be the last day of the pennant race.

Boston Red Sox defeated Minnesota Twins, 4-1 Saturday to move into a first place tie with the Twins. Detroit enjoyed the lead briefly by whipping California Angels 5-0 in the first game of a doubleheader, but Angels

bounced back to win the second, 8-6, and drop the Tigers half a game behind the Red Sox and Twins.

Boston and Minnesota meet again today. Tigers take on Angels twice. If Detroit wins two, they will be tied with the winner of the Boston-Minnesota game and a playoff will be necessary. If Detroit loses even one, the Twins-Red Sox winner will be champion. See Page 12.

## 18th Birthday Bash

# Peking Just Wild About Mao

## Moscow Slants Greeting

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Kremlin snubbed Mao Tse-tung Saturday while personally greeting Foreign Minister Chen Yi — latest reported victim of Mao's cultural revolution.

The Soviet news agency Tass omitted any mention of Mao in its report on the National Day greeting, which was addressed to the Central Committee of China's Communist party.

Tass said "Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko congratulated Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi on the 18th anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic of China."

Recent diplomatic reports have said Chen was "disgraced" for allying himself with opponents of Mao.

HONG KONG (UPI) — China today declared itself the "centre of world revolution" and celebrated its 18th birthday with a massive rally in Peking attended by party chief Mao Tse-tung.

Tens of thousands of workers, soldiers and Peking peasants began marching to the Gate of Heavenly Peace long before sunrise and were lined up in neat ranks when the rally opened at 9:45 a.m. Peking time.

## RUNNING ACCOUNT

Peking radio carried a running account of the proceedings. As the broadcast began, an announcer shouted:

"First, wish our great teacher, great leader, great supreme commander and great helmsman Chairman Mao a long life; a long, long life."

He was answered by a huge, throaty roar of acclaim from the crowd.

## SEA SONG

Bands broke into one of the "fighting" songs of Mao's cultural revolution — Sailing the Seas Depends on the Helmsman. Precisely at 10 a.m., the announcer, his voice almost breaking, screamed "Chairman Mao is coming. Chairman Mao is at the rostrum."

The crowd roared "Long live Chairman Mao." The bands struck up The East Is Red.

"It is you who founded the people's republic of China," the announcer said in a tribute to Mao. "We have followed you in making China the centre of world revolution. It is you who led the cultural revolution."

## LONG LIFE!

"Chairman Mao, oh dear Chairman Mao, it is under your leadership that our nation is so strong," the announcer said. "We sincerely wish you a long life."

The crowd, obviously conducted in cheerleader fashion, replied with shouts of: "Closely follow Chairman Mao's great strategic plan."

Mao's heir apparent, Defence Minister Lin Biao, launched into praise of the cultural revolution, his shrill voice drowned out frequently by the roars of the crowd.

## INTO NOTHING!

Lin declared that Mao's supporters "Have smashed the headquarters of the bourgeoisie into nothing" and indirectly attacked Mao's chief opponent, President Liu Shao-chi.

He attacked the United States, the Soviet Union and expressed China's support for the Vietnamese Communists.

Peking Radio said the Chinese capital was decked out as never before. A giant portrait of Mao overlooked the central square from atop Ten An Men — Gate of Heavenly Peace.

## FRESH PAINT

Buildings were freshly painted and balconies and walls adorned with new murals and paintings, the broadcast said.

Propaganda organs and Maoist spokesmen pictured his opponents as on the ropes. They said the 73-year-old Mao was in excellent health and revered as "The greatest genius of our time" by all but a "handful" of China's 700,000,000 people.

## Reds Turn Tap For Hong Kong

HONG KONG (UPI) — Right on the button, China turned on the taps and began supplying Hong Kong with water for the first time in three months today.

Under a long-standing agreement, China supplies this British colony with water for six months beginning Oct. 1 every year.

Hong Kong authorities had expressed doubt that the supply would come through on time this year because of the turmoil in neighboring Kwangtung province where strife-torn Canton is situated.

For three months, the Chinese ignored Hong Kong requests for emergency water supplies to tide the colony over a severe drought.

Water was rationed to a four-hour supply per household every four days. Today authorities lifted the restrictions as water again began flowing into the reservoirs.

In Hong Kong Communist stores and banks were festooned with strings of lights for China's national day celebrations. In neighboring Macao, Communists staged one of their biggest ever rallies. About 15,000 Chinese crowded into a small soccer stadium to hear Leung Pui, secretary-general of the leftist workers union denounce "imperialist and reactionary paper tigers."

## Indonesians Pillage Chinese Embassy

JAKARTA (UPI) — An Indonesian mob ran amuck in the Chinese embassy today after springing a surprise pre-dawn attack.

More than 1,000 club-swinging youths attacked Chinese Embassy staff members, burned cars and smashed radio transmitting equipment. They ripped out files and made bonfires in the centre of the embassy compound.

The attack was in revenge for the short-lived Communist coup attempt two years ago in which six of the nation's top military officers were murdered.

## Saigon Bans Protesters

SAIGON (AP)—The military government announced today a new ban on demonstrations and street meetings in Saigon and riot police turned out in full strength to enforce it.

The action came as the National Assembly was scheduled to resume its politically charged debate on the validity of the Sept. 3 national elections. The debate has important implications for the Vietnamese and U.S. governments and for the course of the war.

## GUARD KEPT

Police also lined the main intersections and traffic circles of the capital and kept guard at the An Quang Pagoda, headquarters of the militant faction of Buddhists, and at the student union headquarters.

The government issued a communique declaring that all street meetings and demonstrations were prohibited under 1964 decree laws and that the old decrees would be enforced. In the past, some demonstrations and parades have been allowed with police permits.

The assembly adjourned Saturday night without deciding whether to validate the election of Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu as president. Its election

(Continued on Page 3)

## DON'T MISS

Record Recalls  
Vibrant Times

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Fishing Book  
Out Shortly

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Government Heads  
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Diplomats Seeking  
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## Construction Quadruples

PORT ALBERNI — Figures for August show construction permits during the month were almost four times those of August, 1966, but total for the year still lags better than \$500,000 behind last year's figures.

This year, in August, 30 permits totalled \$400,035. Of these, many were residential and included five dwelling permits for \$31,400, 11 carports and garages, at \$10,900, and six additions to dwellings amounting to \$17,770.

### GARDEN APARTMENT

The high calibre of home construction is shown by the average cost of \$18,000.

Major renovations and addition to Fletcher's Music on Third Avenue and a permit for a new 12-unit garden apartment project in the south end of the city, made up the bulk of the \$400,035 permits for commercial construction.

### NO SLOWDOWN

While totals are still lower than in some previous years, this does not reflect a slowdown in the growth of the city.

Everywhere there is evidence of new building and renovation. But on paper the continuing

growth is overshadowed by the multi-million-dollar industrial expansions of a few years ago, when one contract for work on a mill was in excess of 50 issued for the average home or business building.

## Delegate Will Talk

LAKE COWICHAN — Mrs. Don Morton of Duncan, who attended the recent Northwest International Mission Conference, will speak at the Lake Cowichan United Church Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

For the past nine years, inter-denominational and local church leaders have gathered together at the conference to study in depth the mission of the church.

Ministers and laity share in the studies and then return to their home churches to implement what they have learned. The conference was held recently at the University of British Columbia.



## Water Worries

Warren Pongratz of the Northfield area finds the water so rusty in the area that he and his family cannot use it for drinking or washing clothes. So he carries water home in the back of his station sedan, loading it in plastic containers while in downtown Nanaimo.—(Agnes Flett)

## Around the Island

# Blinded Boy Given Wish

CAMPBELL RIVER — Albert Hackett, 15, of Churchhouse Indian Reserve was permanently blinded in February after drinking methyl hydrate at a party. It is only now, after several long months of darkness and help from the Jericho School for the blind, that he has felt like bright, gay things with which to pass his lonely hours. He mentioned his wish for a record player recently, and it has been granted. Bill's Radio and TV donated a stereo player at reduced cost, the Homelink Indian Band donated \$2, Campbell River Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, \$10, California visitors Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kendall, \$5 and Mr. and Mrs. James McVeigh eight pop records. Albert is delighted with his gifts.

LAKE COWICHAN — About \$1,000 worth of stolen property has been recovered by RCMP from a cache in the brush one mile west of Honeycomb Bay. Police said the recovered property was tools and equipment stolen from the Western Equipment Ltd. warehouse at Me-sachie Lake, Aug. 29. RCMP expect to make an arrest following further investigation.

CUMBERLAND — Chief Jack Robertson has appealed to residents to obtain compulsory permits for any burning in the district. The town's fire department has been kept busy, answering brush fires and out-of-control rubbish burning calls.

NANAIMO — Edward Iwasko, 38, 346 Kennedy was sentenced to four months jail Friday on a charge of assault, to which he had pleaded guilty earlier in the week. On a second similar charge, he was given a two year suspended sentence, placed on a \$1,000 bond and interdicted. His wife laid the two charges Sept. 24 and 25 when he attacked her after drinking. She was subsequently sent to Victoria for treatment to her jaw, which had been fractured. In an earlier fight, Iwasko had broken the jaw, and it was wired together. The last fight opened the fracture. Mrs. Iwasko told police she was afraid for her life.

NANAIMO — "One more chance, and only one," said Magistrate Eric Winch to an itinerant petty thief Friday. James Cayer was being sen-

tenced for possession of stolen goods, valued under \$50. His record, beginning 1946 in Ontario, was almost unbroken with similar offenses, which had netted him jail terms but no rehabilitation opportunities. For this reason, he was placed in custody of Vancouver Salvation Army Major William Leslie for a on year suspended sentence. "If you're a foolish man, I'll be seeing you again, You will

run into an 18-month sentence next time," said Magistrate Winch.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Lowell Walker has been elected president of Campbellton PTA, succeeding Mrs. Arthur Price. Vice-president is Mrs. Pat Haines; secretary, Mrs. W. G. Harnshaw; treasurer, Hugo Busch.

## BE OUR GUEST

Call in for your complimentary tickets to special Travel Presentation at

**MCPHERSON PLAYHOUSE**

Thursday, Oct. 5-8 p.m.

**"DESTINATION EUROPE"**

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1006 Government Street 382-9168

**WOOLCO**  
DEPARTMENT STORES  
COAST TO COAST

## THANK YOU!!!

To all our customers—your overwhelming response to our MATTRESS SALE last week has made it a wonderful success!

**THIS SALE WILL CONTINUE Until Every Piece Available is Sold HURRY! PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW — DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED!**

## WE APOLOGIZE!

Dear Customer—Please have patience—your order will be delivered just as soon as it is humanly possible. We DO appreciate your co-operation.

**'GUARDAPEDIC'**  
By THER-A-PEDIC

Now, at an outstanding low price! Discover the fine features. Upholstered in fine imported ticking. Backed by layers of pre-compressed felt and heavy sisal insulation for your comfort. 39" and 54" widths. Special

**28<sup>88</sup>**

Mattress or box spring

**'ORTHO-BRACER'**

Excellent value here! Smooth top for restful sleep. Tailored border for no sag comfort. Layers and layers of white cotton felt. Cover in Barker Gold that is just too pretty to hide! Manufactured by the makers of Ther-a-pedic—a nationally famous mattress. 39" and 54" widths. One low price of only

**34<sup>33</sup>**

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**ORTHO-REST ENSEMBLES**

Orthopedically constructed. Smooth button-free top. Sisal insulation. Tailored border and strong ticking. mattress, box spring, legs and brackets. Reg. Sale Price 69.88. Save \$10 during this sale

**59<sup>88</sup>**

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**POSTURE-QUILT ENSEMBLE**

Notice! This Special Woolco Sale Value Will Sell Fast! Buy Now And Save!

See what you get! Custom-built two-tone upholstered headboard. Superb quilted top firm mattress. Heavy coil box spring. Set of legs and steel brackets. Don't miss this exceptional offer. Complete Ensemble Reg. 79.88 —While They Last During This Sale

**67<sup>88</sup>**

Save \$12

**Roll-A-Way Cots**  
Folds out to sleep an extra guest in a jiffy! Very compact to store

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Personal shopping only, please! Shop early while quantities last!  
Store hours: Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING PLAZA**  
**DOUGLAS ST. & SAANICH**







Hammond

# 'Province Should Look Again At College Finance Problem'

To hear the comments Saturday night, you would think someone finally invented an issue where everybody was victorious.

Spokesmen for the three districts which opted out of the college plan congratulated their voters for refusing to be frightened by pressure

to pay 50 per cent of the cost of the project.

Officials in the area that will participate were exultant, and ready to press on with plans for the island's new college.

But there was one gloomy outlook:

"My sympathy goes out to students in the districts that opted out," said Dr. Roy McMillan, head of the central committee.

"We did the best we could for them."

He said the vote against the college in the three districts might make the college smaller, but "I'm glad we will still have one."

\*\*\*

Dr. Leonard Marsh of UBC was the man who investigated the possibility of building a college.

It was he who said the college was needed, and recommended a site at Nanaimo and a branch campus between Courtenay and Campbell River.

John Squire, former MLA who led the anti-college fight in the Alberni Valley, said



Harris



Dalton

"people are definitely not prepared to accept the financing formula set out by Victoria."

"It's clear they don't want such colleges developed on a regional basis where only relatively well-heeled areas can have them."

Mr. Squire linked the dissatisfaction with education arrangements to another problem, the housing shortage.

\*\*\*

"Both situations are a shambles. Contractors will not build when faced with high taxes, which are the result of the government's education formula."

Alberni trustee William Beckingham, who worked for the college said: "The protest vote here was an attempt to embarrass the provincial government."

"If people were not in favor of the financing they should have gone about it in the proper way, let elected repre-

find it very difficult to ever get taxes off property."

In Lake Cowichan, one of the farthest districts from the college site, officials were happy with the favorable response.

School board chairman Don Hammond said he was pleased "Lake Cowichan is still leading in the education field. The people are showing their support of education policies in our district."

\*\*\*

He said he trusted the money referendum that will actually build the college "will be equally supported."

Ald. Bob Dalton of Port Alberni, who campaigned for the college, was as disappointed with the poor turnout of voters as with the negative result.

\*\*\*

He said financing caused the opting-out of the Alberni, and predicted: "The government is going to have to sit back and take a long look at this situation. A new look at financing may be one good result of the vote here."

\*\*\*

One of those professional people was Courtenay's Ald. Harry Harris, a teacher. He said he was happy "the people had the backbone to stand up against a flood of propaganda and emotional pressure."

\*\*\*

Another college foe, Coun. Ken Forde of Campbell River, was disappointed his district joined the campus plan.

Only two polls in the district voted against the college, Willow Point and Maple, both strongholds for Coun. Forde's policies in the past.

He said despite high taxes, people in his district have approved an expenditure without knowing the cost. They will

Brian Walker, Courtenay's delegate to the central committee, said "actions of people here were clouded by the tax angle."

Nanaimo school official J. B. Litch said he was disappointed with the North Island reaction, with the exception of Campbell River.



Litch

## College Figures

DISTRICT	YES	NO
Island North	193	251
Campbell River	500	399
Courtenay	589	870
Qualicum	745	521
Alberni	534	1,893
Nanaimo	4,023	1,098
Ladysmith	1,002	247
Cowichan	748	457
Lake Cowichan	395	40

## Shouts Fade, Plans Begin

By BILL STAVDAL  
Education Reporter

Formation of a regional college council is the next step toward central Vancouver Island's college near Nanaimo.

Based on existing legislation, here's what will follow Saturday's passage of the college plebiscite:

The school districts in which the plebiscite has been passed will enter into an agreement to

establish a regional college, and form a regional college council.

(The council will be weighted with government appointees, but will have representation from each participating school board.)

The college council will plan the school. It will decide curriculum and appoint a principal.

The college council will present a money referendum which will be voted on by all ratepayers of the college region.

### CAN'T BACK OUT

Passage of the referendum will require a 60 per cent "yes" vote as a whole.

Districts which approved Saturday's plebiscite cannot now back out of the forthcoming money referendum.

If the referendum passes, blueprints will be drawn, tenders called and staff hired.

## More Attend University

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 23,000 students have entered university in the Greater Vancouver area this year. Both the University of B.C., with 13,087 and Simon Fraser University with 5,011 went over their estimated targets Friday. UBC had established 18,000 and SFU 5,000.

## Stabbed Victim Serious

CAMPBELL RIVER — A 31-year-old fisherman was stabbed on the sear wharf at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Doctors at Campbell River Hospital said Saturday night Ralph Price, of the Cape Mudge Indian Reserve on Quadra Island, was in serious condition after a long operation.

Price was stabbed in the liver and lungs.

## Teamsters Hit Tyee Cartage

COURTENAY — More pay is not the issue in a strike by Teamsters members against Tyee Cartage, according to

business agent Robert Milligan. He said the strike had been called because employees had not been paid for overtime hours worked. In discussions with Tyee manager Fred Willander, the union claims he put the onus on the timekeeper.

The union first went on strike two weeks ago when men walked off the job. The men had not received their pay for the prior two-week work period.

### PROMISE MADE

At 3 p.m. the same day, according to shop steward Scotty Dolman, a part payment was received, along with a promise that on the following Monday morning employees would receive their overtime payment for July and August.

Mr. Dolman said payment was only ready for one man, who refused to accept it because he felt it was incorrect. Later he did receive a satisfactory settlement.

### PICKETED

Mr. Dolman said one week later the employer failed to show up, and the employees walked off the job, setting up picket lines.

Explaining the matter further, Mr. Milligan stated the union agreement contains a clause which guarantees 60 per cent of the employees 40-hour wage guarantee per week.

He emphasized this was a wage and not an hours guarantee.

"The question is," he said, "How are the 60 per cent chosen?" There are four per-

manent employees and eight part-time workers with the company.

Mr. Milligan explained regardless of the local contract, the union claims Mr. Willander is contravening the Hours of Work Act established by the provincial government.

## Aged Man Still Missing

PARKSVILLE — The search on foot for 77-year-old David Telning, missing since Thursday from Echo Lake Lodge Rest home at Hilliers, has been abandoned.

However, police and civil defence officials said Saturday night the search would be re-channelled toward other possibilities, such as friends and relatives whom Mr. Telning may have visited.

### STILL SCARED

He was injured recently in a car accident, and has fresh scars on his forehead.

The search in the Parksville area, covering about 14 square miles, was centred about the rest home and his former home.

RCMP called in a tracker dog. Police were accompanied by Parksville civil defence personnel, Alberni Valley Rescue Squad and Nanaimo Civil defence members headed by co-ordinator Slim Pritchard.

Concern was voiced Saturday night by Mr. Pritchard, who said "We're afraid for his health in his weakened condition if he is in the woods."

## House, Contents Burned

## Family Forced To Start Anew

PORT ALBERNI — A family of four are staying with friends until they replace enough of their belongings to start all over again following Friday night's fire which levelled their rented house and destroyed all their clothes and furniture.

Hugh Clyburn, his wife, four-year-old daughter and three-year-old son returned home shortly after 10 p.m. to find the house on Sprout Lake Road in the McCoy Lake area in flames.

"The heat was so intense it was impossible to get in and save anything," said Mr. Clyburn, a pulp mill employee.

**DOG SAVED**  
The family was left with the clothes it was standing up in, the family dog and the car.

The house, owned by Chester Freethy, of Port Alberni, was insured. The contents were not. Alberni residents are

searching linen cupboards and basements for pieces of furniture for the family, a Salvation Army spokesman said.

### DONATIONS

Donations of money, clothes and furniture can be made to the brigade's headquarters or to Hunter's Store, near the charred remains of the house.

The Sprout Lake Fire Department was called from its building more than five miles away, but by the time it reached the scene, the house was too far gone.

Motorists and nearby residents tried to form a bucket brigade from Hunter's Store, but the bore was nearly dry following the long summer.

One official at the scene said, "If we didn't have this morning's (Friday) rainstorm, the whole community may have gone up."

## North Pender Man Injured by Blast

A North Pender man underwent surgery in Royal Jubilee Hospital late Saturday after suffering injuries to his hands and face received in a powder blast near Tilly Point about 4:45 p.m.

Ganges RCMP said Norris Amies was helping friends blast some stumps on private property. Mr. Amies went to check a fuse he thought was faulty when the blast occurred.

He was rushed to Rest Haven Hospital at Sidney by a fast speedboat, and was later transferred to Royal Jubilee.

## Salt Spring Clifftop

## Blind Author Builds House

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — It would be easy to believe in goblins, faeries and gnomes if you wandered along the Isabella Point waterfront and came across a little house tucked away under some trees.

The house on the wayside is the whimsey of author John Windsor, whose new book Mouth of the Wolf is being published by Gray's Publishing Co. at Sidney. This is a war story, with a foreword by Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery who commends both the writer and the text.

A few years ago, John Windsor took a fancy to Salt Spring Island and found this little nook down Roland's Road. He set to work and helped build the A-frame house himself.

Yet one doesn't seem to think of John Windsor as a blind person.

The home, on the top of a rise overlooking the sea, is only a few feet to a steep drop.

Almost at his door, there is the activity of the in-coming and out-going ferry, the swish of the waves as they tumble onto the beach below and the cry of seagulls following the ship.

One rarely sees John Windsor — he comes and goes as quietly as the Little People... unseen, yet he is there... this is the strong soldier man who lost his sight during the Second World War in an act of bravery. He honors Salt Spring Island by his visits and he writes stories that are well worth reading.

His latest tells of a Canadian soldier who parachuted into wartime Italy, joined the underground there, faced constant danger — and survived. This man is George Peterson, a Vancouver businessman.



No house for gnomes

## Province's Help Sought As Flood Threat Looms

DUNCAN — Cowichan-Malahat Social Credit Association has asked the provincial government to give more leadership in flood control.

This was one of several resolutions which will go from the association to the movement's convention in Vancouver in November.

Association president Pat Rogers, former provincial Social Credit candidate, said "at present there is federal and provincial flood control help available, but it is difficult to get."

"Therefore we will ask the provincial government to give leadership in co-ordinating and relieving flood control and erosion problems in the many threatened areas in B.C."

Lack of rain in the province this summer brought considerable discussion among the members, and their concern prompted another resolution.

"The conditions which prevailed in many parts of B.C. have resulted in serious shortages of forage and hay," said Mr. Rogers.

\*\*\*

"The action of the CN and CP railways in increasing freight rates on hay shipments from the hay-land areas in the province has made it too costly to transport hay from these regions, causing a surplus in some areas and shortages in others."

He continued, "The present shipments being made into the province from the state of

Washington do not add to the income of B.C. agriculture and increase our foreign exchange deficit.

"In the province of Quebec there exists a continuing agreement wherein the government of Canada, the province of Quebec, and the railways absorb one-third of the cost of transporting hay within the borders of the province."

"Therefore we will ask that this convention request the government of B.C. seek a similar agreement with the government of Canada and the railways concerned, in order that severe economic dislocations are avoided in those areas of the province so affected."

## Planning Ahead

There should be no reason why the population of 128 people on Saturna Island should not be able to attend

the recently-opened St. Michael's Anglican Church. As the most modern and elaborate building on the island, the church will easily accommodate the island's population

in its roomy, comfortable interior.—Agnes Flett

## More News Of Island Page 15







# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1967



WITH OCTOBER COMES FALL CLEANUP. —Ann Wilson photo.



# THE CROW'S NEST AT BEACON HILL

*This crow's nest at Beacon Hill was not for the birds and it was more a roost really than a nest. It was a haunt of some old disabled sailors and consisted of three benches set on a platform at the top of the cliff. A public path ran in front of it and in the rear a flight of steps led down to the beach. I knew the place well one summer nearly 60 years ago when I spent a short holiday nearby. It was during a prolonged spell of sunshine and soft breezes—the kind of weather when one is reluctant to miss a day in the open.*

It happened that I was at the time a kibitzer for a book reviewer in Winnipeg who, I was convinced, gave me all the dullest books. Not the really top-notch intellectual literature but the kind carefully and grammatically written with bits of information inserted at strategic spots to bolster up the inaction.

It was a question whether one should play up any bit of life to attract the general reader or indulge in dispassionate candor to avoid causing him disappointment. In any case careful reading was necessary so I used to take the volumes to a park bench not far from the sailors' meeting place and often had a refreshing chat with them as I passed.

In those simpler days one could acquire something like "squatter's rights" to a particular bench by regular patronage and, better still, if an article was left on the seat one day it was more than likely it would be there the day after.

There were not so many tourists and not so many ducks and you could not see high-rise apartments ringing the park but there were green slopes where white sheep nibbled the grass to help the gardeners and, along the cliff, there were enchanting colors—cinnamon brown and light green of laburnum; masses of golden gorse, not only on the level but tumbling down the face of the cliff to where silver-grey driftwood and blue-green seaweed lay on a beach washed by the sea.

One thing I soon learned, there was a sort of understanding among those in the know that strangers should not sit in the crow's nest unless invited. It was by making a social blunder that I obtained an invitation. A morning walk along the beach discovered the ascending steps which took me to the edge of the platform.

Further movement was blocked by the figures of two sailors seated on opposite benches leaning forward to light their pipes. On the seat beside one stood a wooden leg with a sailor's cap stuck on top of it.

As I hesitated a young naval officer paused on the path to glance at the nest. One sailor, giving his mate a kick to rouse him, sprang up to salute. The other awkwardly rose, knocked the cap off its perch and, in some confusion of thought, seized the wooden leg and gravely put it to his head.

The officer, taking the stance of a

caller-off on a dance floor, boomed, "Show a leg! Do-si-do."

As he passed on the two old salts turned to exchange broad grins and saw me for the first time.

"Don't be afraid of him, Ma'am," said the alert one jerking a thumb at the other; "he's not often violent."

The owner of the artificial limb smiled amiably and invited me to sit down. He introduced himself as Jim Wilken ("Peg-leg, if you wish") adding that his companion who had no manners was Tom Hardie, Oddy for short.

"On account of the eye," Mr. Hardie said turning to face me directly. I saw the apertures of the nickname for in his tanned face one brown eye had a lively gleam while the other orb was pale blue, blank and cold.

He picked up the glass alley one in a gift shop at San Francisco explained Peg-Leg. Oddy said it was on a day when Peg had embarrassed him no end by asking a nice little hat-check girl to keep his leg for him.

I learned later that this sort of chaff was the usual thing between the two but in spite of the fact that he was generally the "goat" Peg-Leg seemed rather to enjoy his comrade's exaggerations and insults.

After this I was admitted to the freedom of the crow's nest. One could fancy its occupants suspended in space and existing only for certain hours then drifting away, leaving no address. They faced old age and poverty without resentment or sentimentality and responded with impersonal good nature to questions from park visitors, entertained them with yarns and occasionally sang some of the popular songs of the day with rusty but not unmusical voices. After the Ball, Peek-a-Boo, Annie Rooney, Sweet Marie, and Bicycle Built for Two—tunes that were gurgled on hardy-gurdys, jangled on street pianos and whistled on the streets relentlessly, yet they have outlasted hundreds of more modern rivals.

The sea dogs were individuals. Each had some hobby or avocation he pursued. One small man called Cob was constructing an animated map of the world. What with failing sight and making it in separate sections he sometimes produced strange scenes such as his picture of the West Indies with an Arctic whale spouting under a palm tree.

Harry, the fishing expert, had a little fun now and then asking what the tourists knew about ale wives. When they were ignorant he could make his stock joke on London ladies and the pubs.

By V. S. PATRIARCHE

He was quickly felled once by a man from Cape Breton who whipped out a photograph of a fine specimen he had caught while cruising around his own coast.

Then there was earnest, voluble Fred, whose fine reaction to years of stoking vessels on the high seas had been to make a serious study of fire from historic past to electricity. With such fluency and detail did he go into this he bored his companions stiff.

Oddy had the self-imposed task of discussing current events. He surprised listeners not only with the scope of his knowledge but with the unusual interpretations of the thoughts and motives of public leaders. When he and Peg-Leg combined to carry on a crossfire of dialogue it sounded like the end men of a minstrel show.

Peg-Leg, who could always be relied upon for a five-cent piece, a postage stamp or a twist of tobacco, had a dual life as a heavy gambler on the turf, aided by racing sheets sent by friends. He chose horses booked for big events in England and France as a rule. When his favorite won he boasted shamelessly of his imaginary winnings and bought himself a 25-cent souvenir. After a loss he never blamed the horse, always the trainer who did not understand the animal, or the jockey who failed to co-operate with his mount.

All this gave Peg a jocular air of openhandedness which made him popular and was probably one reason why the old "crows" had decided to give him a birthday party.

The details for this affair were warmly discussed and caused some friction between Cob and the fire expert, Fred, who disagreed on everything except for a few mutual dislikes such as rich food and flat beer. In particular there was the annual cake made by Peg's Auntie, a thing crammed with nuts, raisins, fruit peelings, dozens of eggs, a quart of second-grade whisky—and a little glue to hold it together.

Peg indignantly repudiated this description. It was, he said, a most expensive cake made from an old family recipe, called Tiddly cake after his great-grandfather, Tiddly Wilken.

Whatever its dangers it was bravely consumed by polite guests who lay down on the beach and slept shortly afterwards. According to Oddy who told me the tale, he and Cob were the only two who kept awake. While the guests were graceful and refined about their nap, Peg went a little apart and snored like a foghorn.

It was a dark evening and Fred had neglected to build up his bonfire a short distance away. Cob had stood his fence post against a bush and he went out to get it and set it up for the final effect. He forgot his spectacles and Oddy observed his course was uncertain but he could not bear to hurt the poor old Cob's pride so he stayed put for a little while then, being a man with great intuition, he felt trouble in the air.

He got up and went over to where Peg still snored.

He touched his friend on the shoulder ("Near dislocated it," muttered Peg) and asked him where his spare part was and Peg said he had put it beside the bush.

Oddy had sprung nimbly over to look for it. Ah-ah! (Oddy wailed like a banshee.) It was missing! It was gone! It was not there! He went to his poor friend and broke the bad news gently and tactfully, just telling him his leg was probably on the bonfire. The language the poor old fellow used...

Skip it, Peg said. Well, Oddy got him up on his foot and told him to hang on to the bush, then he raced off in the direction of the bonfire where a dark form could be seen moving about. In spite of the tiddly cake he took two long jumps and landed within reach of the object standing up on top of the fire. Seizing the leg, he threw it clear—then turned to wave in triumph to Peg-Leg.

There was a dramatic pause here as Oddy raised an arm as if to salute—then, with a gasp of horror, dropped it and groaned. "Good heavens!" he had cried. "What a sight met my eyes!"

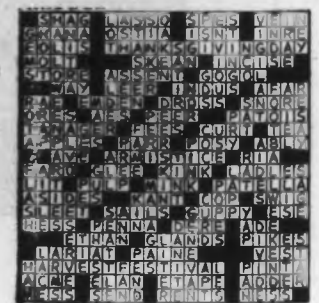
What he saw was James Wilken on the ground, bumping himself along on his behind. Oddy said it near shattered him. ("Me too," said Peg-Leg. I have a note of this which says Peg added, "To hell with the drammur.")

Oddy had not only rescued the burnt sacrifice but healed the burns on it with vaseline. As for a scorched bit on top, its owner was too modest to let that be seen.

I was obliged to leave the Island a day later so all I know of the aftermath is there was a stormy session between the fire expert, the innocent cause of trouble and the victim, which ended when the victim was the first to laugh.

I hope I have made it plain that the old sailors were men of independent minds who, as far as I know, never courted publicity and never tried to borrow money, or anything else. I saw that they never kissed the babies held up for their admiration. They might dilate upon injuries received in accidents or fights but sickness was something not mentioned.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE





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up and went over to  
still snored.ched his friend on the  
("Near dislocated it,"  
Peg) and asked him where  
part was and Peg said he  
beside the bush.and sprung nimbly over to  
Ah-ah! (Oddly wailed like  
) It was missing! It was  
was not there! He went to  
friend and broke the bad  
tly and tactfully, just  
his leg was probably on  
e. The language the poor  
used...Peg said. Well, Oddy got  
his foot and told him to  
to the bush, then he raced  
direction of the bonfire  
dark form could be seen  
out. In spite of the tiddy  
took two long jumps and  
thin reach of the object  
up on top of the fire.  
the leg, he threw it  
n turned to wave in  
Peg-Leg.was a dramatic pause here  
raised an arm as if to  
en, with a gasp of horror,  
it and groaned. "Good  
he had cried. "What a  
my eyes!"he saw was James Wilken  
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TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



This happened only once in the history of British Columbia—probably only once in the whole world! Yet—I tell you this, truly—though that was back in 1910, the loggers in B.C. still talk of it with amazement. All you have to do is mention Calfton's logging camp.

By FRANCIS DICKIE

*Calfton's logging outfit on Myrtle Island had all the drawbacks of a small camp started largely on faith and hope. Crafty old Calfton owned one small donkey-engine. However, as the trees on this logging "show" ran far inland in a narrow strip back from the sea, Calfton soon needed two donkey-engines. So he got into his gas-boat and went scouting along the coast for a partner.*

And only 20 miles from his own timber claim Calfton found Mr. Timothy Murphy at the right moment. Tim owned a small "nine-by-ten" donkey-engine, even more aged and decrepit than Calfton's. And, at the moment of Calfton's arrival, Tim had just finished logging, at a loss, a small timber claim—and did not know where next to go.

Calfton was a persuasive talker, a plausible and convincing man, which, in the past, many men had learned to their sorrow.

Tim consented to a partnership. Then Tim's donkey-engine, under his careful handling, pulled itself aboard its giant cedar raft at low tide when the raft rested on the sea's for a few hours waterless bottom close to shore. Then, at high tide, Tim's and Calfton's little gasboats together towed the engine to the new camp site on Myrtle Island.

Here, Tim's engine, like a huge, squat black bottle, pulled itself ashore on its own steam, after the regular manner of donkey-engines. Above the high tide mark it was placed. Its steel cables ran inland a thousand feet through the narrow strip of timber, and pulled logs down into the sea. These logs had already been "yarded" by Calfton's donkey, moved further inland when the second donkey-engine arrived.

That Tim's quivering, so ancient engine, week after week, with never a halt, kept the logs moving down to the sea, was a tribute to Tim's mastery as a "donkey-puncher." For this battered bulk should long since have been consigned to a dump heap, like an old black bottle it so much resembled. Indeed, Tim was only operating because of his luck in so far dodging the travelling government boiler inspector. This was not a difficult feat in the primitive days of 1910 in the vast wilderness of B.C.

In the hands of any other man, Tim's engine would have died, or blown up. Only he could cajole this old hulk to a throbbing steadiness of efficiency.

Love was the explanation. Tim loved that engine, squatting on its huge wooden sled, more than anything on earth. That engine represented 15 years of such toil-wrung savings as a man wrests from labor in the woods.

Tim had done all the hardest, the poorest paid as well as the better paid jobs: swamper, knoter, bucker, faller, chaser, choker-man, even wood cutter for a donkey.

He had done all this to become the owner of one donkey-engine, warranted to go only under his manipulation. Thus it was that this donkey-engine, squatting on its enormous wooden sled, as a huge black bottle, short and thick of neck, was to Tim not only an object he greatly loved but also a symbol of success and security.

In addition to love, Tim brought to his donkey-

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- |          |      |      |        |     |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) MACE | PLUS | CHIN | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) RAIN | "    | ROTE | "      | "   |
| (3) DUES | "    | REAP | "      | "   |
| (4) SIPS | "    | REED | "      | "   |
| (5) RUSE | "    | CORE | "      | "   |

Anagram answers on Page 14

# TIM MURPHY'S WATER BABY

engine five years' experience gained handling others. And, adding to mere experience, he had an intuitive feeling for machinery, plus resourcefulness in overcoming mechanical defects, found only in men who treat engines as animate things; who can make old machinery perform so wonderfully as to cause the average man to wonder if, perhaps after all, iron and steel may be alive and responsive to certain kindred human souls.

Thus Tim Murphy, with his old nine-by-ten donkey for weeks kept the logs moving steadily into the sea. And because of this, Tim, with joyous heart, saw the big tugboat take away the first 10 sections of boomed logs. Each section averaged from 30,000 to 35,000 feet.

At the then market price of logs this meant at least \$800 as his share in the partnership, after the men's wages were paid.

Calfton went with the tug to collect the money for the logs. Ten days passed, and still Calfton did not return. Tim, wondering and anxious, was on hand when the weekly steamer arrived. There was no letter from Calfton. Tim, greatly worried, returned to camp.

He would not have known, until too late, the catastrophe which had befallen him, had not one of the crew come running to him a few minutes later waving a newspaper. "Look at this!" the man groaned, shoving the paper into Tim's hands.

Slowly Tim read the story of his undoing. The logs his old donkey had so steadily delivered to the sea, the logs that had gone to the mill to give Tim \$300 for its labors, those logs had been seized on arrival by old creditors of Calfton. Yet it was not this news, heart-breaking though it was, which now tore most at Tim's heart. It was the next statement the bailiff was coming on the next weekly steamer to seize all goods and chattels in the Myrtle Island camp.

Tim distrusted legal complications. Even while it did not seem to him he could be made responsible for his partner's debts contracted in the past, still a large margin of doubt remained. The law was a funny thing. At the very least, Tim felt sure, the bailiff's seizure meant tying up his donkey here—perhaps for months. Worse, even, if the donkey remained here, Tim might lose it altogether.

He handed the paper back to the man, saying quietly: "Well, the men's wages come first in law. It's certain Calfton's beat it. You boys take his gasboat and get right away to Deep Cove and put your lier for wages on the logs." He added, with grim resignation: "You're better off than me, his partner."

In the deserted camp Tim walked to his donkey close to the beach a few feet above the storm high tide mark. He sat down upon the huge sled. The March sunshine was unusually warm. Tim's fears mounted. He gazed up at the black, bottle-like bulk of his engine, wishing it anywhere but here. With the donkey-engine away from the island, who was there to say it had ever been here? If only the donkey could be moved to another island the bailiff could not seize it. Ordinarily this thought of quickly moving the donkey-engine would have cheered Tim to instant activity.

He had a whole week of time before the bailiff could arrive on the weekly steamer. And, ordinarily, in a few minutes he could have driven the self-propelling machine aboard the mighty raft upon which he had brought it here. In a few hours he could have towed it far away with his gasboat.

But, alas the giant raft had been actually unsafe at the time of his last move here. Now,

after many more weeks in the sea, the raft's cedar logs were so water-logged and riddled with teredos, the raft was quite useless. And, now, it was impossible for him alone to build a huge new raft in the week of time before the bailiff would arrive.

All the forces of man and Nature seemed to combine to make Tim penniless. Yet it was not the lost log money, but his own helplessness to escape with his donkey-engine, which now most tore Tim's heart.

Suddenly his eyes narrowed looking at the nearness of the shore of adjacent Taltan Island. He sat up abruptly alert with the dawning of an amazing idea. Taltan Island and Myrtle Island at the point where his donkey stood were separated only by a very narrow channel in which, at low tide, the sea was very shallow. On the Taltan Island side was a shelving beach leading to the property of 'Old' Man Trench, a good friend of Tim's.

Tim consulted the tide book. Then, as part of his just-born plan, he measured off two hundred feet of strong fish-line. At the low tide mark he drove a small stake to which he fastened one end of the line. With the other end in his boat, Tim rowed to Taltan Island. To high tide mark there he found was 90 feet. Again Tim rowed across the channel, this time very slowly dropping a leaded line to the bottom every few yards of the way, and noting the depths on a sheet of paper. On shore he measured the height of the donkey-engine. His eyes grew brighter as he compared the figures of the depth of sea at low tide and the height of the donkey.

For the many people unfamiliar with a donkey-engine it resembles a black bottle, with a short, wide-open neck. It stands upon a huge wooden sled. At the engine's base are two enormous spools, or drums.

The largest spool winds a heavy steel cable called the 'main-line.' This drags logs out of the woods. The smaller spool, named 'haul-back' pulls the 'main-line' back into the woods for more logs. Also, by fastening the end of the 'main-line' to a distant tree, the donkey-engine can draw itself on its sled to a new position. Tim's engine could pull itself five hundred feet at a time. His dropping the lead had showed him that the deepest water in the channel, at low tide would not reach to the bottom of the firebox.

And so, in this blackest hour of his existence, Tim decided upon a desperate venture, such wild and reckless chance experiment as never donkey-engineer, before had every even dreamed of! And, though he quailed at the awful doubtfulness of success, this fear was far less than his horror of the bailiff taking possession—perhaps forever—of his donkey, his love of a lifetime.

Two hours before the end of the next low tide, in his rowboat Tim took across to Taltan Island the 'haul-back' line and a huge pulley-block. He and 'old' man Trench made fast the pulley-block to a big fir tree. Then Tim rowed back to Myrtle with the 'haul-back' line and hooked it up to the 'main-line.' He then lightly fired up the donkey, started it up to pull the 'haul-back' and mainline across to Taltan Island, where 'old' man Trench made fast the 'main-line' end to a big fir tree.

Now Tim fired the engine as seldom is fired a donkey. He threw in chunks of gathered pitch, and finely chosen driest wood 'til the needle of

Continued on Page 15

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3  
Sunday, October 1, 1967



# HOLLYWOOD MEMORIES

## of Agnes Carne Tate

*The news that Charlie Chaplin's The Gold Rush had been adjudged the best movie comedy ever made brought back memories of the night it opened at Grauman's Egyptian Theatre in Hollywood. Not that I was amongst the exalted guests. Far from it. I was merely one of the hundreds of onlookers who crowded the forecourt of the Egyptian Theatre to watch the movie great and near-great arrive.*

Like dozens, if not hundreds, of Victorians who left here in the twenties I had gone to California and had eventually made my way to Los Angeles. When an employment office sent me to apply for a job in the office of Hollywood's then, only department store, I thought I had been given a ticket to Paradise.

A Victoria friend, Frances Coddington, and I had a room on Normandy Avenue. She could walk to her work at the Automobile Club on Figueroa Street, but I had a long bus ride across town to my job.

Living just down the street from us were four other ex-Victorians, Mrs. Mary Walsh and her daughter, Mrs. Irene Nasmith, and Marie Walsh and Mrs. Nasmith's daughter, Rosemary. Rosemary was crazy to get into the movies and when she heard that I had one foot in the door to Paradise, so to speak, she was ready to cry with frustration.

But she didn't despair. After some months she and her mother went apartment hunting in Hollywood and returned with the news that they had found an apartment at a greatly reduced rent.

MGM had just opened its huge new studio in Culver City and half the extras in Hollywood had moved over there to be closer to the prospect of work. A number of tenants had moved out of the New Hollywood Apartments and this was what had induced the landlady to lower the rent.

Frances and I immediately decided to move but when we arrived the landlady was quoting the original price and we asked her how come. So she let us have a single furnished apartment for the same price, \$32 a month.

Mrs. Walsh and Marie were moving, too, so we had quite a colony. We just loved our address — New Hollywood Apartments, 555 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. With an address like that, no one could possibly doubt we lived in Hollywood. It wasn't long before it was added to. Phyllis Roeder came down and then Mrs. MacDonald Fahey and Eva Payne.

Mrs. Fahey hoped to find a market for her musical comedies and Eva wanted to get into musical comedy. This was before the talkies so Mrs. Fahey found no open market for her operettas, but Eva did manage to get a leading part in a musical comedy but it soon folded. After a few months Mrs. Fahey and Eva returned to Victoria. Eva used to play in Reginald Hinche's operettas at the old Princess Theatre and eventually married Ernie Patch of the well-known Victoria theatrical family.

Hollywood was still a little country town built on what had once been desert and to which irrigation had brought orange and lemon groves and the first avocado orchard.

Beautiful pepper and palm trees carefully planted and watered by hand by the early settlers still lined the streets. In front and in the rear of

... who was one of many film-struck Victorians who went to find their fortunes in the early days of movie making in Hollywood



JOHNNY DOWNS OF OUR GANG COMEDIES lived in same apartment block, sold papers to supplement his 10 cents a week pocket money allowance.



# RIES

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the Hollywood Apartments were some of the most beautiful flowering trees I have ever seen. In the spring they would be covered with beautiful bell-like mauve blossoms that blended into the blue sky above them. I never could find out the name of the tree though someone once said they thought it was called Pride of India.

Some old homes still lined the boulevard and what stores there were, only one storey high. The old Mountain View Inn, a relic of the days when Hollywood was just becoming known as a winter resort, was still standing.

Robertson Bros. Department Store where I worked stood on the Boulevard, a short distance beyond Vine Street. It stood three, or was it four, storeys high and was considered quite an imposing structure and was at that time, the only department store in Hollywood.

Movies were still being made on the streets.

The walk to and from work was always hivened by the sight of extras wearing full evening dress at 8 a.m. or spotting Harry Langdon or Harold Lloyd making pictures somewhere along the way.

Movie stars were always coming into the store, too. In the office we were usually alerted by a charge slip being sent up in one of the little cash boxes or by Mamie, elevator girl. Mamie was just as movie mad as the rest of us and whenever a movie star would come into the store she'd dash to the wicket and hiss through the bars that so-and-so was on the first floor or whatever.

That would be the signal for one or the other of us girls to grab a handful of sales slips we were checking and race to the particular scene.

On one occasion she had told us that William S. Hart, the western star, was on the second floor. I made a dive for the elevator only to be told that he was on our floor so I made a headlong dive out again only to see him approaching the elevator whereat I dived back in again.

When he got in I didn't have the nerve to look at him at first but when I did he was grinning from ear to ear. Evidently he had seen the whole performance and he thought it was the funniest thing he'd seen in a long time.

I blushed from the top of my head down to my toes and back up again and did for years afterwards whenever I thought of the incident.

Another time I was downstairs — on a legitimate errand this time — when suddenly the word went round: "Rudolph Valentino is here."

It was as if everyone had been momentarily galvanized by an electric shock. I finished my business and when I got to the elevator Mamie told me that Rudolph was on our office floor. And when I stepped out of the elevator what a sight met my eyes.

Apparently Rudolph had come to the toy department to buy presents for his numerous nephews and nieces in Italy and had brought his big Alsatian dog with him. One of the "toys" was a life-size bear on wheels and our mischief-loving switchboard operator was giving it quick little shoves at the dog.

The dog was absolutely terrified and struggled to get away and Rudolph was absolutely livid with rage and trying to make the dog stand up to the bear. But the dog would have none of it and finally Rudolph had to drag it away with its tail between its legs for it was too terrified to turn its back on the bear.

When he had gone one of the girls came back into the office almost weeping: "I was never so disappointed in all my life," she said. "I think Ben Turpin is better looking than he is!" (Ben Turpin was the cross-eyed Keystone Cop). And she ought to know because Ben came to the office wicket one day and nobody knew who he wanted for his cross-eyes seemed to be looking at everyone in turn.

It turned out that he wanted to open a charge account so he was sent to the credit manager's office.

Would-be extras and bit players still had to register at every studio giving their qualifications and assets and skills and go the rounds every day to see if anyone wanted their services. Then they'd go home and wait for a phone call, which, in most cases, never came. Finally Central Casting was organized and aspiring movie actors registered there — and then went home and waited for a phone call, which, in most cases, never came.

Occasionally someone was lucky. One such was Charles Farrell, later of Seventh Heaven fame. He was an "alumnus" of the New Hollywood Apartments and had got his break just shortly before we arrived.

He had been out to Universal City which was

way out in the San Fernando Valley and was trudging homeward in the pouring rain when a car stopped and the driver offered him a lift.

Now, everyone who has ever been caught in a southern California rainstorm looks like a drowned rat. But Charlie Farrell happened to have a head of wavy auburn hair and the rain turned it into a mass of curls so he looked an attractive drowned rat.

The driver of the car was King Vidor, one of the leading directors of the day and he offered Charlie a lead in his new picture.

This pre-dated Charlie Chaplin's *Modern Times* in being a treatise on the devastating effects of mass production on the individual mind.

As loyal residents of the New Hollywood Apartments, we had to go to see the picture when it was previewed but I remember only two scenes. One showed rows and rows of identical



AGNES CARNE IN HOLLYWOOD.



MRS. IRENE NASMITH IN HOLLYWOOD.

office desks stretching into infinity and the other showed Charlie having trouble with leaky plumbing.

Now it so happened that I had had to struggle with the same problem only the week before, and to see him go through the same antics that I had, nearly sent Phyllis and me into hysterics. And when he finally solved the problem with the aid of an old iron and some twine which had been my solution, too, we just about had to be carried out of the theatre.

It was funny but not quite that funny and the rest of the audience must have thought we were crazy.

Some residents who hadn't moved to Culver City were little Johnny Downs of *Our Gang* comedies and his father and mother. Johnny was the good-looking one and was one of the cutest youngsters who ever came down the pike, with his black hair, big brown eyes, and a smile that came right from his boots.

Johnny was only eight then and had been in pictures a couple of years. His mother told me that one time after he had been almost mobbed by fans she said to her: "It isn't just me they come to see. It's because I'm in the movies."

Young as he was, he had realized, as the Beatles do, that he was only riding the crest of the wave, he wasn't the wave itself.

Johnny's parents were investing his money and used to allow him 10c a week pocket money. So to augment his income he used to sell the Sunday Examiner. It was a Hearst paper and I

didn't like Hearst papers, but I always bought it just because Johnny sold it.

Rosemary came into our apartment all alone one night and said there had been a terrific scandal in the Hollywood Apartments. Johnny Downs had been arrested for selling papers after 5 o'clock at the movie house across the street and had been brought home weeping by a great big policeman! He promised not to offend again.

Rosemary's mother, Mrs. Irene Nasmith, was a vocal teacher in Victoria at the old Dominion Academy of Music on Fort Street and used often to play accompaniments for Mrs. Fahey. Irene was a handsome woman whose hair had turned iron grey in her late twenties. She had such a mop of it that one hot day she walked into a barber shop and asked the barber to cut it short like a man's.

The barber was scandalized but did as she requested. So she had cropped hair some time before Irene Castle shocked the world by bobbing her hair. She had always kept her hair short and it had a beautiful natural wave.

One day, Phyllis, Frances and I were in our apartment when she came in. But instead of the steel gray hair we were used to, she had a top knot of flaming orange. As we had all been taught to believe that it was rude to make personal remarks we sat there with our eyes goggling and trying to pretend we couldn't see what we were looking at.

Then Rosemary came in and after a moment, grabbed her mother's arm and said: "Come on, you dyed woman!" So then we knew it wasn't a secret and we all started talking at once. It appears that Mrs. Fahey thought a gray-haired vocal teacher was out of place in a town where youth was king so she had offered to tint it for her.

The result was disastrous and half a dozen washings just reduced it to a pinky orange like a fading sunset. So in desperation she dyed it black. The black took all the curl out and her hair clung to her head like a skull cap. Irene kept it cut short in the back and combed down over her forehead so no revealing part would show till the natural color had grown back. Then she suddenly combed it back to show its real color to the great astonishment of people who thought her hair really was black.

One of the favorite amusements of Hollywood residents, probably still is, was attending the opening night of a new movie.

One of the great occasions was the opening of Charlie Chaplin's *The Gold Rush* at Grauman's Egyptian Theatre which was just across the street from where I worked.

The theatre had a huge forecourt to allow people a good view and we were there early. All the great and near-great of Hollywood were there that night and loudspeakers gave their names as they descended from their limousines and spoke a few words into the microphone.

But oddly enough, of all the hundreds I saw that night the only two whose faces I can recall are Greta Garbo and John Gilbert and him only because he was her escort. He was good-looking in a drugstore cowboyish sort of way but the talkies frustrated him. He had a small, squeaky voice which didn't match the picture of virile manhood which had been built around him.

Greta Garbo was just newly arrived, from Sweden and with her wild blond hair, large teeth and a smile that stretched from ear to ear looked as thrilled to be there as people were to see her. She kept turning her head from side to side to greet people and gave an impression of abounding vitality. There was nothing there of the "I want to be alone" attitude, which later characterized her. I think she was really an extrovert who was driven in on herself by the blaring, glaring, vulgar publicity to which she was subjected in Hollywood.

The next day when I went to work, Charlie Chaplin and Syd Grauman were standing out in front of the theatre, probably discussing the events of the night before.

They were two small gray-haired men and I wasn't a bit thrilled to see them. I had never heard for Charlie Chaplin. I considered him vulgar and preferred Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton and Fatty Arbuckle.

I quite literally wouldn't walk across the street to see *The Gold Rush*.

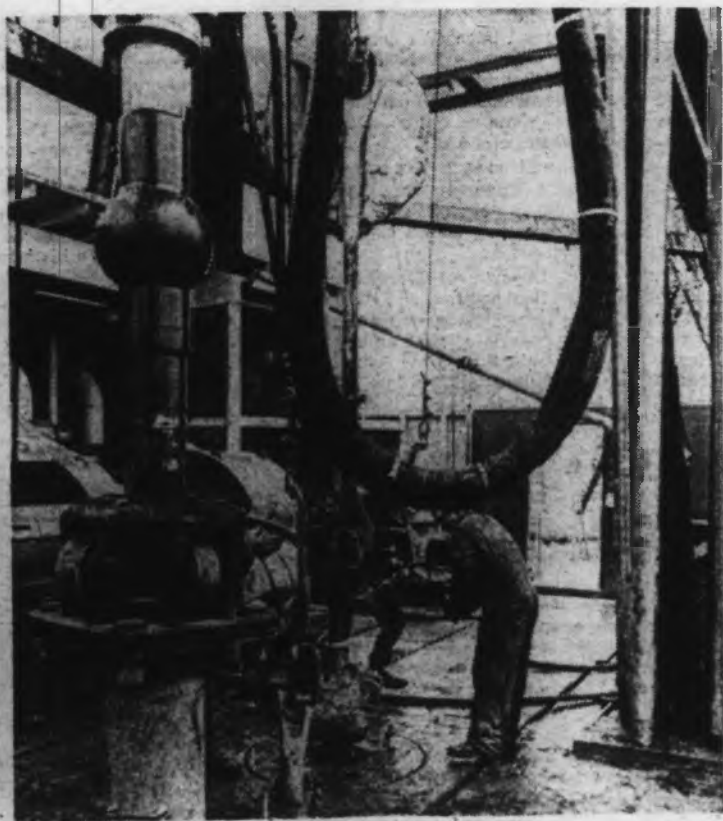
It stayed at the Egyptian for weeks and I never went to see it. It was revived here in Victoria a number of years ago and I finally went to see it.

I decided then that I really had been missing something and if any other of his old pictures were released, I'd go to see them, too. I'm sure Mr. Chaplin would be pleased to know it!





OIL RIG FROM THE AIR.

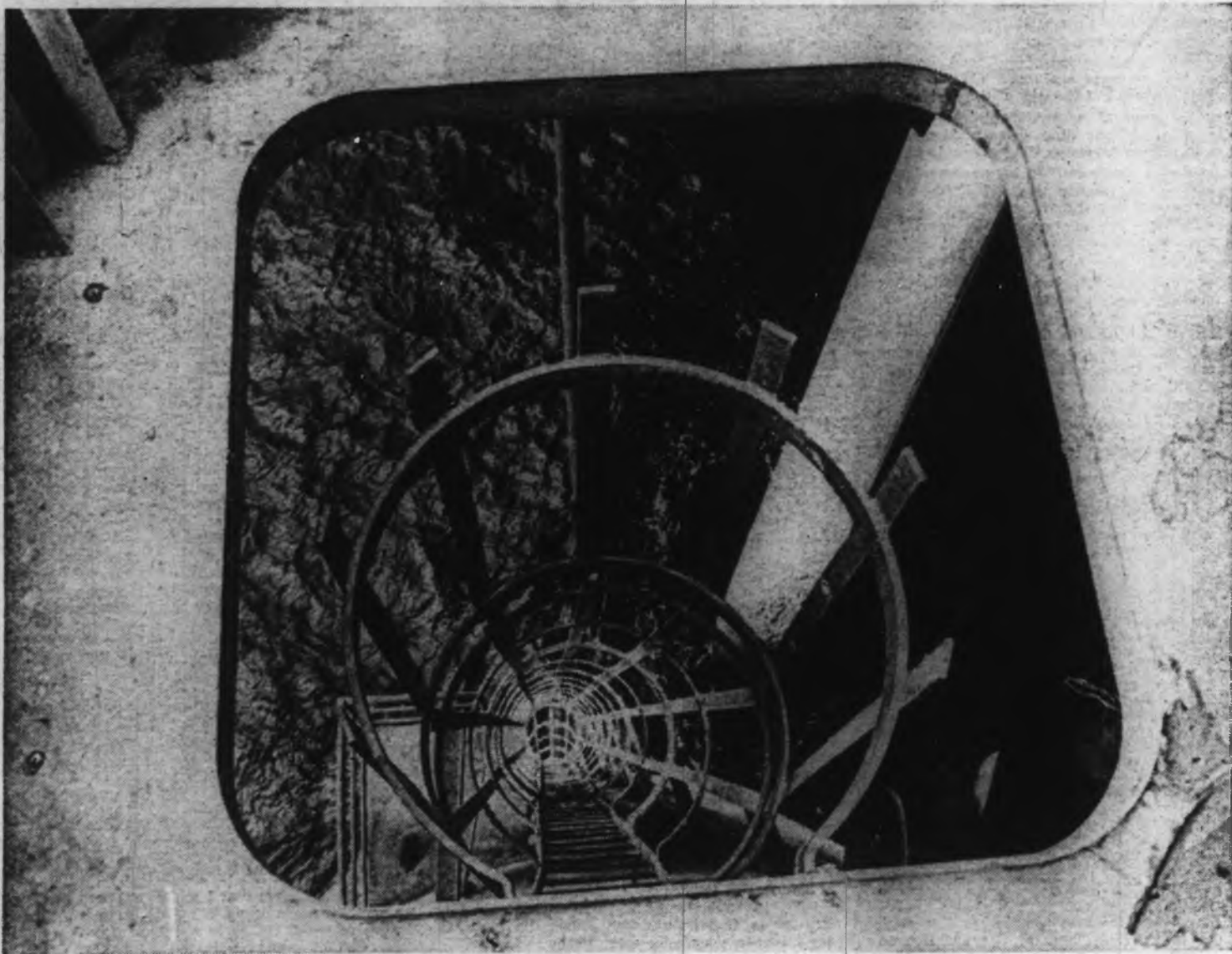


DRILLERS AT WORK.

STORY BY DOUG HAY



PICTURES BY JIM RYAN



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW down 151-foot length of caisson to ocean surface.





MESS HALL AT LUNCH TIME.



COOK WALLY MARTIN in well-equipped kitchen.

Gray sea and heavy mist ringed Sedco 135F as pilot Jim Reid of Okanagan Helicopters guided the 11-place whirlybird onto the landing pad after a 20-minute flight from Tofino, on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Bubbling like a monstrous mechanical toy on the broad expanse of ocean that stretches endlessly to Japan, the world's biggest and newest offshore drilling rig sits 20 miles from land probing the Continental Shelf for oil deposits.

For the 42 technicians, drillers and other crew aboard the \$10,000,000 vessel, life on the ocean waves may have its ups and downs according to the weather, but otherwise it goes on much as it would ashore.

Some, like Dutch engineer Martin Oudshoorn, are old hands at working aboard a floating rig.

The barge engineer on Sedco, he is responsible for keeping the 9,000-ton ship in trim. Since he left Holland for the United States five years ago as an exchange engineer, Oudshoorn has worked on offshore rigs in many parts of the world—Borneo, the Gulf of Mexico and Australia.

He has an intimate knowledge of Sedco 135F for he watched it take shape at the Dallas Road yard of the Victoria Machinery Depot and when it was towed to its first drilling position in the early part of the summer, Oudshoorn was the only one aboard who knew it inside out.

Sedco squats on three pontoons, each 100 feet long, 60 feet wide and 25 feet high—weighing 750 tons apiece. The deck of the rig rises more than 90 feet above the surface of the ocean, and above it soars the 165-foot drilling mast.

The crew's quarters—a two-storey steel building that includes a spotless galley and dining room, small hospital, reading room, living area and television room, and a 50-bed dormitory—stretches along the side of a triangular deck the size of a football field. The helicopter landing pad is atop the dormitory roof.

For the crew, the accommodation is considered top rate.

The dining room—open 24 hours a day with the exception of one hour after each meal to enable the

kitchen crew to clean up—serves what the crew terms "good food and plenty of it."

Says chief cook Patrick McGoldrick, whose experience includes 11 years on west coast ships—five of them on a federal government weather ship: "We are preparing meals right around the clock. We serve four meals a day and one of the night meals is supper for some and breakfast for others."

There are two vessel crews and two drilling crews aboard Sedco at all times, and each works a 12-hour shift. A third drilling and vessel crew is always on leave for the three crews work 10 days and take five off. A commissary crew of five and several Shell Canada Ltd. personnel round out the vessel's complement.

Owned and operated by South-eastern Commonwealth Drilling Ltd. of Calgary, Sedco is under contract to Shell and it is the job of drilling foreman Frank Leggott to see that it is carried out.

Leggott has been with Shell for 15 years, starting as a roughneck in the Edmonton area oilfields.

He reckons the big test for Sedco 135F will come this winter.

Although Sedco is the biggest drilling vessel of its kind in the world and has built into it all the latest drilling and safety features obtainable, Leggott says: "We don't know how it will perform if we get the 100-miles-an-hour gales that have been known to sweep this part of the Pacific."

But Larry Horter, senior South-eastern Commonwealth Drilling officer aboard, has great faith in the vessel—he worked off the coast of Australia in a sister vessel, Sedco 135E.

## OFF TOFINO

# Continental Shelf Probed Day and Night By Giant Oil Rig

"Although we had to quit drilling a few times in Australia, we easily rode out some 70 miles an hour gales that whipped up 15-foot swells," he says.

Since Sedco went to work this summer, it has moved from its first drilling location to a second well. On its first location, the drill bit had penetrated more than 7,600 feet below the ocean floor in the first and deepest hole ever put down in the Canadian section of the Pacific. The findings remain classified in-

formation with Shell. The holes are drilled in water depths varying from 150 to 600 feet.

Sedco is a combination vessel—a drilling rig and a ship. As the latter, it is registered as ship at sea and must show all the appropriate lights at night, and sound the proper fog-horn warnings in heavy weather.

The powerful tug Gulf Joan of Gulf of Georgia Towing Co. acts as a tender for the rig, and the supply ships Min Tide and Canadian Tide

Continued on Page 15



HELICOPTER LANDING from highest point on rig.



There are times when meals have to get short shift . . . like when you are moving house.

There is no abracadabra way to move . . . it is not the moving itself, but the preliminaries and the uprooting. Things must of necessity be sorted . . . "to take or not to take," that is the question. From lamps to hats, from curtains to books. In our case it's always the books. Jim gnashes his teeth over them each time we move . . . there are hundreds of them and they can no more be discarded than old friends.

The most difficult obstacle to a successful household move is not the grand piano that won't go through the door (or the books that are multitudinous), it's the immovable wife, according to an executive of one of Canada's biggest moving organizations. Women form sentimental attachments to their homes. Whether an apartment or a house, home is where we hang up our hearts . . . a retreat that insulates the contentments of the heart against the world. Hearts are more fragile than furniture and uprootings are sometimes painful.

Moving back to a house after an apartment has compensations. We particularly look forward

# Casseroles and

to once again enjoying a fireplace and a basement for tinkering.

During the packing and moving period is surely the time to take advantage of all the short cuts of convenience foods. Baking can go by the board for a week or two but one has to have a certain amount of substantial food . . . moving or no moving. Now the emergency shelf and the freezer prove their worth, and a little planning ahead pays fine dividends.

The main dish casserole is perhaps the greatest boon to busy housewives because it is quick and easy to make and may be prepared early and then put into the oven at the last minute. There are other advantages too . . . it needs only salad, perhaps rolls with fresh fruit (that needs no preparation) for dessert. It saves dishwashing and it can be made in a great number of varieties.

With a basic easy recipe, a home cook can branch out in every direction, adding or subtracting according to the contents of your stand-by shelf and your refrigerator. A basic recipe might be called . . . **QUICK CHICKEN CASSEROLE** . . . 1 cup cooked chicken, 1 cup cooked peas, 1 can cream chicken or cream of mushroom soup, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 tsp. instant onion flakes, 1/2 tsp. MSG and about 1 1/2 cups crushed potato chips (don't crush too fine). Pour soup into casserole, add milk and mix well, add remaining ingredients except 1/2 cup of the potato chips. Mix lightly. Sprinkle with remaining chips. Bake at 375 deg. F. for about 25 minutes.

Or we might substitute a 7 oz. can of drained and flaked tuna for the chicken in the above recipe and use cream of celery soup instead of the chicken or mushroom. Salmon or chopped left

over pork or roast beef could also be substituted for the chicken.

Vary the toppings . . . Instead of potato chips use corn chips, cereal flakes, crushed crackers, buttered bread cubes or Chinese noodles.

Vary the vegetables . . . Instead of green peas use green beans, lima beans or whole kernel corn.

A good casserole depends on the cook's imagination and ingenuity. Seasoning of course is important. Always taste before putting a casserole in the oven. If you want to be elegant there are a number of ingredients that can be added to a basic casserole . . . toasted almonds, mushrooms, water chestnuts, pitted ripe olives, sliced stuffed olives or cashew nuts. A dash of wine adds a subtle flavor.

A casserole can be extended with rice, macaroni noodles or spaghetti.

"A stew is a stew is a stew" . . . a stew by any other name would taste as good. You might call it a stroganoff, a goulash or a ragout. Whatever variation in name or ingredients, a stew is a mighty fine dish and easily put together. You can vary the meat, vary the vegetables and vary the seasonings and once in the pot you can put it on the simmer burner of the stove and forget it. After a busy day there it will be savory and fragrant. With a loaf of crusty bread it's a meal fit for a king or a tired husband who has been packing things in boxes all day.

Canned tomato sauce is a handy ingredient for a stew. Instant onion flakes and canned mushrooms both cut down on preparation time. One of the shortest cuts I know in making a stew is to use a package of frozen mixed vegetables in place of peeling and chopping fresh vegetables.



A stew by any other name would taste as good.

## DEAR HELOISE:

I make what I call "Heloise Handkerchiefs" for my husband's suit pockets. They are made out of your nylon net and one side of a linen handkerchief.

You can make four of these handkerchiefs out of one man's handkerchief and a few swatches of nylon net.

Cut off a two-inch strip along each side of the linen handkerchief. This will give you four strips of the material with edging. Then cut a piece of nylon net four inches wide and the length of each strip. Sew the net to the cut edge of the linen strip, fold it to pocket size

brush the lint off his suit anywhere, any time.

Merry Small

Land o' Goshen, what a neat idea! Not only is it a dandy lint remover, but if hubby happens to have dandruff, a couple of whisks will clean it off his shoulders. And how much simpler to launder and iron than a big handkerchief—and no refolding every time.

These handkerchiefs would make wonderful gifts for the man who has everything. And think of how they would sell at church bazaars.

Merry, your last name may be "Small", but your hint is HUGE!

Heloise

THE BIRTHDAY CUTUP

DEAR HELOISE:

I am eight years old and



and stitch with sewing machine or by hand.

Put this in the breast pocket (handkerchief edge up), and it looks like a neatly folded handkerchief, but whisk it out and hubby can



# s and Stews

Fast beef could also be substituted.

... Instead of potato chips, cereal flakes, crushed crackers, cubes or Chinese noodles. ... Instead of green peas, lima beans or whole kernel corn, casserole depends on the cook's and ingenuity. Seasoning of important. Always taste before erole in the oven. If you want to ere are a number of ingredients added to a basic casserole ... ds, mushrooms, water chestnuts, olives, sliced stuffed olives or A dash of wine adds a subtle

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Simply brown cut-up meat (beef, veal or lamb) and chopped onion in a little fat. Add a can of tomato sauce and a cup or so of water. Cover and simmer until the meat is tender. Add the frozen mixed vegetables and cook 10 to 15 minutes more. Taste for seasonings. This is really a stew in jig time. Canned tomato sauce now comes with mushrooms added. If you like the flavor of mushrooms, this is for you.

Here is another idea for a one-dish meal, a blend of beef, beans and corn.

**CHUCK WAGON CHOW** ... 1 pound of beef chuck cut in one-inch cubes, meat tenderizer, 2 Tbsp. (or less) of chili powder, 2 Tbsp. flour, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. MSG, 1 clove garlic, minced, 2 Tbsp. vegetable oil, 1 large onion chopped (1 cup), 1 green pepper seeded and chopped, 1 tin red kidney beans, 1 tin whole kernel corn and pepper to taste. Treat the beef with meat tenderizer according to directions on bottle, shake beef cubes with flour, chili powder, salt, pepper and MSG in a paper bag. Brown meat slowly with garlic and vegetables in the oil in a large frying pan. Cook over low heat for about 10 minutes. Drain liquid from beans and corn into the meat mixture. Cover and simmer until meat is tender, about 45 minutes. Stir in beans and corn. Cook until vegetables are heated through. Thicken with flour and seasonings left from dredging. Corn muffins are a nice go-with.

If you like short-cuts you ought to love refrigerated biscuits. They come in two types ... sweet milk and buttermilk ... light and ready to bake. These are stored in your refrigerator ... watch the expiry date ... after this volume and quality diminish. They are delicious baked just as they come from

## MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

the can or you can vary them in a number of ways.

**QUICK COFFEE (CAKELETS)** ... dip refrigerated biscuits in melted butter then press tops into a mixture of brown sugar and cinnamon. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes.

**FROSTIES** ... combine one 3-oz. package pimento cream cheese, 1 tsp. cream and 1 Tbsp. chopped chives. Spread on tops of 10 refrigerated biscuits. Bake at 425 degrees Fahrenheit.

**UPSIDE DOWNS** ... in bottom of each muffin pan place some of one of the following mixtures ...

In each of 10 muffin pans place 3 pecans, drizzle with honey.

A mixture of corn syrup and melted butter.

A mixture of brown sugar, soft butter and well-drained crushed pineapple.

On top of mixture place one refrigerated biscuit and bake at 425 degrees Fahrenheit for 15 to 18 minutes. Let stand after removing from the oven for a minute or so, then invert pan onto wire rack, cool for five minutes, then lift off pan.

Canned fruit salad is a wonderful product ... eaten as it comes from the can it's a fine dessert; spooned over ice cream, jelled in a salad; mixed with soft ice cream it can be frozen in a crumb crust for a fine emergency dessert; a wonderful ingredient for sweet-sour Hawaiian pork or shrimp. There is just no end to its use.

We live in a world of short-cuts. Let us be truly thankful.

## Bride's Corner

### SHORT CUTS ...

For a jiffy cake topping ... 2 or 3 chocolate bars broken and scattered over the top of a cake while it is still hot out of the oven will soften enough to swirl over cake if left for 5 minutes.

For a quick crumbly topping for pies and puddings ... use honey spice cake mix just as it comes out of the package. Sprinkle an inch of mix over the top of cake or fruit pie and dribble melted butter over all. Bake.

For a quick topping for a meat pie or casseroles ... crush potato chips right in bag. Sprinkle over top for last 15 minutes of baking.

Substitute cream soup when a recipe calls for white sauce. Use creamed soups as the liquid in meat loaves, macaroni and rice dishes.

For quick rolled-out cookies ... roll dough into a rectangle, then cut into squares or diamonds with a pastry wheel.

A pressure cooker is a star performer for cutting cooking time.

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

necessary then was to even the hemline so it would not hike in front.

I was able to get by without buying one maternity dress as I didn't gain too much weight.

Mrs. D. Bible

### FLANNEL SHIRT DEPT.

**DEAR HELOISE:** When ironing flannel shirts, if you spray starch them, they will look as if the flannel were new, smoother and not so fuzzy. They will also be wrinkle resistant.

Mrs. Jo Anne Bennett

### IT'S ON THE MEND

**DEAR HELOISE:** Here is a tip from grandmother, who has a lot of mending to do.

Of course, iron-on patches are good on some tears, but if the garment is made of soft, thin material this is a better way:

Under the tear, pin or baste a piece of material the same weight as the garment. Then use spray starch on both the top and bottom of the patch. Hold a warm iron on top carefully. Do not move the iron around.

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share ... write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. 10-1

Do not trim off the raveled edge of the tear. Machine-stitch in a zigzag pattern over the tear.

Now, by hand, sew the outer edge to the patch as you would put in a hem. The starched material makes it easier to work on and it looks neat.

If you have exactly the same material for the patch, you can match it. Cut away the damaged place and machine-stitch around the turned-in edges, using the same starched method.

Mender

### WHAT A CLIPPING!



**DEAR HELOISE:** I have been using the idea of keeping different sizes of plastic bags separated by clipping them with clip-type clothespins. I had my husband attach the clothespins to the inside of my kitchen closet door and it's wonderful.

He pulled the top of each clothespin aside and drilled a hole in it and used a small screw to attach it to the door. I use two pins for each size bag. Some bags of the same width, but longer, can be used with the same pins.

Nita Reynolds

### A RULE FOR SEWING

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I sew a lot, and there are times a garment or article has to be measured. So, I marked the front edge of my portable sewing machine every six inches. I used fingernail polish and it works just fine.

Now I don't have to get the ruler or tape out every time I want to measure while I'm sewing.

Mommy Dot

### MEAT SAUCE SPECIAL

**DEAR HELOISE:**

After preparing meat sauces to be frozen, I freeze them in muffin tin compartments, then remove from the tin and store in plastic bags. A single portion, or as many as wanted, may be thawed.

Even if the whole amount is used at once, the thawing time is greatly reduced.

Barbara Dellinger

### DISAPPEARING ACT

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Make a little sack out of nylon net to hold all your small pieces of toilet soap.

When your sink is full of detergent foam from washing dishes, just give one or two swipes around the sink

with your bag of soap and presto! the suds are all gone.

Mrs. H. H. H.

It works. This is real good after doing hand laundry in the basin.

Heloise

### BUTTERMILK BUDGET

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I like to use buttermilk for pancakes and chocolate cake, but so often the leftover buttermilk used to go to waste.

Now I freeze the remainder in one-cup portions.

In addition to saving pennies, it's pre-measured, and I usually have some on hand when I want it.

V. Phillips

### THE DIE IS CAST



**DEAR HELOISE:**

For those "who do and dye," here's a little trick I discovered for dark-haired gals only.

Perchance you are dressing for a special date, and discover some silver threads among the dark. If so, take any brush-type, roll-on mascara and roll it lightly at the hairline where needed.

Slickest and quickest touch-up one could find.

Carolyn Camp

call "Heloise Handkerchiefs" for ckets. They are made out of your ie of a linen handkerchief.

brush the lint off his suit anywhere, any time.

Merry Small

Land o' Goshen, what a neat idea! Not only is it a dandy lint remover, but if hubby happens to have dandruff, a couple of whisks will clean it off his shoulders. And how much simpler to launder and iron than a big handkerchief—and no refolding every time.

These handkerchiefs would make wonderful gifts for the man who has everything. And think of how they would sell at church bazaars.

Merry, your last name may be "Small", but your hint is HUGE!

Heloise

### THE BIRTHDAY CUTUP

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I am eight years old and

I have found a much-more-fun way to have a child's birthday party snack.

Get a cookie cutter that is like a gingerbread man,



or any other kind of cutter. Then get two slices of bread and punch a figure out as if it were dough. Then cut the same figure out of your lunch meat.

Match them up, and you have a birthday sandwich!

Cam Molnar

### A SIZABLE PROBLEM

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Thought I'd take time out to write and tell you how I altered all my full-skirted dresses into maternity clothes.

I just let the two darts out in the blouse, evened up the pleats or gathers and stitched the skirt back onto the waist. All that was

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# The Bulletin Chronicled Lake Cowichan Events

By BUD PAULS

*The Centennial Year habit of reviewing the past takes me back to my four-year tenure as owner-editor-bookkeeper-janitor of the weekly Lake Cowichan Bulletin.*

*Nostalgia led me to the paraphernalia of my basement and the musty volumes that still bear my inky fingerprints where I'd stapled the mimeographed pages together when I was a teen-ager 20 years ago.*

*The period from 1947 to 1951 when I "ran" The Bulletin was a time when I learned more about people and the world about me than I had previously or have since.*

The first edition of The Lake Cowichan Bulletin was published Jan. 2, 1947, four days before my 18th birthday.

In high school in Duncan I had worked on the school newspaper and with the confidence of that experience behind me, I approached the editor of the weekly newspaper in Duncan and asked for a job. Ten minutes later I was back on the sidewalk. And so, with \$70, including \$30 borrowed from my father, a hand-cranked mimeograph machine was purchased. Then, I hitchhiked to Victoria and back for an armload of 8 1/2-by-11-inch paper, and went into business for myself.

That first edition carried the hand-lettered headline HAPPY NEW YEAR!—not very original thinking, I'll admit—and a summary of the events of 1946.

It was noted that an earthquake had rocked the west coast as 10:15 a.m., June 23, 1946; Mr. R. Godfrey had been elected to the Lake Cowichan village commission; Lake Logging and Lumber Company had been bought out by Western Forest Industries, and it had been a boom year with many businesses being established in Lake Cowichan, including a bank, cafe, garage, hardware store, jewelry store, shoe repair shop, bakery, pharmacy, dentist, radio repair shop, and a shoe store.

Most of the new businesses were started by men coming home from the Second World War, including two who had spent four years in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp. "Vancouver Island is our Shangri-la," they said.

The first editorial requested readers to "please excuse spelling mistakes" and asked: "What do you want for nothing?" because distribution was free for the first year.

The first use of fillers was also made, to get rid of those annoying odd-sized white spaces in the columns that have always frustrated editors ("There are 7,033 islands in the Philippine group").

Tragedy captured the headlines of the second issue. A young woman had slipped from the porch of her float-house home and drowned at Honeycomb Bay. She left her husband and two-year-old child. Const. A. Grant of the B.C. Police recovered the body.

In the next four years there was a murder, several suicides, and a terrible toll in hunting accidents, and deaths on the highways, in fires, and among the loggers in the woods. My police



BUD PAULS started The Bulletin in January, 1947, when he was 18. Today he is information officer with the provincial recreation and conservation department.

friends warned me about becoming emotionally involved when I covered the stories, and yet I recall hearing them call down curses on stupid people, alcohol, governments, impatience, the weather—because someone was dead who should be alive.

The second issue also recorded the district's first birth of the year. So life goes on.

The Canadian Citizenship Act came into effect Jan. 1, 1947, and to mark Citizenship Week I resorted to this bit of nationalism:

"As we enter 1947 most of us can say for the first time, 'I am a Canadian.' Say it proudly, with head held high. Let none of us forget for a moment what that phrase means to all of us. It means progress as a nation, prestige as nationals, and added responsibility to each and every one of us. If we all accept this responsibility and work together, we can make this Canada of ours rank high among the nations of the world. But only by working together can we achieve this end."

Early in the year, my mother (Mrs. T. R. Pauls, now of Nanaimo) began a column called "Over the Backyard Fence" in which she assailed the high cost of living and urged women to take a greater role in public affairs.

Mrs. Mary Yurkin of Mesachie Lake also had a column, called "Looking 'em Over," and she started a campaign for a hospital in the district that grew within the year to a fairly good-sized bandwagon. The chief inspector of hospitals attended a public meeting to discuss the proposal and a trust fund was opened for contributions.

Maj.-Gen. George R. Pearkes, VC, our member of Parliament, now the province's lieutenant-governor, wrote from Ottawa suggesting that war surplus equipment might be obtained and The Bulletin reported that he was "wholeheartedly behind the proposed hospital."

But what happened? Seems the hospital idea just fizzled out in the months that followed.

At about this time the local Red and White store was advertising sundae topping, quarts, "no ration coupons required," for \$1.45.

Ration coupons were not the only carryovers from the war years. My mother wrote in her column: "The big news this week is the relaxation of some price controls. It's a topsy-turvy world with prices going up and down, mostly up... The salt shortage is over, but butter is practically non-existent, and one meat ball is a prize...." In April she reported that meat was off the ration list, leaving only butter and sugar to be removed—"Won't that be the day?"

The IODE sponsored a dance in the community hall and offered flybans, sugar and shortening as door prizes. Hewlett's Hardware advertised: "Nails!!! 2-inch, Saturday afternoon!"

The news in 1947 touched on many subjects that still make the front pages of Vancouver Island newspapers. Lake Cowichan then, as now, was complaining about roads. Under the headline Road to West Coast? I wrote a story that began: "Lake Cowichan lies at the end of a deadend street. Everybody knows that tourists and pay loads avoid these streets and take the thoroughfares. We need an outlet to the west coast... Here lie opportunities for men of vision!"

And from my mother's column: "Road conditions all over the Island are the worst in years. A trip to Duncan is quite an undertaking. If you contemplate a journey you are besieged with advice from all sides—which mud holes to pass on the right and which you can negotiate on the left..."

From Mesachie Lake, Mrs. Yurkin reported that Const. Grant was checking speeders on the South Shore Road, and commented: "Some are wondering where one may speed on these roads for their condition does not allow over 15 miles per hour..."

Hunters from Victoria complained bitterly about the road from Duncan and, while it was noted that a tourist rush was expected, doubt was expressed that Californians would risk the trip and a Seattle newspaper was quoted as warning visitors away from Vancouver Island.

Meanwhile, General Pearkes spoke to the Chamber of Commerce and was reported as saying: "It is only a matter of time before a main road must pass through to both Port Alberni and Port Renfrew..."

The buyers' strikes in Canada in the sixties have a close parallel in a series of protests that began in May, 1947. At a public meeting in Lake Cowichan it was decided to institute a boycott on butter, lard, and shortening, to be followed by a boycott on jams, jellies, marmalade and peanut butter. School children began a boycott of their own and picketed a local candy store protesting an increase in the price of chocolate bars. One sign read: "So bars stink!"

The Lake Cowichan Chamber of Commerce, in 1947, was pressing for a government liquor store—and a jail. Only three people turned out at a meeting intended to re-organize the volunteer fire department (Headline: Lake Cowichan Fiddler While Homes Burn); the mill rate was raised from 16 to 20 mills, and because of the housing shortage, village commissioners gave permits for people to live in a basement and a garage. Also attesting to growing pains was a note that a permit would be needed to blast stumps in the village and fences on road rights-of-way were hampering sidewalk construction.

In a straw vote, residents indicated they were in favor of legalized gambling, and a local high school student won a prize for public speaking on the perennial subject of juvenile delinquency.

Pollution was also of concern then as now. The fish and game club wrote to the village commissioners to protest the use of the river and lake for sewage disposal. And the local pharmacist advertised DDT—"Be sure to spray toilets and all garbage."

Floods were experienced at Lake Cowichan in the winter of 1946-47. Well, some of the same houses were surrounded by water in 1947. In other weather news, three inches of rain was recorded in one night, and on another occasion soft snow was reported falling "like goose-feathers" for three hours.

On the labor front, The Bulletin quoted this from a Vancouver daily: "Cowichan Lake... a lakehead lumbering town where nobody earns less than \$40 per week and the average citizen has bulging biceps from battling in the bush for bread..."

In 1947 the International Woodworkers of America were asking for a 40-hour week and a 20-cent-an-hour increase in wages. An offer by industry was for increases from \$10.72 to \$11.79 for hook tenders, and \$11.36 to \$12.50 for high



riggers, for an eight-hour day. The pay for "common labor" would be increased from 82 cents to 92 cents an hour.

There seemed to be a lot of political activity around Lake Cowichan in 1947. From far left to far right — we had them all, and everyone had an opinion and was ready to speak, it seemed.

I think that almost every organization in town had at least one member of the Labor Progressive (Communist) Party on the executive. No group was more energetic or better organized than the "LPPers." They provided me with the best-written news releases of any group, they spoke up first and made the most noise and showed leadership among their apathetic neighbors, especially when a cause was as universally favorable as being "for motherhood." Nigel Morgan, the provincial leader, "stressed the need for larger pensions for senior citizens . . . and urged co-operation with Russia to ensure world peace."

They were good advertisers, and paid cash, even though they were attacked strongly in The Bulletin's editorials.

The editorials — and a cartoon comparing the Communists to weeds in the garden of progress — sometimes hit home. Once, a local "Red" beat me about the head with a copy of my own newspaper in a hilarious duel that really broke my father up. Dad called the local meeting hall where the LPPers met the "Little Kremlin."

One of the greatest public controversies in 1947 was outlined under this headline: "100,000 Hotel Project Turned Down."

The bulletin reported that "a two to one decision at a meeting of village commissioners shut out an investment in this community of over \$100,000. This was for a 28-room hotel . . ." The story said that on the night before the commissioners met 35 ratepayers made motions that no re-zoning be made for the proposed hotel and no business licence be granted, and that the possibility of forming a co-operative group to build a hotel be investigated.

In an editorial, The Bulletin pointed out that "public apathy has let a small minority group turn away this investment in order to let a promoter who owns a lot and has nebulous dreams take over." The Bulletin said that most ratepayers did not know of the meeting, and that the hall was rented by an individual and not the secretary of the ratepayers' association. Not long after, there was this editorial comment: "Lake Cowichan still is, and will in all probability remain for considerable time — a one-hotel town."

Human interest stories published during the first year of The Bulletin's history, included the inevitable report of a baby being born in a taxi. And "British Columbia's tiniest baby," a girl who weighed one pound, four ounces at birth was born to a Mesachie Lake couple. Reports on the progress of the child were carried for months.

It was reported that fear was expressed by the Vancouver Island Boards of Trade that Doukhobors, "terror-ridden by a radical group called 'Sons of Freedom,' might move to the Island . . . fire insurance will be impossible to get in adjacent communities if the move takes place."

The sense of humor of district residents was well portrayed in The Bulletin, I think.

The losers in a Kinsmen beard-growing contest had to ride a blue painted cow (the "blue ox") through the streets, and others had their heads and hands locked in "Ye Village Stocks" while youngsters pelted them with snowballs.

Mrs. Yurkin reported that Esmerelda, a local cow, was lost and that new residents in the area included a load of pigs for the Chinese cook-house.

An attempt to explain a high school operetta somehow came out funny: "Se-a-wan-a, an Indian princess, leaves a message on a Rowan bush for her lover, Na-ko-wa, in the form of a doeskin pouch, containing a blue cornflower, which is her assent to his proposal, but Ne-a-quu, who is also in love with Na-ko-wa, watches Se-a-wan-a leave the message and she changes it for a nightshade blossom, which conveys a rejection because she hopes that Na-ko-wa, when he finds the refusal, will turn to her for marriage. . . ."

Mrs. Yurkin, The Bulletin's star reporter, complained that milk from local cows was trucked all the way to Duncan, where it was pasteurized, and then returned all the way to Mesachie Lake.

"Most folks," she wrote, "would like to have that milk on the first trip . . . Pasteurized milk rots easily . . . science has made great strides, but there are some things which could well be left in the raw state. The cow has her own machinery and milk goes through seven processes before she turns it out — and that ought to be enough!"

This item was published on Sept. 3: "After

## ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 2

By Bert  
Heaman

### ACROSS

- 1 It precedes a fall.
- 6 Soviet symbol.
- 10 Hinder.
- 15 Remotely.
- 19 Novel heroine.
- 20 Heraldic term.
- 21 Kind of poem.
- 22 — avia.
- 23 Sincere.
- 25 Slang: 2 words.
- 27 Times of day: Abbr.
- 28 Salad ingredient.
- 29 In many instances.
- 31 Peewee.
- 32 KO's.
- 34 Man's name.
- 35 Accumulates.
- 37 Compensation.
- 39 Founder of the Persian Empire.
- 40 Black Sea port.
- 41 Seasoning.
- 42 Siepi, for one.
- 43 Past: Arch.
- 44 Vessel.
- 47 Fills.
- 48 Fisherman's move.
- 49 Attributes.

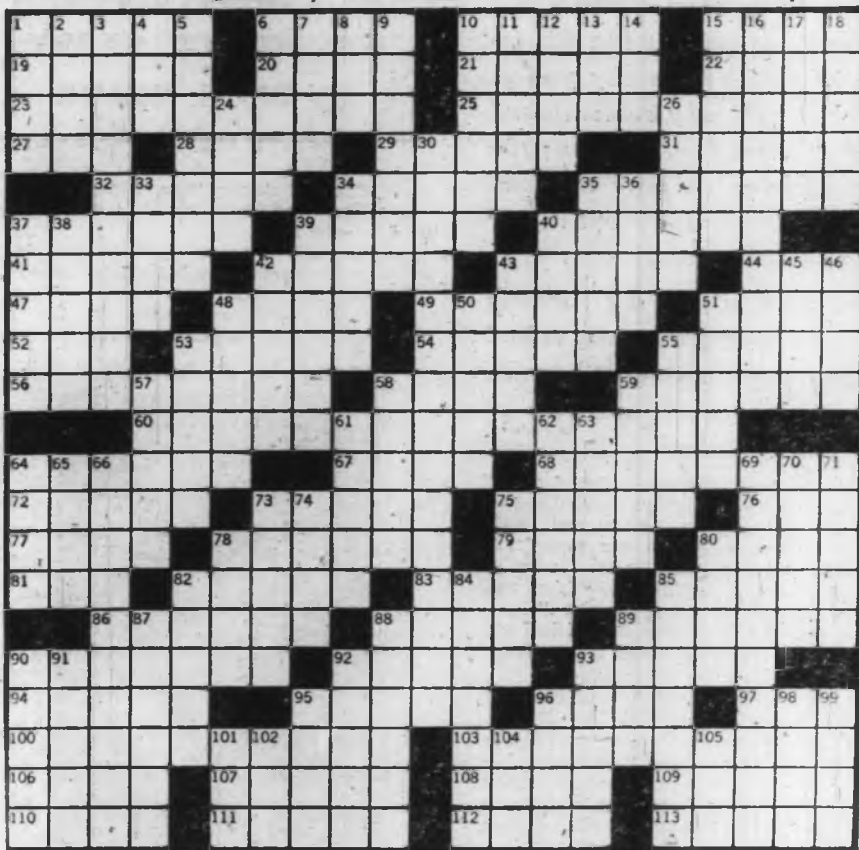
- 51 Western river.
- 52 WW II area.
- 53 House pests.
- 54 — away.
- 55 Belts.
- 56 Subcontinent city: 2 words.
- 58 Noble Italian family.
- 59 Eliminations.
- 60 Friendly agreement: 2 words.
- 64 Garden pests.
- 67 Man's name.
- 68 Buildings of a sort.
- 72 Vessel.
- 73 Color.
- 75 College in Maine.
- 76 Juice: Comb. form.
- 77 Bombast.
- 78 Kind of sheep.
- 79 Taradiddle.
- 80 Waves.
- 81 — so on.
- 82 Scout badge.
- 83 Kind of share.
- 85 CPA's concern.
- 86 Chef's concern.
- 88 Innocents.
- 89 Viva voce.
- 90 Amorous one.
- 92 Moistens.
- 93 High spot.
- 94 Western resort area.
- 95 Southern city.

- 96 Extent.
- 97 Sum.
- 100 Ultra-modern ones: 2 words.
- 103 Like some clothes: 2 words.
- 106 Avenue.
- 107 Pertaining to certain insects.
- 108 Clove, for one.
- 109 Fisherman.
- 110 Results.
- 111 Promote.
- 112 Fasten.
- 113 Senegal city.

### DOWN

- 1 Stonewart, for one.
- 2 Criterion.
- 3 Divorcee: 2 words.
- 4 Envelope: Abbr.
- 5 Mr. Sam of Washington fame.
- 6 Diameters.
- 7 Part of Q.E.D.
- 8 Baba.
- 9 Works of art.
- 10 Alluvial deposits.
- 11 Foils.
- 12 Banker's concern.
- 13 Put with.
- 14 Slangy affirmative.
- 15 T.V. actor.

- 16 Kind of device: 2 words.
- 17 Appear.
- 18 Breathing sounds.
- 24 Incline.
- 26 Remove.
- 30 Reading aid.
- 33 New Mexican town.
- 34 System: Abbr.
- 35 Beautify.
- 36 — wear.
- 37 Second growth of grass.
- 38 Relative.
- 39 — on (profit): 2 words.
- 40 Molding.
- 42 Suffuse.
- 43 — all.
- 45 Nautical term.
- 46 Foreign news agency.
- 48 Noted football team.
- 50 Governor of the New Haven Colony.
- 51 Point count expert.
- 53 Fixes.
- 55 Africans.
- 57 Believer of a sort.
- 58 Spooky.
- 59 — patrine.
- 61 Breakfast food.
- 62 Exhausts.
- 63 Bits.
- 64 See 56 Across.
- 65 Intention.
- 66 Kind of struggle: 3 words.
- 69 Gibberish: 2 words.
- 70 — fool.
- 71 Sentimental one.
- 73 More tender.
- 74 Speaker.
- 75 Drops of a sort.
- 78 Vexation.
- 80 Establish.
- 82 Impressionist painter.
- 84 Effects.
- 85 — up (invented).
- 87 Pioneer clam.
- 88 Plaint.
- 89 Mountain: Comb. form.
- 90 Flat.
- 91 Stately dance.
- 92 Pops.
- 93 Soviet co-operative.
- 95 Fates.
- 96 Bewildered.
- 98 Theaters.
- 99 Territory: Abbr.
- 101 Patter.
- 102 Overseas address.
- 104 Noun suffix.
- 105 — culpa.





Curious how, at times, the lawbreaker trips up on the chance that he is unseen. More often than not there is an onlooker. Like in an arson case on Vancouver's Shaughnessy Heights some years ago when, around midnight, on a deserted avenue, a brand new unoccupied house went up in flames. No witnesses? There must be, thought alert Fire Marshal Bill Walker and promptly started ringing doorbells up and down the block. In one house he struck oil. A man coming home late from a movie saw a tradesman's van outside the firestruck premises.

# A SKELETON GUARDED THE ISLAND OF HERONS

*After putting his car away, he told Walker, he went out to the sidewalk to take another look, suspecting the house was being plundered of fixtures or plumbing. The van was gone. Had it still been there, he said, it was his intention to phone the city police. However, he dimly remembered one word lettered on the van; the word "Electric." It was the lead that a few months later put a pair of arsonists in prison.*

*Remember a young Victoria city motorcycle policeman called Wells who, years ago, was the midnight victim of a hit and run at Hillside and Quadra?*

The car that hit the motorcycle slowed almost to a stop, then sped on towards town. Dead of night, Quadra Street deserted north and south. How did the police know the car slowed? A solitary sailor from Esquimalt in the shadow of the west side pavement saw the whole thing, and reported the car bore a "big yellow plate." Next morning a visiting New Yorker was picked up, and eventually a jury said guilty and a judge said: "Two years."

Maybe your mind goes back to the shooting of a young bank clerk, just off Oak Bay Avenue, about 45 years ago.

Residents on a side street, either Redfern or Chamberlain, heard a shot and rushed out to find a man dying on the sidewalk. Nothing in sight. No running feet, no departing automobile. Just a shot, then silence. Next day reading the story in a newspaper, a youth called Beaumont recalled how walking to town from Oak Bay that evening, he had seen two boys with bicycles standing at the corner of Bank Street. Though it was two hours before the shooting, the boys in suspicious fashion took off on seeing Beaumont.

The hint was enough for Victoria's detective department . . . boys on bicycles . . . it explained the silent departure!

At the end of the week two schoolboys, Burton and Smith were in the toils. Too young to hang, they went to the pen. Which may or may not have been a good thing, for when they got out they built themselves records as a couple of unprincipled thugs.

PAGE 12—The Daily Colonist  
Sunday, October 1, 1967

The night-time eyes that shouldn't be there; but often are. Remember a famous hit-and-run near the Lake Hill winery many years ago when a couple of elderly male pedestrians were killed? Again the car slowed, then sped away. Black of

## ANOTHER B.C. POLICE STORY BY CECIL CLARK

night, deserted thoroughfare. But not quite. A woman waiting for a bus in an ivy screen doorway saw it all.

Result was a name much honored in the city's professional roster being later entered on the penitentiary records.

I recall years ago, when R. L. "Pat" Maitland was B.C.'s attorney-general, how on one



W. H. (BILL) HALLIDAY  
. . . Indian agent

of our up-Island trips he told me a queer story involving a skeleton on a haunted island—and an unseen night-time witness. As Pat acted for the defence in the case, his knowledge was first hand. Which made it all the more interesting.

As he related it, it was back in September, 1914, that a couple of Indians, Tom "Big Head" Williams and Ernest Jack, were handlogging on Dickson Island, just outside Wells Passage across from the strait from Alert Bay.

Then one day Williams turned up at the Alert Bay police station to inform Prov. Const. Harold Helmsing that his partner had been drowned. Seems that Ernest Jack, out of sight of his

companion, was trying to float a big log on the evening high tide and must have fallen in. An hour later Tom found his partner's peavey jammed in the log, but no sign of its owner.

Tom said he searched the shoreline the next day, but finding no trace of Ernest reported to the police. Helmsing went over to Dickson Island and dragged for a couple of days then gave it up. He figured the body would turn up somewhere on the shoreline. They usually did. Of course he reported the matter, and filed a copy with W. H. "Bill" Halliday, the local Indian agent. Ernest's body never did come to light, and two years later, when Helmsing went overseas (Royal Navy), Const. R. L. Matthews took his place.

It was in June, 1921, seven years after Ernest Jack's disappearance, that a couple of timber cruisers came in to Matthew's Alert Bay office to tell a story.

Seems they were timber cruising on a small island up McKenzie Sound, north of Queen Charlotte Strait, when one day trying to kindle a fire in a downpour of rain, one of them reached under a fallen tree for some dry chips. His hand struck cedar bark matting, and behind the rotting matting some bones. Digging around they found a skull. What was more than interesting the skull had a bullet hole through the forehead.

They put the skull on another log, off a piece, made their tea and departed. When their cruising was over they returned to the spot to find that they hadn't properly doused their fire which had spread into the log and burned up the matting. The skull on the log some distance away was unscathed. They had picked up the rest of the charred bones and brought them along with the skull.

Matthews, the Indian agent and the local doctor examined the skull, and adduced these facts:

The skull was that of an Indian, and among the remaining teeth in the upper jaw was a gold-capped bicuspid. The bullet hole was .22 calibre, maybe .32. The man had been between 30 and 40 at the time of death, roughly fixed at about 40 years back.

Matthews went carefully through his office records to see who had been reported missing, but the only item he saw was a reference to one Ernest Jack, drowned off Dickson Island seven years back and the body never recovered. The timber cruiser's unnamed island (the Indians called it Island of Herons) was eight or nine miles away from Dickson Island.

Besides Ernest Jack was drowned. This man was shot. It didn't connect.

However, while Matthews was groping for a key to the mystery, it was that very same week—by a stroke of luck—Jennie Williams, wife of "Big Head" Williams, came in to see Halliday about her domestic situation. She was giving notice she was quitting Tom. Though married 20 years, he it seems had beaten her up once too often. Now she was through.

As Halliday listened to the story of Tom Williams' easily aroused temper, he got a hint

Continued on Page 13



# A GIRL and HER DOG

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

Recently a well-known newspaper columnist wrote: "When people start thinking of animals as people that is going too far." Be that as it may, I am quite sure that Skye of Brentwood, a superb collie, thinks of herself as people. Skye is a lady, born and bred. Her manners are impeccable, she is a loyal friend and her I.Q. is, I am sure, pretty high!

It all began when Eileen Brown, who was then 12 years old, decided she simply must have a new bicycle. With her parent she had recently come to Brentwood from Los Angeles, where she had been attending Imperial School. She had brought her bicycle with her but it had balloon tires which were fine for city streets but not much good on the country roads around Brentwood.

Charlie Brown, Eileen's father, didn't think she really needed a new bicycle — her school was practically next door to their house. Eileen didn't agree. At school they called her bike The Tank, very mortifying to a 12-year-old.

One day, in the local paper, she saw an announcement by a well-known chocolate company of a cross-Canada Name the Puppy contest. The grand prize was an all-expense paid trip to Hollywood for the contestant and his, or her, family, plus a collie pup. What was much more important to Eileen was the fact that 25 radios and 25 bicycles were additional prizes.

She wasn't much interested in the trip or the dog but she DID want a bicycle. According to instructions she procured the necessary chocolate wrapper and using it as a theme she composed an 8"x11" poster, using the appropriate colors as used in the wrapper. It was quite an artistic affair and she signed her name at the bottom. At the top she printed in the name she chose for the puppy and wrote a short story explaining her choice.

She chose the name Skye. She knew that collies came originally from Scotland and were regarded in early times as sheep dogs so at her

father's suggestion she studied the map and did some reading about the Island of Skye. The name would be suitable for either male or female.

Her poster lay around the house for days. The address, in fact, had been mislaid so finally her father phoned a local store and got the address of the chocolate company and Eileen's entry was on its way.

One month later came a phone call advising of



Alton Williams photo.  
EILEEN AND SKYE

a telegram for Miss Eileen Brown. Out of 50,000 entries across Canada she had won the grand prize — the puppy, and the all-expense trip to Hollywood. The judges were sure Eileen must be a Scottish lass judging from her choice of a name and they were surprised, to say the least, to learn that she had won a trip back to the town in which she was born, Hollywood!

The pup arrived in Vancouver by air, direct from the Lassie Farms in Sand Canyon, California. The family went to Vancouver and found Skye — a very much tranquillized ball of fluff, 10 weeks old. She was a genuine Lassie puppy, sired by the famous dog of television and motion pictures.

Skye is now seven years old and Eileen is 19 and a student nurse at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. She graduated from Claremont High. Both Skye and her young mistress are rather beautiful people. Skye is a typical collie, honey brown with snowy white vest and collar. She loves nothing better than to pose for the camera and goes enthusiastically through the tricks taught her by Eileen and her father.

She shakes hands, sits up like the famous Lassie, with paws folded downwards, rolls over on command and plays dead. Perhaps her most endearing trick is the way she sits up with paws folded on a stool, head down, and says her prayers — no doubt to some fine canine heaven known only to her. At Eileen's Amen she relaxes and waits for her reward. She is extremely intelligent and the family, in fact, sometimes finds it necessary to spell words in front of her.

Skye rarely leaves the backyard though she is not confined in any way.

She guards her family's property with complete devotion though she occasionally pays a call on a neighbor friend. She is a much loved figure in Brentwood and one day when she was quite young the whole place was concerned when Skye was missing. She had followed an Indian dog to the beach and was found after some hours very wet and extremely dirty. All the Brown's neighbors and friends were relieved.

When Eileen comes home from the hospital on Fridays Skye knows the day and the hour apparently and is there to greet her.

And Eileen's longed-for bicycle? When the tickets arrived for the trip to Hollywood, there also came a cheque for expenses. The Browns have many friends in that part of the world so naturally didn't have to stay in hotels. The expense cheque went for the purchase of a new bicycle!

Continued from Page 12

from Jennie that at least once in the past her eager husband's anger had cost one man his life. Halliday's quiet questioning finally elicited from Jennie that a fellow tribesman, old Jim Punquit, could tell more about that.

Halliday and Matthews put their heads together, and decided to see where the trail led. One afternoon they got old Jim in the office and Halliday, expert in half a dozen tribal tongues, chatted with the old man.

For half an hour the quizzing went on, as Halliday led old Jim through details of his early life, which proved at one point that Punquit must have been about 10 years old when Fort Rupert was built, which fixed his age at 84. Finally the conversation led up to "Big Head" Williams and his brother George. The dialogue went over the seven-year-old drowning of Ernest Jack, but in the middle of Halliday's prompting old Punquit shook his head. That wasn't the way it was. In low-toned gutturals he told what did happen.

Seems that seven years back, on a moonlit night, Punquit was silently paddling his canoe toward the float house anchored in the bay at Dickson Island. He'd come from Charles Creek where he had been on a kindly errand; been to see George Williams' stepmother who had stepped on a rusty nail and had a poisoned foot.

As he approached the float from the rear, he was conscious that there were others on the gangway on the other side of the shed-like building. Edging forward he could make out the voices of Tom and George Williams arguing with Ernest Jack. He edged nearer and looking round the corner of the building he saw them.

Then he heard Tom Williams utter the hoarse threat: "If I don't get my money, Ernle, I'm going to kill you."

"I'm going..." said Ernest Jack, but the others grabbed him and spun him around. Then

## SKELETON GUARDED ISLAND OF HERONS

up went Tom Williams' gun, a shot and Ernest Jack fell backwards into the water. Then, old Jim said, he saw the brothers retrieve Jack's body from the water, sling it on their fish boat, and were soon headed out of the bay.

Why hadn't old Jim told all this before? Well, as he put it, he knew the Williams brothers were pretty wild characters and he thought silence the better part of discretion.

Matthews backtracked on the story of the old woman with the poisoned foot and it checked out. Further inquiry showed that Ernest Jack had one gold tooth—a right upper bicuspid. Next he picked up the interesting bit of information that some years back Tom Williams had told several Indians that the Island of Herons (where the skeleton was found) was an evil place. A place, in fact, so shrouded in misfortune that whoever visited it would probably be marked for early death.

Indians of that era were pretty good at grasping a hint of this nature, so no one set foot on the island from that day on.

Matthews got hold of Tom Williams and questioned him about the Heron Island ban. Rather hesitantly Williams said that he heard that a man died of smallpox on the island and he was just warning the rest to stay away from possible infection. Pinning him down, Matthews asked him where he got the idea there was a dead man on the island.

"My grandfather told me about it," said Williams, not too happy about the question but happy in his choice of informant; his grandfather had been dead two years.

Upshot was, Matthews arrested Tom Williams for the murder of Ernest Jack, and in addition locked up brother George as an accessory after the fact.

Skimpy evidence, perhaps, by modern day standards; but then these weren't modern days. In fact it was in the era when the local provincial policeman played it mostly by ear... on his own. Which made for a remarkably self-reliant group of men.

Tom Williams was tried at Vancouver that October, before Mr. Justice F. B. Gregory. Col. H. S. ("29th Bn.") Tobin was Crown counsel, and for the defence, Pat Maitland was assisted by Stanley Remnant.

As old Jim Punquit gave his halting eye witness account of the night-time murder, on the table in sight of the jury were a few charred bones and a skull. A skull that in detached manner seemed to outstare the jury as they heard the recital of Indian vengeance up in the land of the eagle, the grizzly and the black fish.

The jury, however, had its doubts and after three hours deliberation announced they couldn't reach a verdict.

A new trial promptly started, and another 12 good men and true heard the tale. This time there was an interesting interlude when Col. Tobin decided to call Jennie as a witness.

Pat Maitland, of course, promptly objected: "Married according to Indian custom doesn't mean a thing," said Tobin. "We've got a Marriage Act in B.C., and couples who don't conform to it, aren't married."

Followed then a long dissertation about Indian marriages, with Halliday informing the court, that wives were sort of bought for a dowry, which

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# Best Book Yet About Second World War

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

*The Blast of War, the second volume of Harold Macmillan's autobiography, is a superbly written, brilliantly organized and intensely self-revealing human document.*

Apart from Churchill's own war history, *The Blast of War* is, I believe, the greatest book to date on the 1939-45 operations in the European theatre. In any category.

The contrast between this second volume and the first, *The Winds of Change* — which was stuffy, pedestrian and uninspired — is so astonishing that it is difficult to believe the two books were written by the same man.

The reason becomes apparent as one notes how the literary style improves in direct ratio to the author's ever-increasing stature as he shoulders more and more burdens and achieves complete mastery of his job.

When the book opens Macmillan is still a backbench MP; when it closes he is a seasoned veteran with more practical experience in politics, diplomacy and statesmanship than most leaders manage to pack into a lifetime. The title could have been *The Making of a Prime Minister*.

The book opens with an impression of the "phony war" period, a brilliant description of Chamberlain's downfall, Macmillan's futile mission to Finland and Poland to "assess" a situation already doomed, and his appointment to a junior post in Churchill's first wartime ministry.

His work as Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Supply makes fairly stodgy reading and I confess to skipping paragraphs and sometimes whole pages, secure in the knowledge I wasn't missing too much.

In 1942, Churchill appointed Macmillan Resident Minister in Algiers, which meant attachment to Eisenhower's headquarters as Churchill's personal political representative. Also responsibility, with Robert Murphy (Roosevelt's envoy) for producing order out of chaos in the French camp.

From this point (Page 187) the story is enthralling.

The moment he arrived in Algiers Macmillan was firmly embroiled in the Alice in Wonderland atmosphere of French generals and politicians jockeying for power. Roosevelt's choice was old General Giraud; Macmillan's de Gaulle.

Macmillan had to "sell" Churchill, Murphy and Eisenhower, on the acceptance of de Gaulle, "this strange — attractive and yet impossible — character." The manner in which he achieved this against strong pressure from Wash-

**THE BLAST OF WAR, 1939-45, by Harold Macmillan; Macmillan; 765 pages; \$11.95.**

ington forms the most fascinating section of the book.

In the light of subsequent events Macmillan's opinions regarding de Gaulle, recorded in 1943, are extremely interesting.

"I have no doubt at all," he then wrote, "of his greatness. In spite of many faults, he is a real genius. He is passionately devoted to France, ruthless where French interests are concerned, insular, half revolutionary, half reactionary. . . ."

Macmillan maintains that early in the war de Gaulle realized the French would always be minor allies and that no French general could play a leading military role, "so he has no interest in military operations, but has decided to sustain the spirit of France and preserve the integrity of the French empire."

Thus de Gaulle ceased to be a general per se and became a statesman: a fact, says Macmillan, that Churchill never understood.

After months of diplomacy Macmillan and Murphy managed to engineer the formation of a French provisional government with, eventually, de Gaulle as its undisputed head, but it was months later before the British and American governments gave formal recognition. De Gaulle never forgave them for the slight.

A warning of what was to come was sounded in May, 1943, when Jean Monnet told Macmillan that de Gaulle "is clearly very hostile to the Americans and, to a somewhat lesser extent, to the British. . . . he (de Gaulle) observed that the Anglo-Saxon domination of Europe is a mounting threat, and that if it continued, France after the war would have to lean towards Germany and Russia."

Whilst the French stew was still bubbling merrily in Algiers, the allied armies had cleared the enemy out of North Africa and invaded Italy. Still responsible for the French, Macmillan was ordered to move to Italy to sort out the complex Italian political situation as the armies advanced.

Later, he was given the same task to perform with Yugoslavia and Greece and, by remote control, Bulgaria, Romania and Albania. Often these overlapped and within the space of 10 days Macmillan would often have to fly from Italy to Greece, to Algiers, Tunis or Cairo, then to London and back to Italy.

Still later, he became responsible

for the entire military government operation in Italy with all the headaches of supply, economics and health of the population, in addition to his other duties.

How he shuffled this deck I'll never understand but, miraculously he has managed to sort it all out in this book and so organize it that interest is always maintained.

He has sensibly telescoped the military events and emphasized the political. Events in all theatres are juggled adroitly and the constant switching from area to area is devoid of confusion by always having on stage one or more of the leading characters — Churchill, General Alexander, Murphy and, of course, himself.

The immensely long and well-illustrated book is organized on the system used by newspaper men: condensation, expansion and summing-up. Each sequence in each chapter is introduced by notes made at the time. This is then expanded by extracts from diaries and letters. Finally, the summing-up consists of mature judgment, aided by hindsight.

The effortless flow of narrative, all written in impeccable style with just the right amount of humor, is really quite brilliant.

Delightful phrases crop up throughout the book. Like these: — "If he believed in mankind, he had a healthy distrust for most men, and all politicians."

"About 2 a.m. we retired to our fevered couches, conscious of our splendid efforts and each other's shortcomings."

"It seemed to me that a Supreme Commander must break rules in order to remain supreme."

The book is full of surprises, not the least of which is Macmillan's obvious distaste for Roosevelt's methods and instances of Washington's bad faith. Remarks such as, "The President has let us down badly and Winston is very hurt about it," are frequent.

The trouble seems to have been Roosevelt's inordinate vanity (he wanted to charm de Gaulle into subservience — and later made the same mistake with Stalin at Yalta), his pathological hatred for what he called "imperialism" (but only the British and French variety), and the injurious advice he received from his secretary of state, the aged reactionary Cordell Hull.

But if Macmillan has nothing but scorn for Washington's behavior he also has nothing but praise for the Americans he worked with, in particular Eisenhower "that truly noble character, the most generous of men," and Robert Murphy whom Macmillan thought the world of.

But he despised the flamboyant U.S. General Patton and as for Britain's Montgomery, his opinion of him is eloquently inferred by ignoring him almost completely.

A man obviously had to be more than an efficient soldier to satisfy

Continued on Page 15

## MacLean Leading Thriller

Reviewed by  
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

*His publishers bill Alistair MacLean as "the most important thriller writer of our time." Important? This is an odd adjective to employ in this context. Financially successful or, better still, Hollywood-adjusted is a more apt description.*

**WHERE EAGLES DARE, by Alistair MacLean; Collins; 256 pages; \$4.50.**

MacLean made his name with *HMS Ulysses*, which was subsequently filmed. Then, after four so-so books, he hit the jackpot with *The Guns of Navarone*. This best-seller became a movie which smashed box office records the world over.

So successful was *The Guns of Navarone* that MacLean, who had become a resident of Switzerland, was able to return from that tax haven to England where only the wealthiest of wealthy writers can afford to live.

He then produced *Ice Station Zebra*, which has already been filmed, then *When Eight Bells Toll*, a best-seller, and now *Where Eagles Dare*, which Hollywood scripted and cast before review copies of the book had been sent out!

This cavalier treatment of the reading public is a bit much and one is sorely tempted to wait for the movie and review it — on the entertainment page. Next time this occurs we will do precisely that.

*Where Eagles Dare* is another *Guns of Navarone*. Seven men and a beautiful girl (a nice movie touch) are parachuted into war-time Germany to rescue a captured American general from a practically inaccessible mountain castle, which is Gestapo headquarters.

It is absolutely impossible to tell more of the story without divulging the intricate plot and the ending. Sufficient to say that this thriller is in the true MacLean vein — action-packed, spine-tingling and strangely gripping.

Writers of thrillers are a dime a dozen. What distinguishes MacLean from the common herd is his ability to dispense with "padding" and make every sentence contribute to the suspense.

Also, in the style of the late Ian Fleming, the well high incredible feats performed by his characters are made feasible only because of the accurate, painstaking research.

MacLean's work is filled with violence and gore but there is a blessed absence of sadism. And, of course, the good guys always triumph for a Noble Purpose. A foolproof formula for success.

## ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) MECHANIC
- (2) ANTERIOR
- (3) PERSUADE
- (4) DISPERSE
- (5) RECOURSE



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By GREGORY BANGS

*One of the most outstanding traits of human beings is to pick up pretty rocks. It generally begins in childhood and extends into an adult activity. Such rockhounds feel that rare and beautiful rocks are fascinating enough to deserve display in one's home as a true art form, and intriguing enough to warrant travelling great distances to find them.*

Such stones, with such great beauty, convince rockhounds that they are among the most permanent and perfectly inspired creations of nature.

Thus, the rockhounds visit the deep quarters of B.C. where lay a vast region of nearly unprospected forests with hundreds of streams and creeks where rockhound nuts unearth virgin deposits of valuable rocks. Such rockhounds will not only be rewarded for prospecting in money, but also in the realization that they have alerted novices to the intrinsic value of semi-precious stones as found in the native state of their pre-historic origin.

Prospecting for rocks has mushroomed to a family project, wives and children live in trailers for several weeks and get out in the wilds for exercise as well as an education in geology.

## ROCKHOUNDING IN B.C.

Rockhounds visiting B.C. are fortunate by the choice of unexplored areas which still remain as common property. One of the biggest finds here in 1966 was of black jade, weighing almost a ton, near Prince George.

If you are interested in prospecting one of the richest sources of semi-precious stones in Canada, drive for the junction of the Nechako and Fraser rivers where Highway 97 joins the Hart Highway at Prince George just where it connects with the Alaska Highway at Dawson Creek.

Through Vanderhoof, Burns Lake, Smithers, Hazelton and Terrace, you will pass through the incomparable scenic beauties of rolling mountains, and hues of color to suit the season, and certainly you will drive over some of the best roads of the northwest.

Prince George is 488 miles from Vancouver, B.C., and is surrounded by hills, the city lies in a valley where the crystal-clear waters of the Nechako River join the lusty Fraser.

Beyond here, 160 miles from Prince George, in the Lakes District, off Highway 16, is widely considered to be one of the most productive areas in B.C. for semi-precious stones. This desirable area, surrounded by a half-dozen lakes, is rich in green jasp-gate, red jasper streaked with green and blue, especially along the shoreline of Ootsa Lake. Additional varieties of jasper and agate with an exciting content of a metallic compound may also be found. The color of agate extends from black to brilliant red.

Opal is also harvested in considerable quantities off hillsides in the neighborhood of Wisteria. It's usually recognized by the colors of sparkling pink to light yellow and some have fire and deep orange glows and flares.

At St. Mary's River, at the gravel bars, on

both sides of a waterfall, pretty close to the road, rockhounds find jasper, as well as agate, weighing more than eight pounds.

If you're smart, you'll pan also for gold at overlooked streams and replenished rivers where stray stones of superior quality accumulate over the years.

At first, like so many other rockhounds, you will collect only stones. After your first fascination with these you will diversify the collection, with petrified wood, which is so appealing that rockhounds set out on special junkets to unearth choice specimens.

If you have already learned a few basic rudiments of geology, the possibilities of rockhounding are unlimited. By the way, don't forget to buy a geological map (25 cents) from a government survey office. The map will make prospecting more rewarding in the long run, its guidelines are based on evidence of rock and soil formations which generally indicates the location of alluvial deposits.

If you should go to the Prince George area to prospect for semi-precious stones, drive defensively, if for no other reason than that wild animals frequently meander onto highways at the most unpredictable times.

As an example, I passed the scene of an accident where a woman suffered extensive injuries after her car rammed a deer, and plunged over a railway embankment.

Why this fascination with rocks? It's the conviviality that takes place at exhibits and endless number of friendships that one strikes up while prospecting, as well as the beginning of an education in the chemistry of Mother Nature which makes the pursuit of lapidary a substantial achievement for all members of the families.

## NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

## BEST WAR BOOK

Continued from Page 14

Macmillan's cultivated taste. The yardstick was Alexander, "modest, calm and confident," "extraordinary charm," "a very remarkable man." He seems to have revered Alexander only slightly less than Churchill, whom he loved.

Class consciousness plays no part in these character assessments, for he expresses high regard and deep respect for Ernest Bevin, the old trade unionist, and the the cockney Herbert Morrison.

The lasting value of this book is the detailed description of the close political and military liaison in the field and the disclosure of the behind-the-scenes battles to ensure a favorable (for the Allies) political climate in post-war Europe.

Readers who were unaware of Macmillan's existence until he became prime minister will be astonished at the wartime background of this able, modest man.

Almost single-handedly he raised de Gaulle from obscurity to undisputed leadership of the French. He

was in large measure responsible for the victory of Tito over his political enemies. He was responsible for the deposition of King Peter of Yugoslavia. He reset Italy on the path to democracy, and almost alone and against immense odds prevented Greece from falling into the Communist camp.

Everything he did, one must remember, was done in the heat of war and was designed to speed victory, the long-term view was compelled to take second place.

Although Churchill dominates this book, as he must dominate every volume of British political war memoirs, it is Macmillan himself who emerges as the hero, and nobody would be more astonished to learn this than the modest, imperturbable "unflappable Mac" himself.

He has, of course, received many tributes for his wartime work, but I imagine the one he most prizes was a remark of Churchill's: "You have done well Harold, very well indeed."

That was the supreme accolade. The Blast of War Is the Citation.

## OIL RIG PROBES SHELF

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carry supplies to the operation, including pipe and drilling mud.

Because of its year-round operation, Sedco's crew quarters are the best. When off-duty on the vessel, those aboard find plenty to do. Television reception is good and byings in most of the Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria channels. And there are movies, card games and a reading room.

And even fishing.

But the crew find that the bites come best aboard the standby vessel rather than from the high deck of the rig itself.

One man recently landed a 60-pound halibut and the crew hauled it aboard by one of the three cranes normally employed for bringing supplies into Sedco.

The rig even has its own mascot — a tiny sparrow whose navigation went awry and landed it on the deck of Sedco. Already it has settled in as a permanent member of the crew.

Sedco 135F may be the world's largest offshore drilling rig, but with a feathered mascot and all the comforts of a shore-based job, the crew may occasionally be excused the thought that they never left home.

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the steam gauge touched 175, and the safety valve began popping.

Though this vastly increased the danger of exploding his ancient baby, Tim risked it to gain and conserve every ounce possible of power to meet the next few moments of unknown dreadful gruelling.

He threw the engine wide open. With a yell he jumped to his boat, began rowing for the farther shore, but well clear of his cherished, imperilled monster.

## TIM MURPHY'S WATER BABY

Under pressure of full power suddenly applied the engine sent the huge sled lurching well into the channel. A billow of steam shrouded the black bulk. But through it Tim saw the donkey still surely moving. Lower went the 'bottle,' and vaster was the steam; yet donkey moved on as some prehistoric leviathan, unbelievably immense.

And then Tim's heart swelled with wondrous joy at a loved thing saved. The donkey-engine cleared. The sled came to shuddering stop just

beyond the high tide mark and free soil of Taltan Island ... clear forever of all bailiff's clutches!

Triumphantly Tim cried to 'Old' Man Trench: "I sure was scared that forced pressure mightn't last, and more scared she'd blow up. But now I can betcha never another donkey-engine crossed the sea as did mine!"

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15  
Sunday, October 1, 1967



By JAMES AMOS GOGUEN

*A lot has been written about the famous .30-30 Winchester model 94 carbine, both good and bad, but if the amount of .30-30 ammunition that sells over the counter each year means anything, then its for sure many hunters on Vancouver Island still use it.*

*Nearly everybody knows the .30-30 carbine has been used by more hunters, trappers, guides, police, security units and of course cowboys (good and bad) than any other rifle. But how many know that during the Second World War it was used in British Columbia as a militia weapon?*

In 1942, because of the threat of Japanese invasion, a group of volunteer rangers were organized in British Columbia. Their name: Pacific Coast Militia Rangers; their motto: Vigilance, Integrity and Silence; their job: To help guard B.C.'s vast, valuable forest and coastal areas.

If you are at all familiar with the huge area of British Columbia's forests you can appreciate the tremendous job involved.

In only four months this wonderful group of men were 10,000 strong and soon had 16,000 men. On Vancouver Island their strength was about 4,700. The Rangers were made up of farmers, fishermen, loggers, clerks, retired military men, all with the same desire to serve Canada. Every man was a keen hunter, a master in the woods and an expert marksman, serving in the forest area most familiar to him.

A Ranger would be from 13 to 85 years in age, but every man knew the importance of his keen observance.

Travellers, campers and tourists were rarely aware that they were being observed by Rangers, who were watching roads, bridges, railways and our precious water supplies. Another thing the Rangers had to be constantly watching for were balloons that drifted across the Pacific carrying incendiary bombs that could burn down our valuable forests. Due to their diligence there were no serious fires started by the Japan-launched balloons.

The uniform they wore was most interesting. It was all khaki in color, and consisted of "dry backs" (hoose canvas coats), wide brimmed fisherman-type hats and baggy duck pants. Some

# Ranger Gun

units had arm bands that were scarlet in color with three maple leaves and a crossed carbine and axe insignia, while others had an arm band with simply PCMR or no arm band at all.

If you saw a Ranger in his uniform there was no mistaking the rough country he was guarding. As many Island hunters will testify, we have a lot of high, tough, wet bush.

Now, let's talk about the guns these hardy Rangers used. In the beginning of their organization there were some P-17, .30-06 rifles, some .303 Ross rifles, and of course, .303 Lee Enfields. As a matter of fact, some of the Rangers were using their own personal weapons which might have been anything from a .22 single shot to a 12-gauge shotgun. It was clear, due to the mixture of ammunition, the difficulty of training men with such a variety of weapons, and the need for Lee Enfields for the regular troops that one main weapon had to be chosen and to my delight it was the Model 94 .30-30 Winchester carbine.

Why the .30-30 carbine? Why not? For the type of country they were guarding, the .30-30 was perfect. I know that many riflemen of today might not agree.

But the truth is that the .30-30 is more than enough for killing men. According to Ranger training manuals the .30-30 carbine was considered effective by the Rangers up to 300 yards. If you are familiar with ballistic tables you will note that the .30-30 still has 750 foot-pounds of energy at 300 yards with the 170-grain bullet. Now, note that the powerful .357 magnum pistol has only 690 foot pounds of energy at the muzzle. This would seem to point out that either the .30-30 is effective at 300 yards (on men) or that the .357 magnum is not adequate at the muzzle.

Had the Rangers been called upon to use their carbines, shots would probably have been seldom over 100 yards, add this to the fact that the .30-30 carbine was much lighter in weight and faster than the bolt-action rifles in service at that time.

Most of the Rangers were familiar with the Winchester having hunted with it for years and its simplicity made it easy to care for.

The ammunition was of course metal cased (hard point) 170-grain Dominion ammunition which is still made in Canada and used by trappers who don't want to spoil valuable fur-bearing animals.

Most Rangers were trained with the 9 m.m. Sten gun and the .303 Bren gun as well as their extensive rifle training. All Ranger carbines were marked with the government seals, one being on the receiver, another on the stock and a third seal on the forearm. The government seal is a small circle with three lines running vertical coming to a point at the top. The sights were the standard ramp front bead and a semi-buck horn rear sight.

It was soon learned that if the back sight wedge was kept in the first notch position, it

could be knocked out and lost quite easily. Therefore the men were advised to keep the sight wedge in the second or third notch. (Each notch elevated the sights about 25 yards). Great as the carbine was, it wasn't designed for rough parade square drilling, so when the command was given to order arms the Ranger would place the butt of his carbine on his toe rather than on the ground.

Most all the carbines were fitted with slings, as are all military arms. Although I have seen a picture of a Ranger with a saddle ring carbine, it may have been his own, for all the Ranger carbines I have personally handled have been the model following the saddle ring carbine, having the familiar word Winchester on the tang, the longer forearm, and marked 30 W.C.F. on the barrel.

I have been unable to learn how many were purchased, but I would estimate not more than 16,000, and all the ones I have seen have had serial numbers starting with 133.

When the PCMR were disbanded in 1945 every man was allowed to buy his .30-30 carbine for \$5. I have a good friend who hunts deer with me and he still uses his old issue .30-30 that he purchased for \$5 and I might add he has killed more deer with it than he can remember.

Model 94 carbines are still being manufactured today and retail at just over \$100. There is also a special centennial model this year with engraved maple leaves at \$150.

If the Japanese had invaded British Columbia they would have found the Rangers and their carbines a mighty tough defender although (thank God) we were never invaded. I heard of two Rangers who, near Hope in the interior, captured two Japanese fishermen who had a small camp and were flying the "rising sun" flag, really expecting the Imperial Navy to land anytime.

The little .30-30 model 94 has now passed the 3,000,000 mark in sales and except for some production changes it still looks the same. With collectors increasing in leaps and bounds, guns like the Canadian Ranger with the government seal are getting harder to locate.

There are probably more Winchester collectors in the State of California than there are Ranger .30-30 carbines, so if you have one, hang on to it. It can do nothing but increase in value.

The Rangers are still going strong, even though they were disbanded in 1945. They were revived in 1947 with an even wider concept.

On Vancouver Island they are now known as South Vancouver Island Rangers and they do great work with our young people, teaching them to be good sportsmen and safe hunters.

Although the model 94 Winchester is no longer being used as a weapon with the Rangers, when I think of the Rangers I can't help but think of the carbine. To any members of the Pacific Coast Militia Rangers, past or present, thanks for the important role you played in our country's history.

## FIRE BOMBS NEW THREAT

Most forest fires are related to the activities of man—industrial operations, careless smoking, indifferent use of fire by the camper, and arson. Natural causes include lightning and spontaneous combustion. A few even have started by falling aircraft, rockets and guided missiles. But, are these less obvious causes of ignition in the forests?

Glass jugs and cans have been found at the source of forest and grass fires. Could these glass

and metal containers start a forest fire by simply concentrating sunlight? The answer is definitely "yes"—but, not in the manner most commonly supposed.

A can ignites a fire differently from the way a bottle does. The spherically concave bottoms of cans reflect and focus the sun's rays at a point near the centre of the curvature of the reflector. Nearly all cans can be bent or deformed to make a similar reflector. Light rays passing through a bottle containing a clear liquid are bent or refracted so that they focus beyond the bottle. The effect is similar to that produced by a common reading glass.

## SKELETON GUARDED

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the husband usually pocketed. If there happened to be a subsequent separation he had to hand back the woman three times the value of the dowry. However, more often than not it evolved into a sort of money making scheme, where the girl was handed over to the husband-to-be by the nearest male relative, who copped the marriage fee.

It was in this fashion that sometimes 12-year-old girls were sold to old men, and on one occasion a man sold his mother four times (to different men) in as many years. Finally the Indian department banned the custom in 1916.

The discourse ended with Judge Gregory ruling that Jennie's marriage was legal and debarred her from giving evidence.

Finally the second jury, as confused as the first, agreed to disagree, and Big Head Williams walked from the courtroom a free man.

Though the main issue remained unsolved, still the story points up one fact; you never know who, in the dark of night, has his eye on you.